The REVEILLE 1927

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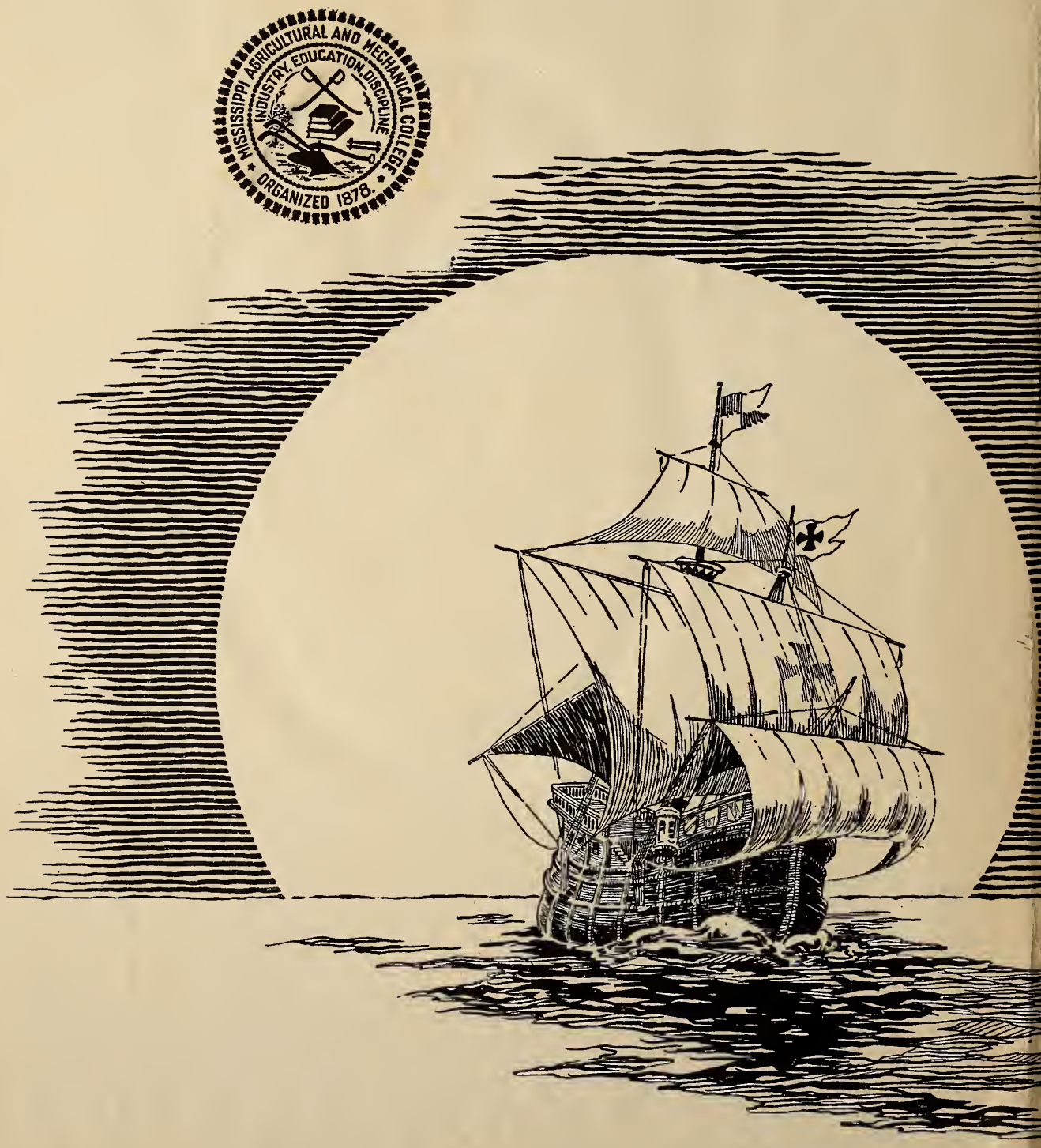
MISSISSIPPI AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE
INDUSTRY, EDUCATION, DISCIPLINE
ORGANIZED 1878.

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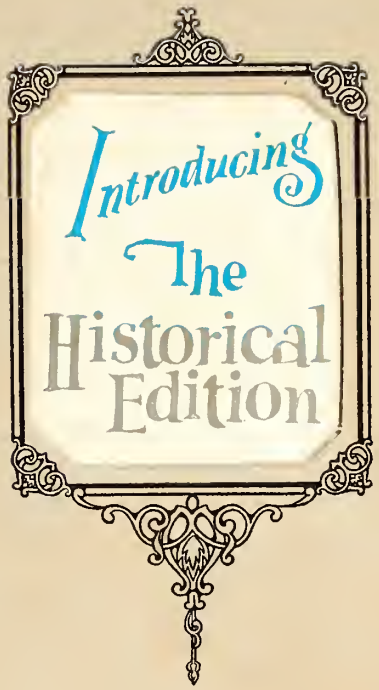

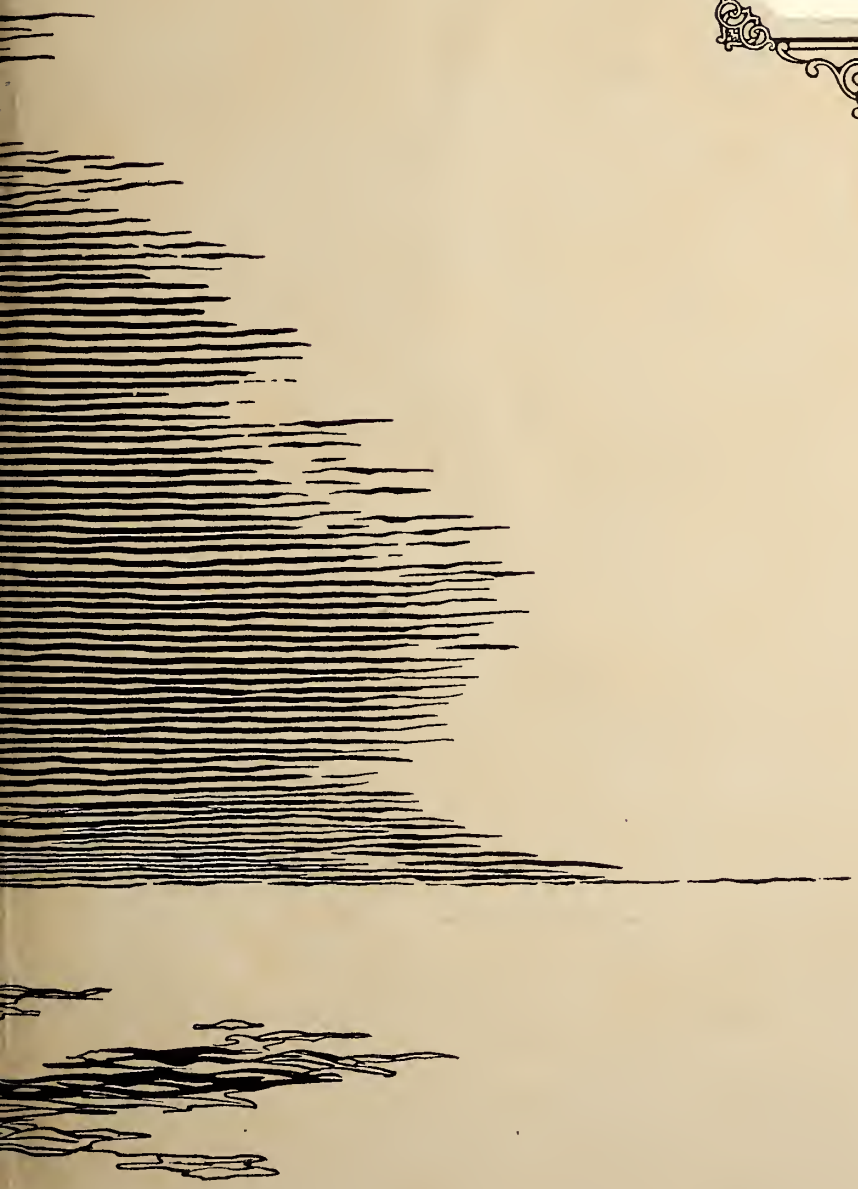

Introducing
The
Historical
Edition

The 1927 REVEILLE

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of
Mississippi Agricultural
and
Mechanical College

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1927

J. C. FLIPPIN ··· Editor
G. D. DICKS ··· Bus. Mgr.

The REVEILLE for 1927

DEDICATION

To

WILLIAM FLOWERS HAND

Gentleman, Scientist and Scholar

This 1927 Reveille
is respectfully
dedicated

Foreword

The sincere desire of the Reveille staff is to make you live again your College life as you turn these pages in after years; and if it be possible, to incorporate in this book that spirit of friendship which is part of A and M itself.

CONTENTS

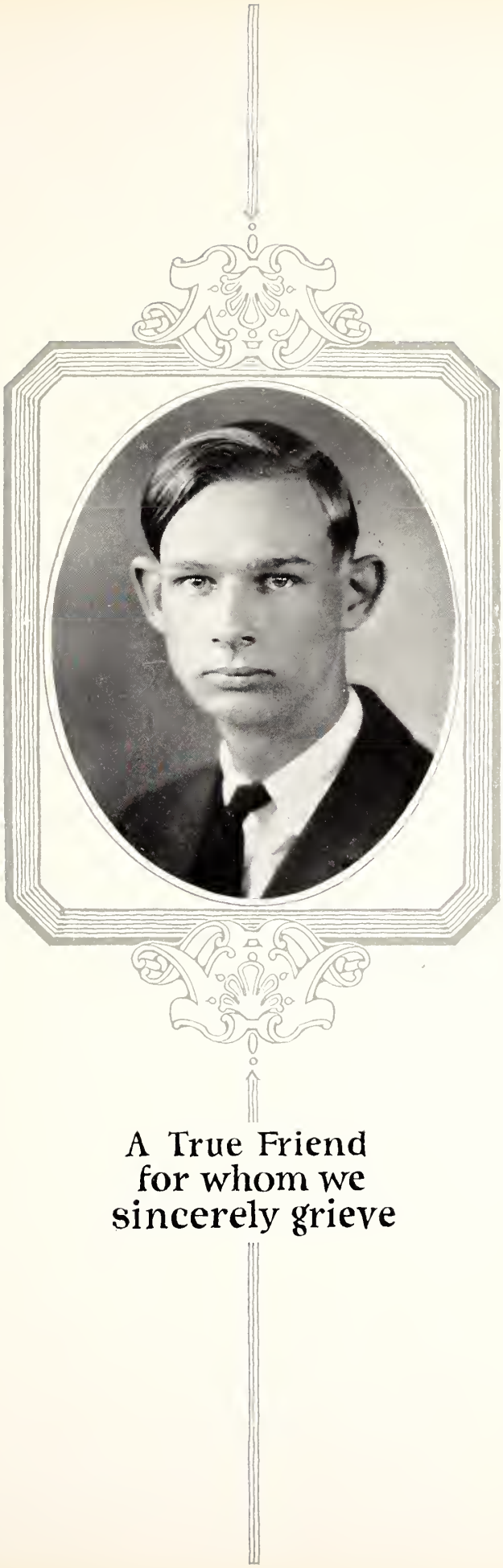
THE COLLEGE
CLASSES
ATHLETICS
MILITARY
BEAUTY
ACTIVITIES
FEATURES

IN MEMORIAM

Under the wide and starry sky,
Dig the grave and let me lie,
Glad did I live and gladly die,
And I laid me down with a will.

This be the verse you grave for me:
Here he lies where he longed to be;
Home is the sailor, home from the sea
And the hunter home from the hill.

Stevenson—



A True Friend
for whom we
sincerely grieve

J. C. Sisson

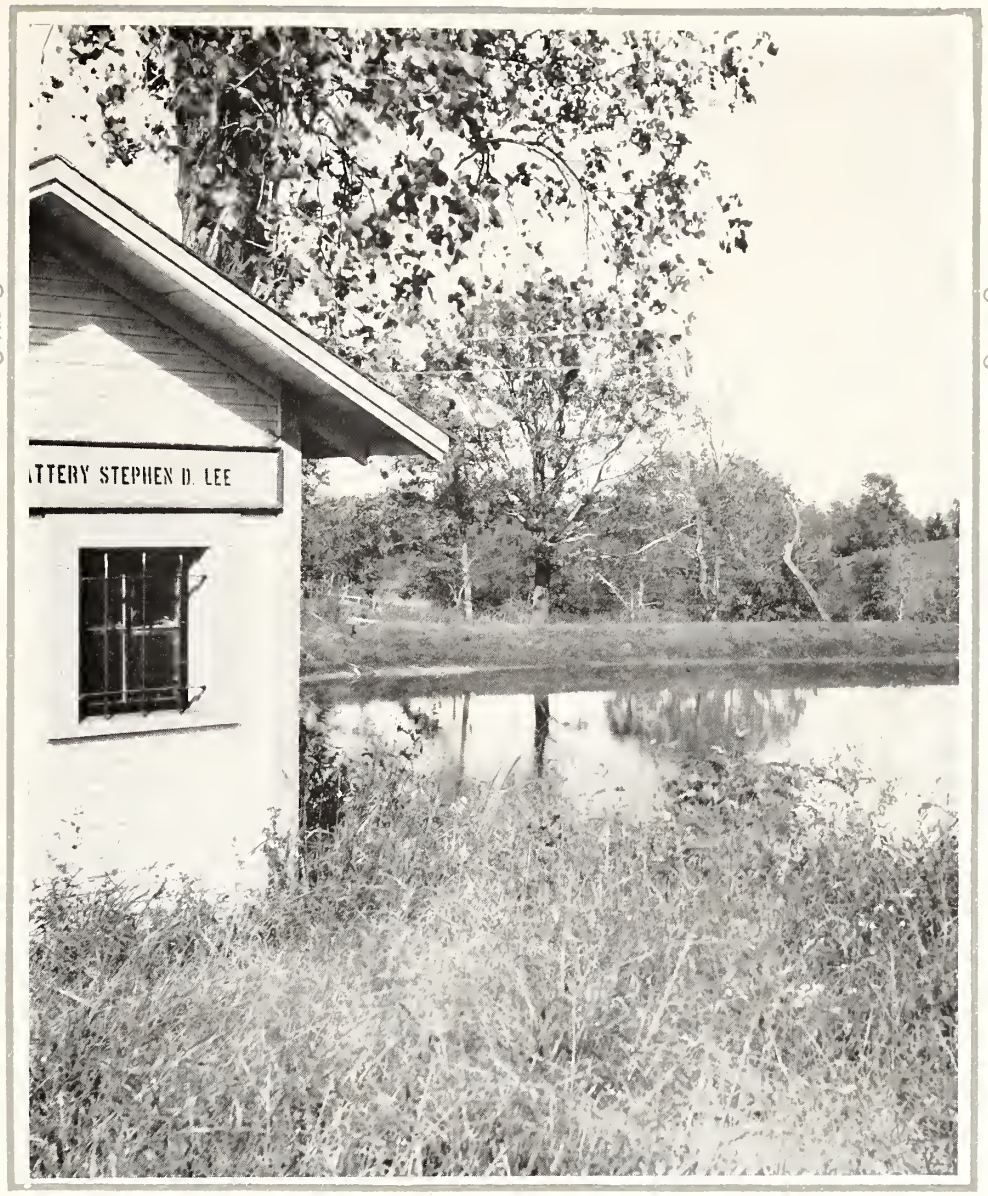
ALMA MATER

A & M, we're behind you to the man
Whether you win today, or lose, or draw.
We are here to help you hold that ball,
And to push you through that line!
O! You Bulldogs! Nothing can stop you
When you hear your Alma Mater call,
So just push and punt your way on through!
A. & M! A. & M! A. & M!

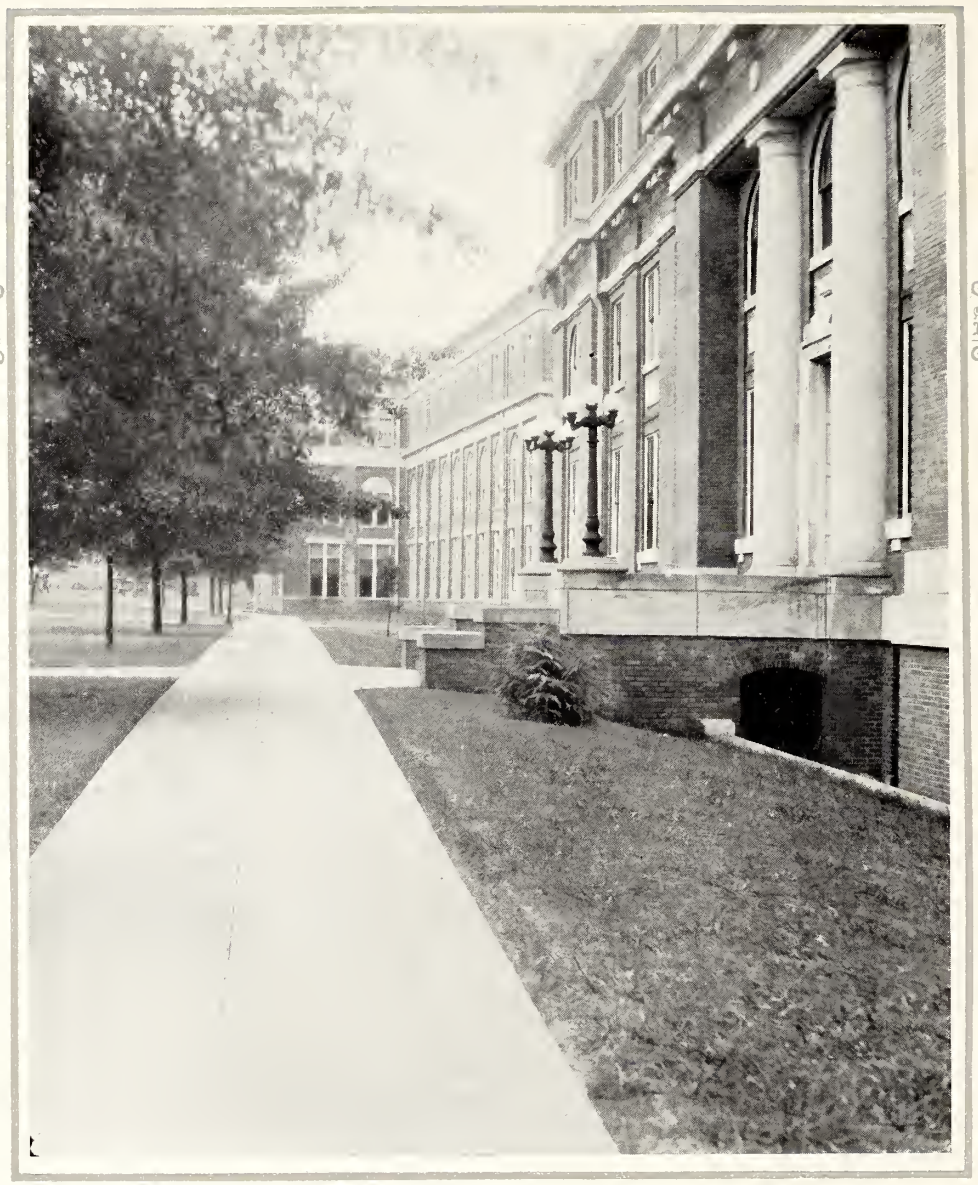
THE COLLEGE

Lee Hall
amd Administration
Building

Agricultural Engineering Archway



Miniature Battery on Power House Pond



Chemistry and Engineering Row

Biology Building

Grazing Flocks on the College Pastures

Entrance to George Memorial Hospital

The Cafeteria

BUZ M. WALKER, B.SC., M.SC., PH.D.
President

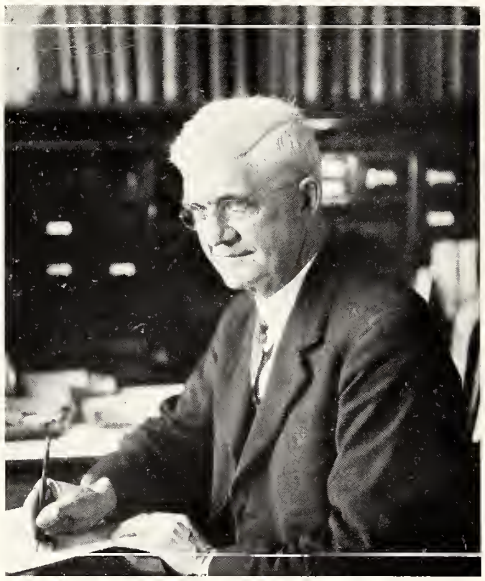
Dr. Walker has been associated with the College for 49 years. It has been largely through his earnest and untiring work that the Mississippi A. and M. College has become one of the outstanding colleges of the South.

He received his degree from the Mississippi A. and M. College in 1883, and became an instructor of Mathematics upon graduating. He received the degree of Master of Science upon completion of a three-year Summer course at the University of Virginia. In 1888, when he became head of the Department of Mathematics, he spent a year at the Universities of Gottingen and Berlin He then studied fifteen months at the University of Chicago.

His solution of a celebrated problem dealing with the mathematics of curves, which had proved a stumbling-block to the world's greatest mathematicians since the time of Newton, gave him world wide recognition and placed his name in the Mathematical Hall of Fame. He presented this solution as a thesis for his Doctorate.

He organized the Engineering School in 1902 and became its first dean. Eleven years later he was appointed vice-president and two years ago he was elected president.

He entered as a Sophomore, and set his eyes on the president's chair. Forty-seven years of hard work placed him there. That shows what you can do if you want to had enough.



HERBERT, *Vice-President*

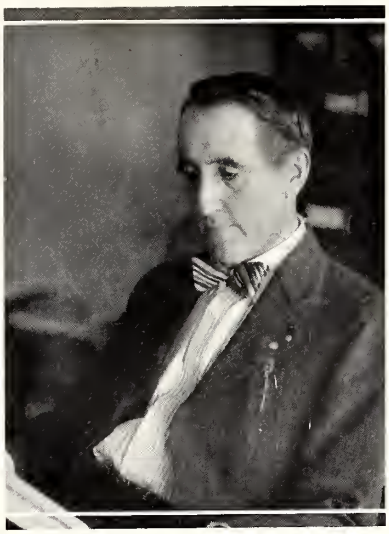
Professor Herbert keeps the registrar's office, teaches political science, signs permits occasionally and finds time on Sunday mornings to make inspections, besides. He makes political science look like taking gumdrops away from children, and then shows the boys on final exam that things aren't always what they seem. Next to a good cigar he likes to see things looking right on inspections. He has been the friend and advisor of many students whose sons are here now, and without him this would hardly be A. & M.

Dr. Moody can cover more pages of physics per unit time than anybody we ever expect to see. He starts the hour off with a bang by a ten-minute quizz usually, and the mortality is high. Sometimes with most profs you can tell about what they are going to ask, but that doesn't apply here at all. The doctor likes football about as well as the next one, from all appearances. He intimates that ice boating is a decent sport, too—something you can break your neck at without half trying.

Dr. Hand is as good a friend as you can find—here or anywhere else. He is never too busy to talk to you when you drop in, and he will do anything on this green earth for you if it's possible. He has made the chemistry department here equal to anything in the South. If he needs some special equipment that isn't being made, he doesn't worry any—just goes down in the lab and builds it. He may be absent-minded to the point of forgetting what he was lecturing about, but he doesn't forget friends, and that's what counts.

We bet there's not another college anywhere around that sports as many deans that are keen fellows as A. & M. Prof. Lipscomb is right in there, we say. Most deans can't see you with a telescope and a double pair of glasses unless you are in their school, but you don't have to be an Ag man to rate with him. He's ready for a bull session 'most any time, and incidentally, he's about as well up on all phases of Agriculture as anyone your liable to run across.

Prof. Weddell and English are the same words. As a matter of fact, words are his hobby. The unabridged dictionary up in classroom looks like it had been through the Battle of Shiloh, so many fellows have had to use it. He picks them to pieces (the words), and examines each letter minutely. If you aren't careful you will use such correct words after taking his course that your roommates won't know what's happened to you.



DEAN MOODY
Engineering

DEAN HAND
Science

DEAN LIPSCOMB
Agriculture

DEAN WEDDELL
Academic

WALLACE COOPER | GLADNEY PATTERSON | CARROLL BUTTS

Professor Wallace, better known as "Graveyard," has the correct idea that Freshmen don't know anything about math when they come out of high school, so he starts them off right in Engineering by giving them something to worry about in the shape of Algebra and Trigonometry. He bears down on Factoring. He likes to see you know something about functions of an angle, too. A lot of the boys go back to the hardware and grocery business after taking a few of his quizzes, so he is quite a help to the engineering profession.

Professor Gladney, otherwise known as "King," heads the Civil Engineering department. If you know Strength you are all right. Otherwise, he would rather see you back at home with the folks. Don't ever intimate to him that all Civil Engineers do is survey ground. It might be dangerous, or worse. He goes over to the window occasionally and puts his foot on the radiator. When that happens, sit tight and hold everything, because he is getting ready then to put up some bending moment equations about twenty-seven feet long.

Professor Carroll, known here affectionately as "Shorty," dispenses Chemistry in hourly doses. He knows Chemistry front, back, and sideways, as well as up and down. He likes Ionic Equilibria pretty well, and also the Atomic Theory, but he is long gone when he reaches the Periodic System. He lectures from the top of a high stool, so as to see everybody—making thirty or forty round trips over to the blackboard per hour, but when he reaches Mendelejeff's Law he gets so interested he forgets all about sitting down.

Professor Cooper teaches English and likes it, mainly because he gets a lot of laughs out of the dumb things Freshmen say on themes. If all the themes he has waded through were laid margin to margin, nobody would know how far they would reach—but we make a guess at about Flagstaff, Arizona, or maybe Greybull, Wyoming. He likes chess about as well as anything, and he enjoys springing something new on Professor Towles, causing the latter to smoke up a whole can full of Prince Albert trying to figure out what his idea is.

Professor Patterson, known by everybody as Prof. "Pat," is the head of the Electrical Engineering department. He has taught Electricity so long that he knows what students can understand, and what they can't, so he picks Alternating Current apart in little pieces and makes it so clear that you can't help knowing something about transformers, and synchronous motors and converters. He makes circle diagrams of "Sink" motors darn near talk, and that's not all.

When Dr. Butts talks you can't help but listen. He knows Political Science, and he knows how to make it interesting. He walks in class just as the whistle blows and says "Where were we?" Then he gets down to business and you get so interested you forget all about taking any notes. He says they had the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia because Benjamin Franklin, who was pretty old then, could reach up and get his hat when lunch time came and get home and back again without any trouble. It's little things like that that make his courses full of life and interest.

BRACKIN
BEVERLY

CARPENTER
MCKEE

MITCHELL
LUCAS

Professor Brackin knows as much about Modern English authors and their books as anybody could unless they lived with them, maybe, and talked with them around the fire and knew the neighbors, and all the children. You might find something he hasn't read, but the chances are he can tell you more about it than you can the day after you read it. He knows how to put it out, too. That's the main reason his sections fill up so soon.

Professor Carpenter is the kind that makes a student glad to work for him. Somehow, you don't feel like he is a professor at all. He is all business, though, and you know something about drainage and ditching when you get his course off. He knows his course, and you don't mind working for a professor like that.

Dr. Mitchell is the college surgeon. He knows students so well by now that he can just look at a fellow that wants to miss class on account of a headache and tell right away that he is trying to get around a quiz. On account of that the health of the student body is excellent. Fellows go over to the hospital with everything from a toothache to fallen arches, but the minute their eye lights on the six-man size dose of salts, the pain disappears in a cloud of dust making ninety miles an hour.

Mrs. Beverly is one of the cashiers in the cafeteria. If anybody was to run a popularity contest around here, all the other contestants would just naturally withdraw the minute they saw her name on the list. She has a pleasant word and a smile for everybody, and it's always a pleasure to pass down her side of the line. She's always there, too, and you look forward to speaking to her. She sort of reminds you of the folks back home.

Professor McKee teaches botany. He knows more about a plant that it does itself. He's the kind that makes you want to work for him, too. He knows how to put it out without you needing five botanical dictionaries and Luther Burbank as confidential adviser in order to understand what it's all about. Most professors sporting a "Dr." in front of their names are not in his class, and we wouldn't be at all surprised to see him blossom out with one most any time.

Professor Lucas teaches Machine Design, Machine Shop, and Welding. If you have a notion that a welded joint won't stand up alongside a rivited one, for the love of Mike, don't let him read your mind. Never call a lathe job an "exercise," either. Anything else would be better. If there ever was anybody that knew their stuff, though, "Buddy" knows his. He can tell you what you want to know without an unnecessary word, too. He is always at work on something for the Military Department when he has no classes, and he is ene of the big reasons why A. & M. Artillery unit stands at the head of the list in the United States.

BARNES
NOWLIN

DUSENBURY
VESTAL

STAFFORD
GARNER

Professor Barnes, better known among the fellows as "Theta" because he used to be particularly partial to that letter in denoting angles, keeps the engineering Sophomores on the jump writing up physics experiments on sunshiny afternoons and 'way up into the small hours of the morning. He likes radio and photography a whole lot, and whenever he discovers a photograph that is artistic, he feels good all day. He is particularly noted for illustrating the "right hand motor rule" in electricity, and a lot of acrobats you see on the stage aren't in his class until he gets it like he wants it.

Major Dusenbury is in charge of the Coast Artillery Cadet Corps. He believes in giving a fellow a job to do, and then letting him go to it on his own hook. He thinks the world of his "outfit," and declares with considerable pride that they look better every day. That sort of attitude keeps everybody working hard. He has an open mind, and an ever present willingness to co-operate on everything that's worth while, and as an all 'round good sport he's hard to beat.

Professor Stafford, affectionately known as "Bo," teaches "bugs" so effectively that anybody with that subject on his schedule is ready to go to any extreme almost to get him. He can draw a bug on the board that looks so real that you expect it to say, "Well, I'll be seeing you down at Cousin Will's," and then sell out through the window or door, as the case may be. He knows them all by their first names, and by "all" in this connection, we are speaking of everything that even resembles a bug that anybody ever heard of.

Sergeant Nowlin takes care of the clerical end of the Military Department. When he decides to do anything, its already done, brother—that's just one of his little eccentricities. He has personal charge of Battery "I," and the way he makes the boys put out is something worth seeing. He tells the first platoon that the second platoon says they are a bunch of swabs, and then goes over and tells the second platoon that that's what the first platoon thinks about them. Then the boys get red-headed, and decide to show the other platoon a few things about close order drill that they never heard of, and that accounts for a lot of those blue ribbons you see on the standard of his battery.

Professor Vestal teaches Geology in a way that makes you like it whether you are interested in it or not, and that's going some. He believes in work while you are in his room, but he is one of the fellows on a field trip. There may be some rocks that he can't identify, but they haven't been gotten up out the earth, yet. We heard that one fellow handed him a piece of a brick to identify once, and the Professor remarked that that was the sort of rock that certain folks' heads were made out of. The student laughed that one off by bumming a cigarette and smoking it nonchalantly, and in a minute it exploded on him. Well, life is that way around here. You get it going and coming.

Protessor Garner teaches Economics. He doesn't think the free and unlimited coinage of silver is such a swell idea, and if you think differently, don't brag about it, because he is thinking then that your upper story is unfurnished, or worse, although he wouldn't tell you that, of course. In Economics a "good" may not be good at all, it may be distinctly "ungood," but all those little things don't worry him any. Where the money comes from, and how, and where it goes to; that's what he is concerned with. He knows it, and expects you to. You find the latter out on quizzes. He likes people, and is interested in them. That's the way everybody ought to be.

BETWEEN CLASSES

Department of Instruction

Engineering

Agriculture

Science

Academic

ELECTRICAL LABORATORY

Electrical Engineering

The courses offered by the Electrical Engineering department thoroughly equip the students for development into engineers in any phase of the profession.

The junior year is devoted principally to the study of direct currents and direct current machinery. The scope of the courses are broad, including concentrated classroom work, accompanied by practice in the laboratory. The latter develops the student's self-confidence and enables him to observe the results of the principles which he studied in the classroom. The theory and characteristics of alternating current are covered in the latter part of the year.

The senior year is devoted to the study of the alternator, followed by motors, transformers, converters, synchronous motors, condensers, metering devices, and control equipment. This occupies the fall semester. The spring semester is devoted to the study of some of the different phases of the industry, such as power transmission, illumination, and electric railways.

The laboratory, shown above, is one of the most completely equipped, from the standpoint of variety of apparatus, in the South. It is constantly being added to as new apparatus is developed, and the student is given every opportunity to become thoroughly conversant with its equipment.

MECHANICAL LABORATORY

Mechanical Engineering

Mechanical Engineering, as understood today, includes the design and construction of steam engines and steam boilers, gas and gasoline engines, complete power plants, machine tools, hoisting and conveying machinery, cranes of usual types, rolling mill machinery, automobiles, steamboats, heating and ventilating appliances, and all other types of machinery for manufacturing purposes.

The young apprentice in a commercial shop acquires knowledge slowly and with difficulty. He learns the use of a particular machine or to do a certain piece of work, and once having learned this, he is kept working at it to gain skill and rapidity. In the technical school the student is taught the use of the machine, the principles of its construction, the nature of the material worked, and the errors to avoid. After learning this, he is allowed to pass to the explanation of some other process. The technical school should be just as well equipped as the commercial shop, but the equipment serves a very different purpose. The object of the equipment is the production of intelligent working people and not the production of salable commodities. When shop construction is used to further commercial ends, its loses its educational value. The student often looks upon the commodity produced as the real purpose of his shop training work, but when he is grown to manhood it becomes apparent to him that the strict training received in the making of these models was only a method of ingraining the habit of accuracy, care, self-reliance, and neatness, in addition to the general dexterity of hand and a greater love of work.

Realizinig the great importance of this practical training, the policy of the college is to require all students who graduate to take shop instruction at some time during their respective courses.

CLASS IN BRIDGE DESIGN

Laboratory and shop courses are given to supplement and re-enforce the work given in the classroom. "This method of bringing the hand and mind to work together lies at the basis of all true technical education."

Practical instruction is given in woodwork, pattern making, forge and foundry work, machine work, and in experimental laboratories to all engineering students.

In the laboratories, the shops, and the central power plant are various types of apparatus and machinery for experimental and research work.

The equipment of the department for teaching the different branches of the work is being enlarged as funds are available, and as the number of students enrolled increases.

Civil Engineering

Engineering is the direction and control of the forces and materials of nature for the economic use and benefit of mankind; or, as someone has said: "Engineering is the art of doing, in a short time and with a small amount of money, what any fool could do if he had unlimited time and money available."

The two principal problems in our agricultural development today are the education of the farmers, and the keeping of the farmers on the farm. The latter problem is almost entirely an engineering one, and the first touches engineering at many points.

Experience shows that men will stay on the farm if living conditions are made tolerable—if they can have a share of the conveniences of the city. Here enters the engineer, building better farm buildings, constructing good highways, making possible light, heat, water, and power service in farm buildings, improving sanitary conditions and generally helping to improve country life.

With the enormous industrial production and development of today are required large industrial plants and the rebuilding and enlargement of many existing structures. The design and construction of factories, office buildings, dams, power houses, bridges and viaducts, is the work of the structural engineer. The most economical structure may not be that one which has the lowest first cost. Each problem offers a number of solutions, and the engineer must visualize them all and study each carefully with a view to safety and ultimate economy. Like other engineers his scientific training must have some of the humanistic subjects with it in order that he may visualize the ultimate purpose of his work.

Civil engineering as distinct from electrical and mechanical engineering covers highway construction and maintenance, drainage engineering, railroad engineering, structural engineering as applied both to steel and concrete, flood prevention and control, water power and water supply engineering, city planning and other allied subjects.

DUSTING COTTON FOR BOLL WEEVIL

Civil engineering offers a splendid opportunity for the exercise of creative imagination, for scientific study, and for leadership and direct service to the public. The mechanical and electrical engineer follow the track of the civil engineer in the development of civilized communities. The civil engineer is the pioneer in uncivilized countries as well as the foundation of civil life in large cities.

School of Agriculture

For the next quarter century the most rapid development in American agriculture will take place in the South. Great changes in our farm organization are in sight. We are to see the volume of business per man assume entirely new proportions. Good pastures grazed by good livestock combines cheap lands and scarce labor with profit. Hay crops furnish valuable feed with small labor requirements, and our tendency is toward a greater production of this crop. The mechanical cotton picker may parallel the cotton gin in economic importance. The specialization of labor on the one hand and the diversity of enterprises on the other may enable the cotton belt farmer to handle many times the land area per man that he is now doing. We are

no doubt on the threshold of a great change in Southern agriculture. To meet these impending changes that our farmers may profit thereby is the purpose of our school.

The A. & M. College is headquarters for three distinct but closely connected fields of agricultural education. These departments are the School of Agriculture, Experiment Station, and Extension.

The technical departments of the School of Agriculture are Rural Education, Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Engineering, Animal Husbandry, Agronomy, Dairy Husbandry, Horticulture, Poultry Husbandry, and Veterinary Science. These departments, however, shade into and closely interlock with the natural sciences, the physical sciences, and the social sciences. It might be said in a general way that the agricultural student spends about one-half of his time in technical agriculture, and the remaining time in the closely related science and cultural subjects.

The experiment station, consisting of the main station at A. & M. College, and the four branch stations in the other sections of the state, conduct annually some 1,800 research projects, each dealing with some problem of economic importance to the people of the state. The great diversity of crops and livestock that can be grown in the state necessitates a large research de-

GOOD PASTURES GRAZED BY GOOD LIVESTOCK

partment if we are to know the best methods of producing these farm products. It is only necessary that we have dependable data on not only the best methods of producing a given product, but also the relative profits from different farm enterprises, and from the various combinations of enterprises. The splendid work of the station is available to the student, and constitutes a large part of his college work.

The extension department of the college carries back to the farmer those truths which are found by the research worker of the experiment station and given by the teacher to students in classroom and laboratory. The extension department now has agents in sixty counties of the state, and will go into other counties as soon as funds will permit.

The agricultural student is permitted to take the degree of Bachelor of Science in either Rural Education, Animal Husbandry, Dairy Husbandry, Horticulture, General Agriculture, or Agricultural Commerce.

The graduate in Rural Education is especially fitted for teaching vocational agriculture in the secondary schools of the state. Vocational agriculture is now being taught by graduates of this department in more than one hundred Smith-Hughes schools in Mississippi.

Graduates in Animal Husbandry are prepared for livestock and general farming, and for leadership in the rapidly developing livestock industry of the state.

STUDENTS IN FARM TRACTOR CLASS

The degree in Dairy Husbandry may be taken either in Dairy Production or Dairy Manufacturing. The rapidly developing dairy industry of the state offers unusual opportunity for the young man well trained in this field. The only milk condensing plant in the South is located at Starkville, Mississippi, within a mile of the A. & M. College; and creameries are making rapid growth in all parts of the state. The splendid college dairy herd offers ideal laboratory training for our students.

Horticulture is a growing industry in the state. In the production of nuts, fruits, vegetables, and ornamental plants, Mississippi has great possibilities. There is great room for expansion in Mississippi horticulture, and this phase of agriculture will receive great stimulus with the growth of industries and cities in the state.

A new feature in the School of Agriculture is the Department of Agricultural Commerce. In this department students will be given a sound, fundamental course in agricutlure, and in addition will receive special training in accounting, statistics, agricultural credit, marketing and banking.

The average salary received by our last year's graduates ranks well above $1,800. Of the forty-eight land grant colleges in the United States, only four have a larger enrollment than has the Agricultural School of Mississippi A. & M.

The Science School

The Mississippi A. & M. College is frequently thought of as a modern institute of technology, and as applying its resources and its energy altogether in the development of specialists in the various divisions of agriculture and engineering. It will not be doubted that the achievements of its graduates in these fields are widely known, and perhaps these are the best standards available by which to estimate the success of the institution in accomplishing the fundamental purposes for which it was founded.

But a great enterprise, if it remains so, cannot become static. This commonplace truism applies with striking force to an educational enterprise which will rapidly decay if the flow of progress begins to pass it. The college, therefore, may be expected to continually enlarge the scope of its work as changing conditions open new opportunities or set up new demands. It may be safely assumed that the spirit of increased usefulness rather than that of expansion for the sake of spectacular growth will direct the authorities in the future as it has guided them in the past.

The Science School rounds out educational opportunity here while subtracting nothing from the scheme of technical training that has been long worked out. It finds a peculiarly appropriate setting among the forces of vocational training which it both largely supports and complements, for the principles of the sciences which it includes lie in the foundation of the entire educational structure.

There are no fixed programs of study in the science school. It is presumed that its students are at college to accomplish some definite purpose. A large number of men present a variety of

ENTOMOLOGY LABORATORY CLASS

objectives and predilections. When a student has found himself, he is permitted to co-operate in making a plan of study. This involves the problem of finding a sound schedule that will meet special requirements and at the same time conserve the individual's interest in his daily work. An ideal solution of the problem is rarely found, but it is infinitely better to endeavor to fit courses of study to the student's needs than to embrace the alternative of forcing all into a very few molds that turn out standard, even though imperfect patterns.

Therefore, in the science school liberty of election is a principle, but this liberty is not unconditional. Always it must be exercised in the spirit of serious intent; throughout it is closely supervised, and it is not permitted to lapse into license for aimless choice. This theory of curriculum making cannot be overturned if the safeguards which go with it are properly administered.

The selection of a career involves one of the most important decisions which a young man must make. A mistake is always costly; it may prove to be well nigh irretrievable. The cautious and ambitious will seek the counsel of parents, friends, and of their teachers, but the responsibility is at least a personal one. One's occupation may not be a drudge. Some find their proper sphere easily; others must discover it through the process of trial and error.

Students in the Science School are not pressed with the necessity of selecting a life work almost on the very day of matriculation. Many require more general experience, maturer judgment, and a better acquaintance with college life and affairs before they are enabled to make a choice with ccertainty and conviction. For two years all courses are closely alike. The schedules are composed of subjects useful and in a large measure fundamental, in preparation for any career which a student here is likely to select. His liberty is much restricted during these two years, but the way in which they are spent largely measures the value of his college course.

On arriving at the beginning of the third year in college, every man is supposed to have reached a definite conclusion with regard to the work in which he will be most largely occupied during the remainder of his undergraduate days. He must now study the opportunities available, confer with his teachers and advisers, and begin the making of a two-year program with a definite purpose in view. Numerous options are available, but the selection of studies which compose the two years of work before him is made in accordance with certain general regulations and with the consent and advice of those who will be in charge of them. These administrative procedures by no means makes the student's liberty a hollow privilege; they are rather supplements to his judgment and are maintained as co-operative agencies. Little opportunity remains, therefore, for those of no predominating tendency to select courses without proper consideration, and hence to no end.

What has been said gives one some idea of the purpose and of the theory of the organization of courses of instruction in the Science School. After two years of work most largely prescribed,

A CORNER IN THE ZOOLOGY LABORATORY

there remain two years for study, fitted as far as may be to one purpose or another, which the student wishes to accomplish while in college. If a correlation thought to be ideal is sometimes difficult or impossible, that is not an argument against the plan itself.

Courses in frequent demand have been worked out and published in the catalogues. The requirements of various classes of college men can be met within the range available in these four-year schedules.

I. SPECIAL SCIENCE COURSES.—In every large student body there are a number of men who take a keen delight in work and study in science. They are likely to succeed to the full extent of the opportunities available. Here they may distribute themselves in the science departments wherein they will find courses of major work and instructors interested in their success. The outlook is always good for men capable of distinct achievement. Students not infrequently major in science courses also when preparing for professional studies such as medicine, dentistry, etc., or for positions in which a knowledge of one or more sciences is helpful or essential.

II. GENERAL COURSES.—Some college men do not wish to begin specialized study during their undergraduate days. The flexibility of the schedules permit one to give almost any desirable trend to the course as a whole, which may be made a foundation for studies after graduation, or planned with the view of broad general culture. In any event the options may be exercised to satisfy a variety of special requirements.

III. COMMERCE AND ECONOMICS.—All courses offered by the Department of Finance are available for Science School students. Appropriate subjects have been assembled in a schedule for those who wish to make a special study of Commerce and Economics. The organization and arrangement of these courses has been carefully studied. The four-year program will enable purposeful students to do effective work which will be adequate also as preparation for graduate work in schools of commerce in larger institutions.

IV. EDUCATION.—There are desirable opportunities for men who equip themselves thoroughly to teach science and industrial subjects in secondary schools or junior colleges. The course in Education is planned for those who wish to prepare themselves to teach definite subjects. A general preparation and scattering of effort is not contemplated. Those who comply with the requirements for graduation are eligible for life license to teach in the public schools of Mississippi.

The several courses of study which have been outlined are merely illustrative, but do not exhaust the possibilities. Two-year special schedules are easily arranged for men preparing to meet the entrance requirements of professional schools, as well as for those who cannot arrange to remain in college long enough to become candidates for a degree. It should be pointed out also that no difficulties lie in the way of students who desire to undertake major work in departments of instruction which have not been mentioned.

CLASSES

SENIOR

BUNCH
JAMESON

LUCKIE
MOORE

BIGGERS
WOFFORD

Senior Class Officers

C. M. BUNCH . . . . . *President*
MISS ESTELLE JAMESON . . . . . *Sponsor*
J. B. LUCKIE . . . . . *Vice-President*
MISS LILLIE BELL MOORE . . . . . *Maid*
R. R. BIGGERS . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*
MISS MARIE WOFFORD . . . . . *Maid*

Senior Class

Richard Wells Abbott

NATCHEZ, MISSISSIPPI

Electrical Engineering

A man with an individual distinction—that of leading his class—alphabetically. That was not always to his advantage, however. His classmates often profited by his mistakes. Dick heads the list as a friend, too—quiet, sincere, and loyal, and always willing to sacrifice time and pleasure for others. Dick, you deserve our sincere gratitude, and our best wishes go with you.

Senior Gentleman; Engineering Club; A. I. E. E.

Henry Monroe Alford

MCCOMB, MISSISSIPPI

Electrical Engineering

"Tubby" is of a quiet and unassuming nature, with an ability and thoroughness not found in many. His friendliness and pleasant smile have won for him many lasting friendships during his four years at A. & M. The heartiest wishes of the Class of '27 are yours, Tubby.

President Pike County Club; Engineering Club; A. S. M. E.; Second Lieutenant Battery "L"; Rifle Team, '24-'25-'26; President Rifle and Pistol Club, '27; Masonic Club; 400 Section; Berean Sunday School Class, '24-'25-'26-'27.

James Riddell Allen

EUPORA, MISSISSIPPI

Horticulture

"Top" came to us from the hills of Webster County. He has been a faithful student, and has made good in all of his undertakings. His personality has won him friends in both the student body and faculty. Keep pushing on in the future as you have in the past four years, Jim, and great will be your success.

Vice-President Poultry Club; Hortieulture Club; Webster County Club; Character Builders Sunday School Class; Agricultural Society.

John Francis Almond

A. AND M. COLLEGE, MISSISSIPPI

Agricultural Education

"The road to success is not yet complete, so why not build it a little further" is "Johnnie's" motto. The Class of '27 wishes you well—and the best it can wish is far below the reward due you for your accomplishments. May you ever strive in life toward the higher goal you have reached in college—especially in Military Science. We predict for you a successful life, and some day Commander-in-Chief of the Noble Sons of American Parentage.

President "Town Prep" Club; Captain Company "C"; Basketball and Track, '23-'24; Scrub Basketball, '24-'25-'26; "Live Wire" Sunday School Class.

Senior Class

Charlie Robb Ashford

TUTWILER, MISSISSIPPI

Agricultural Education

Φ A A

Here's to "C. R.," the leader, worker, gentleman, and friend. His rank shows his leadership. His achievements speak for his industry. He will survive any test as a gentleman, and the esteem of his friends has been shown at the polls many times.

Men like Charles are a success in their professions, and useful citizens to their state and nation. "C. R.," you have our sincerest wishes for your success.

Alpha Phi Epsilon; Tallahatchie County Club, '24-'25-'26-'27; President Sophomore Class, '25; Dialectic Literary Society, '25-'26-'27; Student Executive Council, '25-'26-'27; Comrades Sunday School Class, '24-'25-'26-'27; Vice-President Y. M. C. A., '26; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '26-'27; President Student Executive Council; Lieutenant-Colonel Cadet Corps; President Student Association; Fellow in Agricultural Economics.

Earley Hicks Bailey

VARDAMAN, MISSISSIPPI

Agricultural Education

Earley, we are behind you. Great men have had their beginning with such character as yours. Our four years together have taught us that wherever you go, you will have a host of friends. Your discretion, determination, and Christian attitude turn higher lights upon your future. Success is in your pathway.

Chairman Field Co-operative Club, '26-'27; President Calhoun County Club, '26-'27; Character Builders Sunday School Class, '23-'24-'25-'26-'27; Philotechnic Literary Society, '25-'26-'27; Agricultural Society, '26-'27; Promotion Force, '25-'26-'27; Part-Timer, '23-'24-'25.

Frederic Bailey, Jr.

HATTIESBURG, MISSISSIPPI

Electrical Engineering

"Colonel" has such a serious, dignified bearing that the nickname was inevitable. His chief pleasure is planning ways and means of increasing the financial status of the "Bank" and raising sand over having to get up in the morning. "Colonel" is a man of high principle and strong determination, whose judgment is much sought after among his friends. Though wary of the limelight, he is one of the cogs that keep the old school going. He is a good student, a better friend, a gentleman.

I. T. K.; Pearl River County Club; Forrest County Club; Engineering Club; 400 Section.

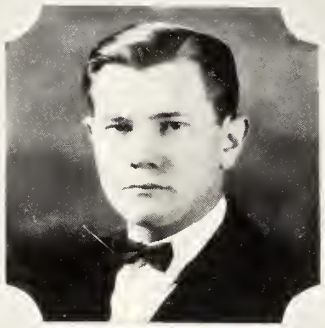
Carl R. Barrett

DECATUR, MISS.

Electrical Engineering

"Tibby" is the boy that keeps the college folks on the run to the back door so he can look over their meters to see whether they are getting something for nothing. If a bear or a wild-cat ever set its eyes on Tibby with the idea in mind of tasting him, he could outrun 'em if there were any trees around, after all the experience he has had shinning up light poles. The neighbors get nervous sometimes watching him prank around with the wires on top of poles, but they ought to see him in the laboratory trying to connect three or more wires on something at the same time with his bugle resting on a wattmeter, and both hands across the output leads of the alternator. It isn't running, of course, otherwise there would be no use writing this. Tibby exclusively uses Brown Mule tobacco (Adv.), and favors Old North State cigarettes. "They do not harm my voice," he says (Adv.).

Senior Class



Rayburn Holmes Bamberg

WINONA, MISSISSIPPI

General Agriculture

Rayburn has been a good student, and has made a record of which we are proud. Courteous, agreeable, dependable, and considerate, he has made many friends. When you asked him for anything in the library you usually got it—and a smile. His passport to success is merit.

Berean Sunday School, '24-'25-'26-'27; Glee Club, '26-'27; Y. M. C. A. Promotion Force; Dialectic Literary Society, '26; Vice-President Montgomery County Club; Corresponding Secretary Baptist Student Union.

Neal Gerald Barfield

MOORHEAD, MISSISSIPPI

Civil Engineering

Φ A A

Neal has a record that speaks for itself, and no word of ours can better portray the calibre of the man. It is the record of a scholar, an athlete, and above all, a gentleman. Nothing more need be said. Neal, our hope for you is that you attain the highest success possible in your chosen field.

Freshman Relay, '24; Dramatic Club, '25-'26-'27; Vice-President Dramatic Club; Varsity Track, '25-'26-'27; Captain Track; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '25-'26; President Y. M. C. A.; Salmagundi Club, '26-'27; Engineering Club; Comrades Sunday School Class, '25-'26-'27; Sunflower County Club, '24-'25-'26-'27; Captain Executive Second Battalion; "M" Club, '25-'26-'27.

Charles P. Barker

MCNEIL, MISSISSIPPI

Agricultural Education

A close observer is "Gator", which is no doubt a quality of everyday necessity in the pioneer life of Pearl River trails. No one has more friends on the campus; few are better known in the nearby Queen City. His record on the stock judging team indicates his interest in extra-curricular training. Charles, we have no fear for your success in life. Your diligence and disposition insure you against failure.

Hair and Hide Club; President Pearl River County Club; Stock Judging Team, '26; Berean Sunday School Class; Second Lieutenant Company "C".

Carter Conway Bates

LIBERTY, MISSISSIPPI

Mechanical Engineering

Σ Φ Δ

"Red" would have been an asset to any school, and we are more than glad that he chose A. & M. as the place to further his education. When he leaves, there will remain the empty spot in our hearts that he occupied, to say nothing of a gap at the "hot corner" of our baseball diamond. Our parting "Good Luck" is sincerely and unanimously chorused by the Class of '27.

A. S. M. E.; Athletic Council; "M" Club; Varsity Baseball, '25-'26-'27; Senior Gentleman of 400.

Senior Class

Clifton H. Bates

PURVIS, MISSISSIPPI

Agricultural Education

Clifton journeyed to A. & M. from South Mississippi in the fall of '23 to cast his lot with the Class of '27, and he has proved one of its most worthy members. His attitude toward his work, together with his pleasing manner, has made him very popular with both students and faculty. He is a man of keen intellect, firm in his convictions, and an all-around good fellow. Luck to you, Cliff, A. & M. is going to miss you.

Alpha Phi Epsilon; Philotechnic Literary Society; Winner Freshman Declamation, '24; Sophomore Debate, '25; Demosthenean Club, '25-'27; President Demosthenean Club, '26-'27; Salmagundi Club, '26-'27; Agricultural Society; Berean Sunday School Class; Millsaps Debate.

Leslie J. Bates

PURVIS, MISSISSIPPI

Agricultural Education

L. J. is a friend to us all. He has been a hard worker, a diligent student, and a jolly good fellow. With a pleasing smile and honest pluck he has shown us what friendliness and determination can accomplish. Leslie, you will be one of the successful men of tomorrow, and we are glad that A. & M. can claim you.

Berean Sunday School Class; Philotechnic Literary Society; Agricultural Society; Second Lieutenant Company "B".

John Aaron Beal, Jr.

MARKS, MISSISSIPPI

Electrical Engineering

Four years ago there came into our midst a wee youth who since that time has blossomed into a man of promise. When there is any fun going on anywhere, you can safely bet "Squealer" is in on it. We know him to be a true companion and a sincere friend, ready and willing to be of service at all times. "Squealer," we wish you the best that life has in store. We are sure that if you make friends in the future as you have in the past, success will be yours.

M. A. S. E.; Gentleman of 400; A. I. E. E.; Secretary and Treasurer Quitman County Club; Character Builders Sunday School Class.

Roy Randolph Biggers

CORINTH, MISSISSIPPI

Dairying

Roy's accomplishments at A. & M. are numerous. He has gotten the most out of college life, for he is an ideal combination of student and athlete. Held in high esteem by those who know him, he commands all the admiration a true friend deserves.

Freshman Football; Freshman Baseball; President Alcorn-Tishomingo County Club, '25-'26; Comrades Sunday School Class Council; Dairy Club; Secretary and Treasurer Senior Class; Mississippi A. & M. International Relations Club; Varsity Football, "M" Club.

Senior Class

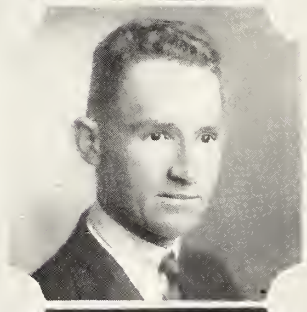
Milton M. Bouchillon

LOUISVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

Agricultural Education

True-hearted, whole-hearted, faithful, loyal, is honest, good-natured "Bush." Gentleman always, his fellows invariably turn to him for advice, and children think there is nobody quite his equal. He does everything from mending motors to cooking. His culinary ability kept him in school four years. "Bush" is the owner of a particularly merry laugh, and if sunshine is ever needed he is the one to be sought.

Comrades Sunday School Class; Y. M. C. A.; Agricultural Society; Winston County Club; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Married in '25; Machine Gun Marksmanship Award, '26.



Joseph Oma Boyd

TYLERTOWN, MISSISSIPPI

Agricultural Education

Boyd is a man of the highest ideals, of the most noble character, and a pleasing personality. He has risen high in the esteem and respect of his fellow students. J. O., we admire you and wish you well.

World War Veteran; President Walthall County Club; Dialectic Literary Society; American Legion; Musician in Business Men's Bible Class.

Traverse R. Brewer

MCCOMB, MISSISSIPPI

Agricultural Education

A gentleman by nature, a student by choice, witty by chance, and wise by experience—that's "T. R." His achievements are the results of continuous hard work, and the world must bring up some stiff opposition to keep success from him. May your life's journey be as pleasant as our association with you has been, T. R.

Baraca Sunday School Class; Agricultural Society; Philotechnic Literary Society, Vice-President Pike County Club.

Cooper Brougher

TUTWILER, MISSISSIPPI

Chemistry

"Peneplain" arrived with a crowd of Tallahatchie Freshmen in the fall of '23. During his four years here he has made a splendid record in academic work. His pleasing personality and ready smile have won a host of friends. The best of luck to you, Cooper.

Berean Sunday School Class; Secretary Tallahatchie County Club.

Senior Class

Robert Barney Bryant

MIZE, MISSISSIPPI

General Agriculture

"Ring" Bryant, our illustrious Prince of the Basketball Court, has won the respect of both the faculty and the student body by clear thought and quick action, whether in the class room or the gymnasium. He is a rare combination of brain, humor, and muscle, who harbors no ordinary discontent or regret, but proves himself a deadly foe to failure on every corner.
We wish for Captain "Ring" All-Southern honors in basketballdom in the near future, and ultimately a Sullivan Hollow residence with many "Rings" and rattlers.

Varsity Football, '24-'25; Varsity Basketball, '25-'26-'27; Freshman Football; "M" Club; President Sullivan's Hollow Club; Character Builders Sunday School Class.

Clyde Merrill Bunch

HIGHLANDALE, MISSISSIPPI

Civil Engineering

Σ Φ Δ

Clyde rivals McGrath's "Man with Three Names." He is "Madame X" because of his mysterious demeanor; "Lord" because of his "haut gaut," and "Glen" because he knows more "Strength" than any of us. He has been trailed by sweet-scented epistles and boxes ever since coming to A. & M., proving that he is as popular with the "speaker sex" as he is with us. He's leaving us now to build railroads and bridges, and we know he will make them to stand the stress.

President Senior Class; President Leflore Club, '24-'25; M. A. S. E.; Senior Gentleman; Assistant Business Manager "Reveillee," '25-'26; Four Hundred Section.

Hubert Marvin Burris

OSYKA, MISSISSIPPI

Agriculture

The fall of '23 brought Hubert from the confines of Amite County. Like about ninety-nine per cent of the Freshmen who stepped off the train and looked in awe at the dormitory, he had no very clear idea which end was up. He adapted himself quickly, though, and that ability to settle down and get busy with things is apparent when you notice what he has done while at A. & M.

First Lieutenant Company "F", '26-'27; President Amite-Franklin County Club, '26-'27; Secretary and Treasurer Dairy Club, '26-'27; Dialectic Literary Society; Berean Sunday School Class.

Leonard J. Campbell

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Electrical Engineering

Leonard came to A. & M. with that self-possessed, friendly manner that is characteristic of him—a rather unusual quality, though, for a Freshman. His ability to make friends and be a regular good fellow very soon made him one of the best known men in the class. Leonard sports any number of nicknames, but "Shorty" seems to be the one in widest use.
"Shorty," we know you are going to make friends wherever you go, and if you make as good with the world as you have with us, you are going to be "sitting on top."

A. I. E. E.; M. A. S. E.; Character Builders Sunday School Class; Vice-President Leflore County Club; Gentleman of 400.

Senior Class

Alonzo Franklin Canada, Jr.

COLDWATER, MISSISSIPPI

Civil Engineering

Σ Φ Δ

"Sally" has a lot of friends because he is level headed and dependable. He has never been particularly interested in going in for Phi Beta, but when it comes to a showdown and the questions are there on the board, "Sally" shows he has the goods, and that's what counts. He is ready now to make somebody a good engineer, some girl a first-rate husband, and everybody that's fortunate enough, a valuable friend.

President Tate County Club, '25-'26; M. A. S. E.; A. A. E.; Senior Gentleman of 400.

Herman Brandon Carroll

MONTPELIER, MISSISSIPPI

Agricultural Commerce

To gaze upon his picture one might guess "Pete's" qualities, but his virtues are more than skin deep. To say that he is jolly is true, but that isn't the start. Pete is a good mixer, a diligent student, a loyal and sincere friend, and a man of honors. We are proud of this loyal son of A. & M., and some day we are going to be even more than ever, because Pete's a "go-getter."

President Clay County Club; Secretary and Treasurer Student Association, '26-'27; Agricultural Society; Horticultural Society; Baraca Sunday School Class.

Burgess Franklin Chilcoat

FULTON, MISSISSIPPI

Agricultural Education

Burgess came to us in the fall of '22 from the hills of Itawamba. For two years he studied diligently. Then Cupid took a shot at him. After two years of domestic responsibilities he is finishing with the Class of '27. An examination of his record will show how he finished his academic course in three years. The Class of '27 wishes him his just desserts —the best the world has.

Freshman Football; Scrub Football; Freshman Basketball; Scrub Basketball; President Itawamba County Club; Agricultural Society.

Franklin Earl Clardy

STARKVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

Electrical Engineering

Take one big hearty smile and set it over and above a pair of well spread knees, and you'll have "Wild Bill" himself, or his spirit. In the four short years we have been here we have come to know that ever-ready smile, of his all-round good nature, and his affinity for work. "Wild Bill" says he may not hate work, but he's not in sympathy with it. We don't know what Franklin Earl is going to do after he leaves us, but whether it's wiring houses or teaching physics, we know he'll make a go of it.

President of Volunteer Sunday School Class; Town Preps; A. I. E. E.

Senior Class

Stanley James Clark

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

Civil Engineering

"Jew's" athletic accomplishments alone are sufficient to make the memory of him linger with those who know him. He belongs to that select group of "Three-Letter" men, having accomplished that in his Sophomore year.
Jew has been exposed to Civil Engineering during his stay here, but most of us believe that as a civil engineer he will make a corking good athletic coach. To have really known this boy was a pleasure.

I. T. K.; "M" Club; President Leflore Club, '25-'26; Gentleman of 400; Football, '24-'25-'26; Basketball, '24; Track, '25-'26.

William L. Coon

MISSISSIPPI CITY, MISSISSIPPI

Civil Engineering; George Rifles

The more you know "Billy" the better you like him, and after all, isn't this a mighty good recommendation for any fellow? We will always remember him as being a level, steady sort of fellow, entirely dependable and square. With his unusual outlook upon life, and his many genuine qualities, we feel assured that his future will take care of itself.

Engineering Club; DeMolay Club; Gulf Coast Club; Theodore Bratton Fellowship.

Mose Coleman Cooper

LOUISVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

Dairying

Mose is a jolly good fellow and a friend to us all. He is well supplied with ready wit—the kind that it takes to make the world keep going. His ready humor is properly matched with a knowledge of business principles, also, and wherever he anchors he will deliver the goods.

Vice-President Dairy Club, '26-'27; Masonic Club; Vice-President Winston County Club, '26-'27; Comrades Sunday School Class.

James S. Cottingham

KILMICHAEL, MISSISSIPPI

General Agriculture

"Cot" has made himself dear to us all in the four years we have known him. One of the main reasons is his perpetual good humor. It's worth a lot to be able to stay cheered up, because it makes everybody else feel that way. If it came to placing a value on "Cot" to just see what he was worth to us, we rather suspect that there would be so many figures spread out in line that they would just have to give up trying to dope it out, because to date nothing runs up that high.

Fellow in Bacteriology; President Montgomery Club; Biology Club; Agricultural Society; Character Builders Sunday School Class.

Senior Class

Anthony Cozzani

VICKSBURG, MISSISSIPPI

Civil Engineering

"Cuzzin' Anny" is generous and jovial as they make them down South here, and that includes considerable territory, you will have to admit. We are assuming, of course, that everybody understands that Southerners lead the list when it comes to generosity and affability. He has a disposition that we think would stack up against about anything anybody has to offer, and on top of that Cuz is a true gentleman and as loyal a friend as one could desire.

Royal Order of Close Shavers; Gentleman of 400.

Wiley Gillespie Critz

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Agriculture

"Runt," with his overflowing wit and effervescent humor, has a way of getting around obstacles that is nothing short of wonderful to those of us who do not happen to be so well equipped. The ability to make friends is another gift that Runt has more than his share of, too. Everybody knows him and likes his company. It's not just anybody that can be welcome anywhere. He is a hard worker along with it all, and has as much determination as four cats after the same mouse. Our best wishes go with you, Runt.

Edwin Russell Culp

STATE LINE, MISSISSIPPI

Mechanical Engineering

"Obie" has proven his worth both as a musician and as a student. His ability to combine theory with practice will make him very valuable to the engineering profession. His character is true as steel, and as a friend and a loyal son of A. & M. there could be none finer.

Varsity Band, Three Years; College Orchestra, Three Years; Treasurer Student Branch A. S. M. E., '26-'27; M. A. S. E.; Rifle and Pistol Club; Secretary and Treasurer Wayne County Club, '23-'24; Vice-President Wayne County Club, '26-'27; Alumni 1492; Second Lieutenant Band Company; Berean Sunday School Class; Knights of Pythias; D. O. K. K.

Tucker E. Dawson

CARY, MISSISSIPPI

Chemistry; George Rifles

We have often heard it said, "The poorest man in the world is he who has no friends." In the years to come Tuck's friends shall say that in this respect this "brown-eyed son of Cary" was a Croesus while at A. & M. Popular, and justly so; steady and sensible, and always so. We shall long remember him as an asset here.

Pi Kappa Phi, Tulane; "Reflector" Staff.

Senior Class

George Duncan Dicks

NATCHEZ, MISSISSIPPI

Electrical Engineering

Φ A A

"Harold Lloyd" is a typical gentleman of the Old South. His quiet consideration for the pleasure and comfort of those associated with him, and his ever-present courtesy have become a part of George in the minds of his friends. He is accurate to the nth degree, and that, coupled with his desire to serve the South in the greatest way possible, spells future success in the engineering profession.

Business Manager "Reveille;" Salmagundi Club '26-'27; Secretary Junior Class, '26; Engineering Club, '26-'27; Comrades Sunday School Class; A. I. E. E.; Pan-Hellenic Council.

John H. Dilworth

RIENZI, MISSISSIPPI

Agricultural Education

John is the boy from Alcorn County with a multitude of friends, won by his courtesy and generosity. To know him is to know a man of sterling character; to have him as a friend is an enviable treasure. He is sincere in his work, a clean sport at play. John, keep the good work going, and you will touchdown and kick the goal of life in youth.

Freshman Football; Scrub Football; Alcorn-Tishomingo County Club; Baraca Sunday School Class; Captain Company "F."

Leroy Donald

GOODMAN, MISSISSIPPI

Agriculture

"Prep" Donald entered A. & M. in 1923 as the smallest Freshman ever to enter the college, but during his stay here he has proven himself a man, not only physically, but in all phases of college activity. Hard work and thoroughness are characteristics which enabled him to obtain a fellowship in Botany, which has thus changed his name from "Prep" to "Prof," and the success he is achieving in this line promises for him a happy and a successful career. "Stay in there and fight 'em, Donald—the Class of '27 is behind you!"

Pi Gamma Mu; Student Instructor of Botany; Holmes County Club; Y. M. C. A. Promotion Force; Character Builders Sunday School Class.

Octavius Calhoun Donavan

HATTIESBURG, MISSISSIPPI

Dairy Husbandry

"Ock" has applied himself faithfully since coming to A. & M. in '23. His kindness and good nature have made many friends for him, and the sincere wish of the Class of '27, Ock, is the gratification of your every desire.

Agriculture Club, '26-'27; Dairy Club, '23-'24-'25-'26-'27; Forrest County Club, '23-'24-'25-'26-'27.

Senior Class

George Hollis Dyar

PURVIS, MISSISSIPPI

Agricultural Education

"Diggar" came to us from the sandy hills of Lamar. By the end of his Freshman year signs of great development could be seen through the screen of previous timidity. We all know him now as an ardent supporter of any Maroon activity. Hollis' winsome countenance, pleasing personality, and unusual adaptability for learning have earned for him many a life-long friend. Here's to the ladies, Diggar, and your immeasurable success.

Berean Sunday School Class; Dairy Club; Agricultural Society; Philotechnic Literary Society.

Paul H. Eaves

STARKVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

Science

When the great old ship of '27 received her orders to set sail in conquest of higher knowledge, among her courageous crew was a faithful, trustworthy young man who was soon affectionately known as "Buddy" Eaves. Through his diligence, courage, character, and personality, he soon became one of the outstanding members of that noble crew. When the old ship lands, it matters not where Buddy may go or what he may do, his future can be prophesied with one word —SUCCESS.

Donald Hunter Echols

STARKVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

Agricultural Education

"Red" is a gentleman first of all; in the second place, he uses his head; and on top of that he isn't at all hard to look at. He is gifted in a lot of other ways, besides, with the happy ability to make friends with everybody he meets—especially the opposite sex. His jolly disposition and ready wit make him the choice of his company for most occasions. His general good nature and self-respect have earned a place for him in the hearts of all of us.

Town Prep Club; Scrub Track, '24-'25; Freshman Baseball, '23; Live Wire Sunday School Class.

William Clyde Edgeworth

GATTMAN, MISSISSIPPI

Agriculture

Although "Shorty" is a little abbreviated in stature, that is inconsistent, because there is nothing short about him in his steadfast character and sunny disposition. The Class of '27 wishes you all the luck in the world, Shorty. You have in abundance all it requires to make a place in the world.

Second Lieutenant Company "E"; Rifle Team; Character Builders Sunday School Class; Monroe County Club, Dialectic Literary Society.

Senior Class

Leonard D. Edwards

PRAIRIE, MISSISSIPPI

General Agriculture

In the fall of '23 the gates of A. & M. swung open and "Dink" entered into the inner circles of the collegiate world. He came with the paramount idea of getting an education, and he has done so. He is ready now to return to his home land and settle down to work to make the state and nation a useful and respected citizen.

Bercan Sunday School Class; Agricultural Society.

Bryan Loftin Eggerton

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI

Chemistry

"Egg" is one who has left no stains on his record during his stay here at A. & M., although there are a number of indelible marks to his credit. Beneath his quiet exterior there is a lively sense of humor, and one quickly finds this out after even a brief association with him. Conscientious work is the tool with which he masters every task, and his determination, coupled with his integrity and unusual ability, assures his success.

Vice-President Meridian Club; Character Builders Sunday School Class.

Earl Burton Emmerich

McCOMB, MISSISSIPPI

Science

Emmerich's versatile accomplishments and perpetual enthusiasm for the task in hand have won him a lasting place in the hearts of his friends. His ability to understand human nature, and his willingness to serve make him conspicuous in any work in which the only reward is love of service. A. & M. is richer for having known you, Earl. In all your life work remember the greatness of the task and the scarcity of the workers in the Lord's kingdom, and let that spur you to keep up the fight.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '24-'25; Y. M. C. A. Promotion Force, '24-'27; Secretary-Treasurer Horticultural Society, '24-'25; Character Builders Sunday School Class; Philotechnic Literary Society; L. S. B.; Second Lieutenant Company "B"; Local Preacher; "Wild Bill" Force.

William Jennings Evans

COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI

Agricultural Education; Lee Guard

Columbus, the gem of the Mississippi, to hear "Dean Willie" tell it, is a pretty good place to find those gems known as "girls." There is no doubt about that. We are prouder of Columbus, though, because it gave us Bill—the boy who has won his way to the top, both in school and in our hearts.

Dramatic Club; Vice-Chancellor Pi Gamma Mu; Assistant Editor "Reveille," '25-'26; Managing Editor "Reflector," '25-'26; Salmagundi Club; Fellowship in Political Science; Lowndes County Club; Crack Drill Company, '24.

Senior Class

Robert Eugene Farish

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Civil Engineering

We recall the happy hours spent with Robert, and we cannot help feeling regret at the thought of his departure from A. & M. He is happiest when a bull party is in full sway, with the room full of cigar smoke and everybody talking at once. His pleasing personality and good will toward every student on the campus have made him a host of friends. His success is assured. We want to see you get all that's coming your way, Robert.

Engineering Club; A. S. M. E.; Hinds County Club.

John Conrad Flippin

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

Electrical Engineering

Φ A A

We all know and like "Flip" because of his congenial "Hey, Guy," and his all-around good personality. He is untiring in his efforts in studying, in being a dependable fellow and a faithful friend. His ability to work and willingness to serve is shown by his job as editor-in-chief of this book. As he takes his "dip" in Electrical Engineering and steps out into the world, the Class of '27 says, "Best of luck." (Decided to go in grocery business after studying induction motors and deflection in beams.—Ed.)

Comrades Sunday School Class; Major Second Battalion; Assistant Art Editor "Reveille," '26; Radio 5YD Operating Staff; Salmagundi Club, '26-'27; 400 Section; Editor-in-Chief "Reveille, '27; Engineering Club; A. I. E. E.; Director Engineering Club Play, '27.

Lester Hand Fox

LAUREL, MISSISSIPPI

Electrical Engineering

"Scat" Fox's name is as well known around A. & M. as it is at Columbus, and that is saying something. Scat is the keen-witted and determined business manager of the Reflector. He is a never-failing source of energy, because he can stay up all night working on the Reflector and devote the next one to a Columbus date and then score three figures on a Strength quizz the following morning. The entire school will miss Scat, and we prophesy for him a great career. Pardoning the hackneyed expression, we honestly believe he could buy from a Scotchman and sell to a Jew, and make at least a small profit.

Business Manager "Reflector," '26-'27; Assistant Business Manager "Reveille," '26; Secretary-Treasurer Jones County Club, '26-'27; M. A. S. E.; Engineering Club; A. I. E. E.; Comrades Sunday School Class; Bratton Fellowship.

Addie Oliver French

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

Civil Engineering

You don't have to know Addie more than about an hour to realize that he is the kind of friend you want to have always. Generous, understanding, and dependable—that is just about Addie's make-up. Whether it's designing a roof truss or holding down a West Point date, Addie gives value received with ten per cent interest compounded semi-annually. Here's to your future happiness and success, A. O.

Character Builders Sunday School Class; Engineering Club; A. S. M. E.

Senior Class

Harry Sturges Fugate, Jr.

HAZELHURST, MISSISSIPPI

Business and Industry

Harry fought a good fight, and finished the race because he stuck to his course. He would not give up the course of study he wanted because the business school was abolished. He came through to victory amid a bombardment of irregularities, for he set his goal high, and he is not in the habit of losing out in any undertaking. Our best wishes go with you, Harry. We need more men like you, and A. & M. is proud to claim you.

Varsity Track Team, '26-'27; "M" Club; Copiah County Club; Secretary-Treasurer Copiah County Club, '25; Vice-President Copiah County Club, '26; Business Club.

Joseph Clark Gay

BROOKLYN, MISSISSIPPI

Horticulture

"Prep" began to make friends as soon as he struck A. & M. on account of his sunny disposition and good manners. During his four-year stay with us, Prep has won the confidence and esteem of both the student body and the faculty. His classmates are confident that he will make a success at anything he undertakes, for he has shown what he is made out of. We are glad to have known you, Prep.

Character Builders Sunday School Class; Horticultural Society; Dialectic Literary Society; Forrest County Club; Y. M. C. A. Promotion Force.

James McInnis Gay

BROOKLYN, MISSISSIPPI

Mechanical Engineering

"Mack" convinces us that if the country makes the man, Forrest County is a fine place. He is always ready to help others with their problems, and, with his sunny smile and happy disposition, Mack has won a host of friends. These join together in wishing him a very happy and successful future.

President Forrest County Club; Secretary Student Branch A. S. M. E.

John M. Gilmore

ABERDEEN, MISSISSIPPI

Horticulture

The fall of '23 ushered in as many men that showed they had the courage to fight to the finish as any class that ever assembled on the campus. John is typical of that group. He has been studious and diligent in all activities bearing on his profession. He stands high in his classes and in the estimation of those with whom he was associated. Men like him are a credit to a school, and it is with genuine regret that we see him go out into the world. Here's wishing you health, luck, and success, John.

Business Manager Horticultural Society; Agricultural Society; Greater Service Sunday School Class; Boxing Club.

Senior Class

Troy Owen Goodman

PELAHATCHIE, MISSISSIPPI

Agricultural Education

It was Rankin County's loss and our gain when "T. O." took up his abode at A. & M. Dependability is his middle name; if you want a task done like it should be, he is the one to seek. T. O.'s genial disposition has won him a host of lifelong friends. Read his record; it speaks for itself.

Field Co-operative Association, '25-'26-'27; Agricultural Society; Horticultural Society; Philotechnic Literary Society; President Rankin County Club; Comrades Sunday School Class; First Lieutenant Company "A;" Member R. O. T. C. Infantry; Champion Track Team; Part Time Student, '24-'25.

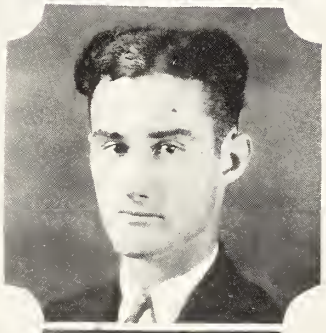
Percy Love Guyton

KOSCIUSKO, MISSISSIPPI

Business and Industry; Lee Guard

Percy Love claims as his home the "Beehive of the Hills"—Kosciusko. He has won a place in the hearts of those who know him because he is poised, cultured—in fact, a perfect gentleman in its fullest sense. He has been earnest and diligent in his work. Percy Love, we cherish your memory and predict unbounded success for you.

Alpha Phi Epsilon Fraternity; Chancellor Pi Gamma Mu; Demosthenean Club; Salmagundi Club; Program Captain Philotechnic Literary Society; B. S. U. Council; President Baraca Sunday School Class; President Attala County Club; Crack Drill Company; "Reflector" Staff; Fellowship in English.



Alcy Dean Hall

BURNSVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

Agricultural Education

Alcy has won the high esteem of faculty and students alike in all his associations. A combination of an unusually cheerful disposition with unsurpassed industrial traits, a vigorous and agile body, and the capacity for doing anything well—that's "Nancy." If he attacks the problems of life with the same degree of earnestness and vigor that he has shown while here, any obstacles that present themselves will be speedily subjected to considerable punishment.

Bercan Sunday School Class, '23-'24-'25-'26-'27; Philotechnic Literary Society, '23-'24-'25-'26-'27; Treasurer Agricultural Society, '26-'27; Hair and Hide Club, '23-'24-'25-'26-'27; Promotion Force, '26-'27; Judging Team, '26-'27; B. Y. P. U.; Part Timer, '23-'24-'25.

Percy Talmage Hambrick

VAIDEN, MISSISSIPPI

Science Education

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"Hambone" is a "squawk-stick" tooter of more than ordinary ability. The Maroon band would not be complete without Percy and his clarinet any more than the Class of '27 would be complete without Percy. He is a sincere friend to all that know him, and his place will be hard to fill when he leaves us.

Secretary-Treasurer Sophomore Class, '24-'25; First Band, '25-'26-'27; Business Manager Band, '27; Lieutenant Band Company, '27; Salmagundi Club, '27; Philotechnic Literary Society; Character Builders Sunday School Class; K. of P.; D. O. K. K.; Alumni of 1492; "Reflector" Staff, '27; Life Secretary Class '27; Alpha Phi Epsilon Fraternity; Pi Gamma Mu.

Senior Class

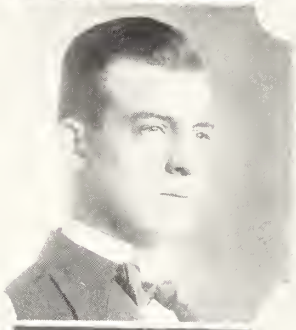
Noah Shelton Hand

TERRY, MISSISSIPPI

Agriculture

"Fritz" has won a warm place in the hearts of his friends by his pleasing personality, quiet disposition, genial humor, and loyal comradeship. His friends are limited only by his acquaintances. His scholastic record points to outstanding achievements in his chosen work.

Bachelors Club, '24-'25; Dairy Club; Agricultural Society; First Sergeant Company "E"; Captain Company "E," '26-'27; Berean Sunday School Class; Dialectic Literary Society; President Hinds County Club, '26-'27.



Sidney Primrose Harbison

INDIANOLA, MISSISSIPPI

Electrical Engineering

"Sid" sports the name "Sleepy" with considerable pride because he has gotten so many demerits from sleeping through first hour classes that he is now quite adept at reaching the neighborhood of the maximum number of cuts and still steering clear of the withdrawal permit and ticket home. Sleepy is patient and faithful to any trust. He has made a hit with the students here and the fair damsels at West Point, so Sleepy has put in his time well here at A. & W.

"Y" Promotion Force; Comrades Sunday School Class; Engineering Club; A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.

J. T. Harrell

STARKVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

Mechanical Engineering

"J. T." entered with the Class of '26, but the Class of '27 was fortunate enough to have him at the end of his sojourn at the college. From the wilds of Oktibbeha he came to A. & M. as green as the rest of us, but the raw product has been developed into a man of true worth and character—a finished product worthy of a master craftsman. He has made many friends here, and not a few will remember him as a truly good fellow. Here's luck to you, J. T., from the Class of '27. May success be yours in abundance.

Town Preps; A. S. M. E.

James Albert Harvey

TRENTON, NEW JERSEY

Science; George Rifles

Jim's home is Trenton, New Jersey—the state that has given us some great men. Since the fall of 1923 he has been a marked addition to the famous Maroon Band. For those who know him, his ability with the cornet needs no praising. For those who do not, his personality and tender understanding and appreciation are characteristics worthy of your modeling. Capable at an early age of making money as a musician, he turned from the lure of temporary good salaries—determined to equip himself better for life's work. A clean, moral gentleman—may the best be said of you, Jim.

George Rifles; Art Editor "Reveille," 1926.

Senior Class

Edward Cook Hendley

ARTESIA, MISSISSIPPI

Chemistry

Following in the footsteps of Dr. Hand, Ed has developed from the charcoal state into a true diamond, radiant with cheer and hard to beat. With his mind on success, and armed with his knowledge of chemistry and his friendly disposition, he is bound to accomplish great things. We will all miss you, Ed, but we are glad that A. & M. can turn out such a true gem.

Lowndes County Club; K. of P.; Glee Club, '24-'25.

Robert Beall Hightower

STANTON, MISSISSIPPI

Science; Lee Guard

Great in size, "Uncle Walt" was surpassingly great in ability. No task ever confronted him to find him any less than a taskmaster. His congeniality, his personality, and his popularity placed him in the fond admiration of his fellow men; scholarship of no mean standing placed him among the greatest students.

Corresponding Secretary Lee Guard, President Salmagundi Club, Fellowship in English; News Editor of "Reflector," '25-'26; Executive Council, '25-'26; Secretary-Treasurer Student Association, '25-'26; "Y" Promotion Force; Character Builders Sunday School Class.

John Kenneth Holloway

AMORY, MISSISSIPPI

Civil Engineering

The little metropolis of Amory decreased one in population when "Red" cast his lot with the Class of '27. Just to gaze upon that picture would disclose some of his virtues, but it would take a wiser sage to enumerate the many good qualities Red possesses. To know him is to know a manly character, to have him for a friend is a fortune. Red, the Class of '27 wishes you the best of luck.

Vice-President Monroe County Club; Engineering Club; Character Builders Sunday School Class.

Harold C. Hull

COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI

Electrical Engineering

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A clarinet player of ability, a songbird and an electrical wizard was "Doc" Hull. Had Doc not come to A. & M., the Maroon Band, the Glee Club, and the Electrical Department would have been minus some degree of their perfection. Unquestionable in character, studious, courteous, strong in his convictions, Doc's success is only a question of time.

First Band, '25-'26-'27; Glee Club, '25-'26-'27; President Glee Club, '26-'27; "Reflector" Staff, '25-'26; Character Builders Sunday School Class; Alumni of 1492; I. O. O. F.

Senior Class

Henry Taylor James

LEAKESVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

General Agriculture

Henry's quiet nature and earnest efforts have made him a host of friends who will be sorry to see him go. Perhaps it is this quiet, unassuming nature that has won for him the extended confidence of all who know him. He goes quietly, purposely, about his own business, doing his work well, and there is no doubt that he will prove successful in whatever he chooses as his life's work.

President Greene County Club; Masonic Club; Pi Gamma Mu; Pirean Literary Society; Berean Sunday School Class.

Lora G. Jean

HOUSTON, MISSISSIPPI

Civil Engineering

Jean is as full of determination as a couple of Irishmen in a heart-to-heart scrap, and he is willing to work for what he gets. That is the outlook on life that people who do things always have. He is quiet and not given to liberating hot air, and maybe that's something else in his favor. Jean plays his part and plays it the best he knows how, and if everybody would learn that lesson, this would be some world, eh?

Engineering Club; "Y" Promotion Force; Character Builders Sunday School Class.

David Luther Johnson

McNEIL, MISSISSIPPI

Agricultural Education

"Squatty" is firm in his convictions, honest in his dealings, quiet in his manner, and admirably earnest in all his work. "D. L." has made a good record while here. He has friends from association in the class room, on the drill field, or in arguments about the merits of Pearl River County. D. L., you have given the college your best, and the world will give you its riches in return. We know you will produce the goods.

Dialectic Literary Society; Hair and Hide Club; Agricultural Society; Promotion Force; Secretary-Treasurer Pearl River County Club; Baraca Sunday School Class; First Lieutenant Company "E."

Joseph Stewart Johnson

MARKS, MISSISSIPPI

Electrical Engineering

"Thebo" hails from the fair city of Marks, where they say good looking girls are so numerous that nobody ever leaves there after they arrive. Be that as it may, Thebo managed to tear away from the attractions long enough to master a few essentials of alternating current and diverse and sundry other things which lack of space prevents us mentioning here, and as he is the sort with a bulldog tenacity and considerable thoroughness, he will undoubtedly make the kind of engineer the South is looking for. Best of luck, Thebo.

President Quitman County Club; A. I. E. E.; M. A. S. E.; Character Builders Sunday School Class; 400 Section.

Senior Class

Ellie B. Jones
AMORY, MISSISSIPPI

Mechanical Engineering

"Old Lady"—a man among men, a warrior true and tried, an outstanding student, and of sterling character, leaves us with the love and respect of the entire student body. His record as an athlete speaks for itself—a consistent fighter in basketball and track, captain and All-Southern center in football. One with the character, pluck, and never-give-up determination of Old Lady must surely prove a winner in the game of life.

Football, '24-'25-'26; Captain Football Team, '26; President Junior Class; President Monroe County Club, '26-'27; Basketball, '24-'25-'26; Track, '25-'26-'27; Captain Executive Regimental Staff; Student Council, '25-'26; Engineering Club; "M" Club; Character Builders Sunday School Class; A. S. M. E. Norris Trophy, '27.

William Ernest Kennedy
MCCOOL, MISSISSIPPI

Agriculture

"Pro" is recognized by both students and faculty as an earnest, painstaking man of unusual ability. He is an enemy to no one, and a true friend to all, which traits have won for him a host of friends. His support of every worthy activity of the class and of the college has ever been assured in advance. The best of luck to you, Pro.

President Christian Endeavor; President Choctaw County Club; Comrades Sunday School Class; Agricultural Society; Horticultural Society; Dialectic Literary Society; "Y" Promotion Force.

Harry Avery Knight, Jr.
FORREST CITY, ARKANSAS

Agricultural Commerce; Lee Guard

The slow train through Arkansas pulled up and stopped. All off for A. & M. and Harry was with us. A quieter, meeker Freshman would have been hard to find, but the years have changed Harry into a polished and cultured gentleman—a noble son of A. & M., and a friend to all.

Pi Gamma Mu; President Arkansas Club; Agricultural Society.

James Harrison Lambdin
NATCHEZ, MISSISSIPPI

Electrical Engineering; Lee Guard

Freshmen scatter! "Silk Hat" is on the warpath! Whenever that happens, the correct thing for above-mentioned Freshmen to do is take to the tall timber, only there is none around A. & M. Nevertheless, there is not a Freshman or an upperclassman, either, who does not like Silk Hat. Equally as much may be said of the fairer sex. (Maybe the latter accounts for that four Silk Hat made on Steam last year.—Ed.).

Engineering Club.

Senior Class

Alton B. Lanfair

DURANT, MISSISSIPPI

Civil Engineering

"Nap" hails from Durant; yea, verily, the Junction City. He came here with the Class of '27, determined to become a civil engineer, and it looks like he will be one that the school will be proud of. Nap is well known and liked in the student body, and he will be long remembered by his fellow students.

President Holmes County Club; Engineering Club.

Charles Martin Langford

WATER VALLEY, MISSISSIPPI

Dairying

Charlie hails from the watermelon section of Yalobusha County. It has been a pleasure to have him in our midst, and whether it is growing watermelons or acting as valet to a swarm of cows, rest assured that success will come his way. We look to Charlie to show these cotton-or-nothing hardshells what dairying will do here in the state.

President Yalobusha County Club; Dairy Club, '25-'26-'27; "Y" Promotion Force, '26-'27; Character Builders Sunday School Class.

Dewitt Talmage Lay

FOREST, MISSISSIPPI

Agriculture

Lay entered in '16, but remained only a short time. Uncle Sam called, and he answered with two years' service, mostly overseas. Excitement having subsided, he returned, married, and began teaching. Since re-entering in '24 he has been a consistent student. As a checker player Lay is hard to beat. He has keen judgment, and will succeed, whatever his profession.

Fred Lee

LAKE COMO, MISSISSIPPI

Mechanical Engineering

Fred came to us in the fall of '23 with one main purpose in view—to get an education. In accomplishing this, he has been aided by his ability and determination. Quiet and unassuming, he has won the friendship of all those with whom he has come in contact. Fred, the Class of '27 wishes you health, wealth, and happiness.

Student Branch A. S. M. E.; Jasper County Club.

Senior Class

Earnest Spencer Lee

LAKE COMO, MISSISSIPPI

Agriculture

After finishing his high school work in Jasper County, Earnest decided to try school teaching. He made quite a success at this, but it was his desire for higher things that prompted him to cast his lot with the Class of '27 at A. & M.
Earnest is a deep thinker, but he is a congenial fellow in every way. He is well liked by everyone with whom he comes in contact, and his friends are numerous in both student body and faculty. Luck to you, Earnest—may your future be crowned with much success.

Dialectic Literary Society, '24-'25-'26-'27; Vice-President Jasper County Club, '25-'26.

Aubrey Robertson Lewis

BATESVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

Electrical Engineering

Σ Φ Δ

"Long"—so named because of his six feet three inches, is a man every inch of the way. He has shown that by his steady work in the classroom and in student activities. And Long is musical! He has that "sax appeal" which wins the feminine heart and the masculine as well. As lieutenant in the Maroon Band, he has proved his worth. It is needless for us to wish him the best of success, because one with his ability, determination, and integrity cannot lose in the game of life.

Maroon Band, '25-'26-'27; Treasurer Band, '26; Second Lieutenant and Vice-President Band, '27; Collegians, '26-'27; Alumni of 1492; A. I. E. E.; M. A. S. E.

Edwin R. Lott

LIBERTY, MISSISSIPPI

Agriculture; Dairying

"Beans" hails from the wilds of Amite County. He has a great ambition to make a success in the dairying world. His friendly disposition and never-give-up attitude have won for him the respect and friendship of all those with whom he was associated. Beans, we are sure you will be the berries.

Amite County Club; Dairy Club.

Francis Howard McCollough

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Electrical Engineering

"Mack" is the owner of a million-dollar disposition, which is about the most valuable asset a fellow could have unless it might be three hands, or a standing everyday date with Lady Luck. Another thing: Mack knows how to work hard and stay with it. If that and a cheerful outlook on life isn't a prize winning combination, then what in the world is?

Philotechnic Literary Society; Vice-President Hinds County Club; Sophomore Debate; Character Builders Sunday School Class; Epworth League; M. A. S. E.; A. I. E. E.; Rifle and Pistol Club.

Senior Class

Lewis Sidney Lundy

ELLISVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

General Science

What more can we expect of a man than that he be true to every principle? That is "Sid." Full of life and fun, he is yet one who can shoulder responsibility and carry on. Judging by his four years stay with us, we expect great things from him.

Major First Battalion; Vice-President Student Council; Vice-President Berean Sunday School Class; President Jones County Club; Demosthenean and Dialectic Literary Societies; "Y" Promotioon Force; Pi Gamma Mu; Salmagundi Club; "Y" Cabinet; Alpha Phi Epsilon.

Roscoe B. Magee

CROWVILLE, LOUISIANA

Horticulture

As "Mack" leaves us, A. & M. is losing a loyal student. His classmates always knew him as a studious worker, and one who was always ready to lend a helping hand. We recommend him as an accomplished horticulturist, and a courteous, considerate gentleman. Best of luck, Mack, from the Class of '27.

Horticultural Society; Secretary Treasurer Louisiana Club; Comrades Sunday School Class.

Henry Warren Mattox

DALEVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

Science

Henry is a man you can put your confidence and trust in, and not be disappointed. He stands for what is right and doesn't care who knows it. A true Brother of the Craft, a loyal friend, and a good neighbor—yes, a real man, and a darn good fellow—that's Henry!

Greater Service Sunday School Class; Clark County Club; Masonic Club.

John B. Luckie

WEBB, MISSISSIPPI

Agricultural Education

A good mixer, a true friend, a tireless worker, and a man of honor—that's "Buddy." As a man and as a student he has stood four-square, and the Class of '27 is proud to acclaim him one of A. & M.'s best. We have never had a truer friend, and we hope the world will appreciate him as we do. If the past can be considered an index of the future, we predict for Buddy a happy and successful career.

Alpha Phi Epsilon; President Berean Sunday School Class; President Agricultural Society; Vice-President Senior Class; Demosthenean Club, '26-'27, "Y" Cabinet, '26-'27; Varsity Debating Team, '26-'27; Tallahatchie County Club; Judging Team, '25; Business Manager Hair and Hide Club, '26; Member Student Executive Council, '26.

Senior Class

John S. McDougal

LOUISE, MISSISSIPPI

Civil Engineering

"Red," as he is affectionately known, is one of the most popular men on the campus. He has always been connected with A. & M. athletics, either as a manager or as a baseball player, and whenever you want to know who is going to start the next game or who is going on the next trip, Red can give you the dope. A prince of good fellows is Red, and he will go far in whatever he takes up. So long, boy, we hate to see you go, but luck to you wherever you stray.

Assistant Student Athletic Manager, '25-'26; Student Athletic Manager, '26-'27; Comrades Sunday School Class; Engineering Club; Yazoo County Club; Scrub Baseball, '25; First Lieutenant Regimental Staff; International Law Club; 400 Club; Shifters; Turtle Club; Jackson Hoboes, '23.

Leo Harry McGee

ROSEDALE, MISSISSIPPI

Mechanical Engineering

"Mushy" thinks happiness is cheaper than worry, and doesn't believe in paying the higher price. Maybe that's the Scotch in him. We don't know. His changing from the School of Commerce to the School of Engineering shows his willingness to pay the price, though, for accomplishing his desires. He has been a valuable man on both the tennis and rifle teams, and his cheerful demeanor will be missed

Rifle Team, '24-'25-'26; Tennis Team, '25-'26; President Bolivar County Club, '26; Vice-President Bolivar County Club, '27; Character Builders Sunday School Class; Vice-President A. S. M. E.

Tynes Aubrey McKenzie

HATTIESBURG, MISSISSIPPI

Dairy Manufacturing

From the piney woods of Forrest County hailed a lad in the form of "Mac." He was as green as the greenest, and poor as the most of us, but he had the determination that makes success. His ever-ready smile and pleasant personality have made a friend of everyone who knows him. Make room for Mac, for he is coming to the top. Tynes, we're for you.

President Dairy Club; Agricultural Society; Forrest County Club; Character Builders Sunday School Class.

Roy Elliotte McLemore

TOMNOLEN, MISSISSIPPI

Electrical Engineering

"Mac" came from a small town, but his ambitions were great. We predict a successful career for him because he has a bulldog tenacity and the willingness to do the thing right, regardless of the cost. He is congenial, and has the gift of making friends from the start. He has all that is necessary for success, and we look to him to show 'em what's what when he leaves here.

Varsity Band. '26-'27; Character Builders Sunday School Class; M. A. S. E.; A. I. E. E.; Alumni of 1492.

Senior Class

John Edmond McMahan

HATTIESBURG, MISSISSIPPI

Agricultural Education

"Cubby" has always shown the spirit of being in the game to win. His academic work, his accomplishments as a leader in student activities all show that same attitude. Cubby naturally possesses the art of gaining friends, and he is absolute master of the art of being one.

President Pierian Literary Society, '25; Assistant Editor "Y" Handbook, '25-'26-'27; Promotion Force, '25-'26-'27; President Dialectic Literary Society, '26-'27; President Character Builders Sunday School Class, '26-'27; Vice-President Forrest County Club, '26-'27; Agricultural Society; Demosthenean Club; Alpha Phi Epsilon.

Fred Daniel McMillan

McADAMS, MISSISSIPPI

Agricultural Commerce

"Mac" is a cultured gentleman, quiet, and conservative, and a man that can be both serious and jolly. He knows the right thing to do at the right time, and this characteristic has won him the respect of all his fellows. He has many sincere friends, both here and elsewhere, and it is with a feeling of regret that those who are closest to him here see him depart. Mac, old boy, may the future hold success and happiness for you.

Character Builders Sunday School Class; Secretary-Treasurer Attala County Club; Part-Timers Club; Agricultural Society.

Fred Littleton McNatt

VINA, ALABAMA

Agricultural Education

From the outset Fred has demonstrated a mighty determination to win, and space prevents mentioning all of his noteworthy achievements during his college career. As a scholar few are his peers. As a leader, his record attests unusual competency. He is a gentleman always, and that has won him many worthy friends. By constant hard work success has been his in literary society work, in religious services, and in academic accomplishments. The world holds its best in store for him, whatever his field of work.

President Pierian Literary Society, '24; President Philotechnic Literary Society, '26-'27; Vice-President Demosthenean Club, '26-'27; President Baptist Student Workers Union, '26-'27; President Alcorn-Tishomingo County Club, '26-'27; Editor "Y" Handbook, '26-'27; Managing Editor "Magnolia Farmer," '26-'27; "Y" Cabinet, '26-'27; Student Executive Council, '26-'27; Pi Gamma Mu, '26-'27; Berean Sunday School Class; Lieutenant Adjutant First Battalion, '26-'27; Winner Bertha Scales Medal.

Ray H. Means

PUCKETT, MISSISSIPPI

Agriculture

A true friend, a hard working, earnest student with a pleasing personality—that's Ray. He has the honor of earning his college education and at the same time taking an active part in student activities. His knowledge of livestock gave him an important place on the Livestock Judging Team of 1926-27. Means, the Class of '27 predicts an abundance of happiness and success for you in life.

Hair and Hide Club, '24-'25-'26; Judging Team, '26; Rankin County Club, '23-'24-'25-'26.

Senior Class

John H. Meeks

KOSSUTH, MISSISSIPPI

Agricultural Commerce

"Ole Man" is known by every one at A. & M., and by many others who were unfortunate enough to be playing opposite him on other Southern grid teams. He has always played the game well, displayed the finest quality of sportsmanship, and at the same time has remained an unusually "good loser." John leaves his Alma Mater in the midst of outspoken regrets to embark upon a career which we know will be as bright as his sunny smile. Old Man, any prediction of your career would fall short of your possibilities.

Freshman Football and Baseball; Three Years Varsity Football; President "M" Club; Vice-President Alcorn-Tishomingo County Club; Berean Sunday School Class.

Leonidas Haywood Merritt

FORREST CITY, ARKANSAS

Agricultural Commerce; Lee Guard

"Lon" adapts himself to every circumstance. He is "at home" here in Mississippi and at A. & M. He is likewise at home with everyone he meets, and he makes his associates feel the same way. Lon is conscientious, and he is a good sport. He is an ideal friend, and above all, a gentleman.

Vice-President Arkansas Club; Agricultural Society; Dairy Club.

Eugene Franklin Mitchell

MACON, MISSISSIPPI

Mechanical Engineering

"Mitch" knew not what was in store for him when he entered with the Class of '27 in the fall of '23. After two years of "scrubbing," Mitch has won the coveted "M" by proving himself one of the best tacklers of the season. He is not only a success in athletics, but he has a fine record in class, and a multitude of friends in the student body. The Class of '27 is proud of you, Mitch, and wishes you continued success in life.

Varsity Football, '26-'27; Engineering Club; A. S. M. E.; Noxubee County Club; Scrub Basketball and Baseball; Character Builders Sunday School Class.

Richard Lillard Moffitt

MCCOMB, MISSISSIPPI

Civil Engineering

"Skeeter" is one of the most genial fellows in the Class of '27. Many true friendships, the ability to work hard, and an enviable class record characterizes Skeeter as a true A. & M. man. The Class of '27 tenders you its best wishes for success and happiness.

Masonic Club; Engineering Club; M. A. S. E.; Pike County Club; Philotechnic Literary Society; 400 Section; Greater Service Sunday School Class.

Senior Class

Jack Dawson Mullen

A. AND M. COLLEGE, MISSISSIPPI

Science Education; George Rifles

"Freshmen may come and Seniors may go, but I go on forever." That's "Spoofy's" rather gloomy observation, but fellows like Jack are the kind we need more of around here, and so it's a pretty good thing to have him around. Of course we hate to rush off in June and leave him here, but it's only the fact that he lives here that makes that necessary. Good luck, Jack, we won't forget you.

Captain George Rifles; Vice-President Pan-Hellenic Council; Town Preps.

William Vernon Murphy

STEWART, MISSISSIPPI

Mechanical Engineering

There was never a die cast truer, or steel tempered more trusty than "Pat." With an ever willing hand to help, and a cheery word of encouragement, Pat is the sort that we will never forget. There are so few folks like that. The Class of '27 predicts many victories for him, and wishes him all the success and happiness this old world can give.

A. S. M. E.; Engineering Club; Montgomery County Club; First Lieutenant Battery "I".

Garvin W. Nash

CORINTH, MISSISSIPPI

Electrical Engineering

"G. W." came to us from the county of cereals—Alcorn—and he has convinced us that bright minds are also produced there. G. W. has friends in every element of the student body whom his associations have won for him—in the classroom, in the literary society, on the drill field, or in any place of contact. He is a potential leader whom the world must allow to rise. His goal of today is his starting point of tomorrow.

Philotechnic Literary Society, '25-'26-'27; Berean Sunday School Class; Vice-President Alcorn-Tichomingo County Club; Engineering Club; Captain Battery "L"; A. I. E. E.

Barbie Joe Nuckols, Jr.

BROOKSVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

General Agriculture

"Coon" is a man among men, and as good natured as they make them. His persistent work has won for him the admiration of both faculty and fellow students. Mississippi needs more like you, Coon.

President Noxubee County Club; Baraca Sunday School Class; Freshman Football, '23; Scrub Football, '24-'25-'26.

Senior Class

Rezin Z. Pepper

YAZOO CITY, MISSISSIPPI

General Agriculture

Φ A A

Yazoo City made one of its most liberal contributions when it gave "Pep" to A. & M. While the coaches directed action on the field, Pep was always there to bring support from the bleachers. We will always remember him standing before the thousands leading them on to fight behind the team.
It has always been Red that took the leading parts in the Dramatic Arts, and he is entirely unchanged under the deluge of praise that always followed his work. Loyal to the bone, affable, studious, is Rezin Pepper, and above all, a gentleman.

Varsity Cheer Leader; President Dramatic Club; Vice-President Yazoo County Club; Vice-President DeMolay Club, '24-'25; Comrades Sunday School Class; Senior Invitations Committee.

Hiram Daniel Polk

MT. OLIVE, MISSISSIPPI

General Agriculture

"Red" came to us from Rankin in the fall of '23. They lost a good man, and we got one, but somebody's gain is always someone else's loss, so the saying goes. "Dr. Jekyll," as he is known by some, is as staunch a friend as one could desire, and he is as full of tricks as Houdini the Second. Red will win, all right. Here's luck to him.

Berean Sunday School Class; Secretary-Treasurer Simpson County Club; Poultry Club.

James L. Polson

FULLERTON, LOUISIANA

Electrical Engineering

"Jerry" stands six feet four without the use of stilts or other accessories, and aside from being way up in the air he is high up in his class as well. Although a native of Louisiana, he chose A. & M. as his Alma Mater, and we are glad he did. A finished product like Jerry is a credit to the school, and we expect him to show them what sort of men Prof. Pat turns out.

A. S. M. E.; Engineering Club; Vice-President Louisiana Club; A. I. E. E.

Peter Arthur Quinn, Jr.

MCCOMB, MISSISSIPPI

Electrical and Mechanical Engineering; George Rifles

A. & M.'s Sousa—and Peter De Quinski as we know him in musical circles. Any student would envy his honors, and his untiring energies have been for the betterment of student activities in which he has taken part.

Editor-in-Chief of the "Reflector," '26-'27; President Engineering Club, '26; Associate Editor of the "Reflector," '26; Varsity Band, '22-'23-'24-'25-'26-'27; Secretary Band, '25; Business Manager Band, '26; President Band, '27; Drum Major Band, '24-'25-'26; Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class, '26; M. A. S. E., '24-'25-'26-'27; A. A. E.; A. S. M. E., '27; Alumni 1492, '23-'24-'25-'26-'27; Salmagundi Club, '25-'26-'27; Mandolin Club, '25-'26; Hungry Six, '24-'25-'26; President Mandolin Club, '26; The Collegians, '25-'26-'27; "Reveille" Staff, '26; Dramatic Club, '27.

Senior Class

David E. Rainey

STARKVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

General Agriculture

Never has the Class of '27 been benefited more by the addition of a single man than when "Red" cast in his lot with us at A. & M. As an athlete, Red is one of the best that ever trod the cinder path, and has helped bring many track honors to his Alma Mater. He is a student, a gentleman, and a loyal son of A. & M., so here's the hand of the Class of '27, Red.

Vice-President Pre-Med Club, '23-'24; Glee Club; Oktibbeha County Club; Town Preps; Captain Company "B"; "M" Club; Captain Cross Country Team, '26; Volunteer Sunday School Class.

Johnnie B. Rainey

STARKVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

Electrical Engineering

"Wed Wainey," as he is called by most of his friends, has a pleasant and affable manner, and is the kind that is easy to know and like. Wed is a hard worker, and there is a serious side to his nature, strange as it may seem to those of you who do not know him well. We bid you Godspeed, Wed, and trust that your life will be as happy as your days here at A. & M.

Engineering Club; A. I. E. E.; Town Preps; Oktibbeha County Club; Second Lieutenant Battery "K"; Volunteer Sunday School Class.

Alex Fairly Ramsay

MT. OLIVE, MISSISSIPPI

Mechanical Engineering

Possessed of a dominating quality of perseverance, Ramsay has let nothing deter him in securing an education. He started off by having an average of 100 in Algebra under Graveyard Wallace, and he has been at it ever since. Nothing but the best is Ramsay's attitude, and aside from his good work in the classroom, he is an excellent man in all respects, a fine character, and a Christian gentleman.

Rifle Team; Chairman A. S. M. E.

John Barton Ratliff, Jr.

DREW, MISSISSIPPI

Agriculture

"Rat" came to A. & M. typically endowed with the best qualities of the Delta folk. He adapted himself to his surroundings, and entered into nearly every phase of college life with a spirit of enthusiasm and determination. His spirit was victorious; his ambitions were richly rewarded.

Alpha Phi Epsilon; Varsity Band; Philotechnic Literary Society; Demosthenean Club; Baraca Sunday School Class; Promotion Force; Bugler; Sunflower County Club; Alumni of 1492; Charter Member Glee Club.

Senior Class

Robert Joseph Rea

WESSON, MISSISSIPPI

Electrical Engineering

Σ Φ Δ

A true gentleman, a loyal friend, good natured, unassuming and modest. We loved him, we admired him, and now we are seeing him depart, knowing that he is a man—a man as A. & M. judges men—with the courage to speak his mind and stand for the principles of his convictions.

President Copiah County Club; A. I. E. E.; M. A. S. E.

Lomer Lee Richardson

MIZE, MISSISSIPPI

Mechanical Engineering

We remember "Rich" when he first came to us from "Sullivan's Hollow" as merely a spot among our college men. By his ready humor and untiring efforts he has made himself well known among the college profs (including B. T. U.), and his classmates, as well as among the beautiful young things over at West Point. As a true friend and a good sport, Rich, we shake your hand, and wish you the best that the world has to give you.

Sullivan's Hollow Club; President B. Y. P. U.; Berean Sunday School Class; A. S. M. E.; Secretary B. S. U.; Promotion Force.

Enoch Charles Richey

RIPLEY, MISSISSIPPI

Civil Engineering

"Rudy" hails from the high hills of Tippah. He blew in on us as a long Freshman with a long horn, and has blown himself into all of our hearts since. We are glad to recommend him to the world as a good engineer, and a prince of a fellow.

First Band, '24-'25-'26-'27; Freshman Football; Glee Club, '25-'26; Scrub Basketball, '25-'26; First Lieutenant Band Company; M. A. S. E.; Program Committee Engineering Club; President Tippah-Union County Club; Character Builders Sunday School Class.

Albert Hunley Roberts

CANTON, MISSISSIPPI

Electrical Engineering

"Bull" entered in the fall of '24, but a summer at Auburn and another at Mississippi enabled him to go up to '27 at the beginning of his third year. His ability with the slipstick has made him a final authority on things mathematical, and it's "Let's go ask Bully" when some student finds a difficult problem. He has a habit of asserting himself in an argument, and it usually develops that he is right when it comes to a showdown. His keenly analytical mind should find an important place in some research lab.

Engineering Club; Madison County Club; Comrades Sunday School Class; A. I. E. E.

Senior Class

John Talbert Salmon

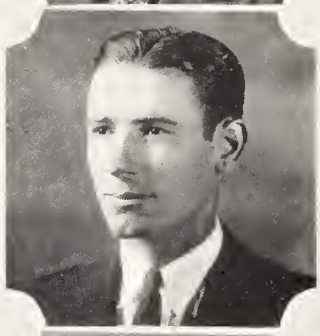
GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

Electrical Engineering

Φ A A

"Fish" is the dependable sort that you can count on, whether it rains or not. He will do anything that's possible to help you any time you ask, and not make you feel like he's lost a couple of fortunes by doing it. Everybody looks just alike to Fish—Senior or Freshman, rich or poor. He embodies the true democratic attitude as well as anyone we know. A truer friend could not be found, and the title of gentleman could apply to none more fittingly than John Talbert.

Comrades Sunday School Class, '23-'24-'25-'26-'27; A. S. M. E.; Engineering Club, '25-'26-'27; A. I. E. E.; Masonic Club, '26-'27.



Roy Stockard Saunders

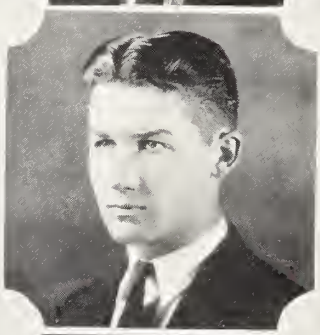
OXFORD, MISSISSIPPI

Civil Engineering

Φ A A

Four long years ago a timorous Freshman from Oxford ambled into A. & M. with the idea of work, and he's been at it ever since. Roy takes his C. E. like he does his love--very, very seriously, and whether it's a bridge trust or a girl, it's all the same to him. A cheery smile, a hearty laugh, a congenial soul, and a steadiness of purpose—that's Roy all over, and when he departs with his dip to a well merited success, we'll know we've known a man.

President Comrades Sunday School Class; Treasurer Y. M. C. A.; Student Assistant to Presbyterian Church; First Lieutenant Battery "I"; Engineering Club.



Joseph Dunbar Shields, Jr.

NATCHEZ, MISSISSIPPI

Science; Lee Guard

Dunbar's admirable qualities and his natural ability have won for him the topmost place among his closest friends. A more genteel gentleman, a more excellent student, a more likable pal would be hard to find. Those who know him appreciate his true worth and cherish his friendship.

Captain of Lee Guard; Salmagundi Club; Theodore Bratton Fellowship; Secretary Lee Guard, '26; Pan-Hellenic Council.

Aubrey Sigrest

HILLSBORO, MISSISSIPPI

Agricultural Education

Aubrey is a gentleman—courteous, friendly, and considerate. He is popular among all who know him, and we feel that his capacity of making friends, together with the energetic effort that has characterized his life here at A. & M., will make a place for him at the top of the ladder.

Greater Service Sunday School Class; President Scott County Club; Agricultural Society.

Senior Class

James Martin Slaughter, Jr.

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI

Civil Engineering

B Θ Π

In the midst of such a heterogenous collection of thoughtless and irresponsible youth, it was an act of Providence that gave us "Jim," with his wiser ways, older head, and level thinking. Perhaps we turn to him to do our thinking because he's a little older, but we usually fall in behind him, knowing that our ultimate destination will not be far from right. We will miss in Jim one of the best and most reliable friendships we have ever possessed when he leaves us.

President Engineering Club; Berean Sunday School Class; Salmagundi Club; President Pan-Hellenic Council, Golf Club; Masonic Club.

Newton James Smith

RICHTON, MISSISSIPPI

Agricultural Education

Every activity of college life feels the pulsation of "Newt's" energetic moves—in military parades, a soldier of soldiers; in every classroom, a model student; in religious work, a natural leader; and in every walk of life a true gentleman. May your race in life, Newt, be as successful as were your efforts in our cross country race.

Glee Club, '25-'26-'27; Varsity Track Team, '26-'27; Promotion Force, Vice-President B. S. U.; Berean Sunday School Class; Dialectic Literary Society; First Lieutenant Company "B".

L. D. Stacy

DREW, MISSISSIPPI

General Science

Δ Σ T

"L. D." hails from the healthful area of our commonwealth, Sunflower County. Everyone knows him as an expert "trombonist," a forceful debater, an untiring student, and a gentleman of superb qualities. Keep up the fight, L. D., and we'll wager on your future. The world will smile with you.

Alpha Phi Epsilon; Maroon Band, '25-'26-'27; Captain Band, '27, Glee Club, President Sunflower County Club, Vice-President Philotechnic Literary Society, Salmagundi Club; "Y" Cabinet; Promotion Force. "Reflector" Staff, '26; Demosthenean Club, Alumni of 1492; Baraca Sunday School Class; Sunday School Orchestra; Show Orchestra.

Hartwell Floyd Stallings

QUITMAN, MISSISSIPPI

Electrical Engineering

"H. F." is an easy-going, good-natured fellow, and naturally has many friends. His keen intellect has made him a good student and we see in him the makings of a successful engineer. We have always known him as a gentleman of the highest type. Good luck to you, H. F.; A. & M. is proud to say that she has had you as a loyal son.

B. S. U. Council; Philotechnic Literary Society; Vice-President Clark County Club; M. A. S. E.; A. I. E. E.; Berean Sunday School Class; Promotion Force; Glee Club; Second Lieutenant Battery "I"; Rifle Club.

Senior Class

James Norvelle Stephens

VAIDEN, MISSISSIPPI

Electrical Engineering

"Steve" is a rather young member of our class, but in judgment he ranks among the best. We need not wish for him success, as his keen sense of duty, loyalty to class, and gentlemanly conduct have won for him success in its greatest at A. & M. These will win success in life, and we predict for him a great future in Electrical Engineering. If work will do it, he'll win.

Character Builders Sunday School Class; M. A. S. E.; A. I. E. E., Rifle Club, First Lieutenant Battery "K".

Harry Windsor Stevens

CORINTH, MISSISSIPPI

Civil Engineering

Σ Φ Δ

When Lochinvar rode out of the West, he returned with the heart of but one damsel; but when "Prof. Wooger" emigrated from Arkansas, he captured hearts as a Sioux war chief takes scalps—nonchalantly and with ease. Nor can we blame the fairer sex for their choice, for his versatile activities, his ready wit, and his quick smile have wholly won us. We hope that his success in the wider field of the world will equal that at A. & M.

Secretary Pan-Hellenic Council; Vice-President Junior Class; Vice-President Engineering Club; Arkansas Club; Golf Club; "13", '25-'26; "Reflector" Staff, '25-'26; Fellow in Drawing.

James Everette Stone

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI

Electrical Engineering

"Sheik" came to us with the sobriquet attached. Who gave it to him, we can't say, but judging from the manner in which numerous pink colored envelopes find their way into his mail box, he was correctly named. Sheik is an unassuming fellow with an amiable disposition. He is happiest here when he gets his hands on a uke. He knows more love songs than Irving Berlin, and the way he sings them—slowly and with great feeling—shows why he has such remarkable power over women. Go to it, Sheik.

Engineering Club; A. I. E. E.; Secretary-Treasurer Meridian Club, '25-'26; President Meridian Club, '26-'27, Berean Sunday School Class; 400 Section.

Ellis Patrick Sylvester

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

Agricultural Education

"Oyster" came to us from the Gulf Coast, and brought along a large quantity of friendliness and good cheer. He is a leader, whether at work or play, displaying such sound judgment, well-founded reasoning, and friendly disposition, that we are sure that his voyage on the sea of life will be attended by favorable winds. We wish you Godspeed in all your efforts, Oyster.

Freshman Football and Basketball, '23; Captain Company "F"; Vice-President Student Association; Varsity Football, Basketball and Track; Assistant Freshman Football Coach, '26; Character Builders Sunday School Class; Wop Club.

Senior Class

William Love Thompson, Jr.

GREENVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

Civil Engineering

"Bill" is a man of rare ability. Look at his achievements and you will get a glimpse of the man that is to be. To know Bill is to love him. He is the kind that you enjoy being with. Go to it, Thompson, and may your future success be as great as your ambitions.

Alpha Phi Epsilon; R. A. R.; Dialectic Literary Society; Demosthenean Club; M. A. S. E.; Comrades Sunday School Class; "Y" Cabinet; Secretary Y. M. C. A.; "Reflector" Staff, '26-'27; Washington County Club; Inter-Society Debate; Freshman Declamation, '23.

Ira Roudelph Turner

LEAKESVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

General Agriculture

"Race Horse" came to us from the tall timbers of Greene County in '23. He has been a loyal A. & M. man, and has shown championship style on the cinder path. In future years when the Class of '27 has scattered far and wide, there will be many who will think of Race Horse—the boy who was a friend to all.

"M" Club; Freshman Relay Team; Varsity Track, '25-'26-'27; Scrub Basketball and Football; Dialectic Literary Society; Baraca Sunday School Class; Horticultural Society; Vice-President Greene County Club.

Louis Edwin Vandevere

EDEN, MISSISSIPPI

Electrical Engineering

Entering the School of Agriculture with the Class of '26, "Vandy" soon discovered that he was not made to be a farmer. The following year he entered the freshman class of the Engineering School. He has worked hard, and has made a scholastic record of which anyone might be proud. He is quiet, sincere, and unassuming, and we all wish him great success.

Rifle Team, '24-'25-'26-'27; President Yazoo County Club, '26; President Rifle Team, '26-'27; Vice-President Radio Club, '25; Engineering Club, '27; A. I. E. E., '27.

R. Rolland Vance

LAUREL, MISSISSIPPI

Mechanical Engineering

"Corporal" came to us from the Free State of Jones in '23. He soon displayed the qualities which won for him the admiration and friendship of everyone with whom he came in contact. His characteristic manner has made him outstanding, and his continual "prepping" has always put him in the midst of everything. Corporal is generous, jovial, and a good mixer, a true friend and a gentleman. May success be yours, Corporal.

A. S. M. E.; Jones County Club; Character Builders Sunday School Class.

Senior Class

William F. Walker

SARAH, MISSISSIPPI

Electrical Engineering

"Mary" naturally carries his head high on account of the six feet four he measures, minus his number elevens. His altitude was attained with no effort on his part; otherwise he would be a dwarf around a crowd of chess men. He is quite a sound sleeper, too, but he has the unusual gift of being able to wake up and answer in time to keep the profs from becoming suspicious—which shows remarkable ability to think accurately with practically no delay—an engineer's greatest asset.

Engineering Club; Radio Club, '24-'25-'26-'27; Radio 5YD Operating Staff; A. I. E. E.; 400 Section.

Marvin Waddell Wall

MONTROSE, MISSISSIPPI

Agricultural Education

"Colonel" makes the most out of what he has. He possesses a sociable, friendly disposition which makes and holds friends. He is a good student, and practical along with it, and his ability is his support. He lives from day to day thinking of the future, and he will some day be listed among our greatest constructive leaders.

Berean Sunday School Class; Jasper County Club; President Jasper County Club, '26-'27; Member of 1492; Second Lieutenant Company "F."

R. B. Walters

MAGEE, MISSISSIPPI

Civil Engineering

"Arbee," as he is known by his fellow students, denies the fact that he hails from Sullivan's Hollow, but from his tales about bad men, we can't help but believe otherwise. Arbee is a friendly, likable chap, with a bright and cheerful disposition. We know he will succeed in future life if he keeps up the good work he has shown during his stay here at A. & M. Here's our hand, Arbee—shake!

Character Builders Sunday School Class; First Lieutenant Battalion Adjutant; President Simpson County Club; M. A. S. E.

Theodore Verner Watrous

GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI

Civil Engineering

"T. V." came to A. & M. as a member of the Class of '26. He stayed out a year, and then came back as a member of the Class of '27. He has been active in school life, and a thorough student. Civil Engineering is his profession, and we predict a success for him, because he is willing to work hard and never quit until the job is done right.

Comrades Sunday School Class; Presbyterian Student Council; Secretary-Treasurer Gulf Coast Club '25-'26; President Gulf Coast Club, '26-'27; Rifle and Pistol Club.

Senior Class

Fitz-John Weddell, Jr.

A. AND M. COLLEGE, MISSISSIPPI

General Science; Lee Guard

"Little Fritz," as it were, finds the reward for earnest work in personal achievements. His work, though, little bespeaks his true worth. In him is found a jovial, good-natured companion, a wise and sincere counselor, and at all times a true and thoughtful friend.

Dramatic Club, '23-'24, Secretary-Treasurer, '25-'26-'27; Rifle Team, '23-'24, Varsity Tennis Team, '24-'25, Salmagundi Club, '25-'26, Vice-President Salmagundi Club, '26-'27, First Sergeant Battery "K," '25-'26, Regimental Adjutant and Cadet Captain, '26-'27.

Percy James Weir

ENTERPRISE, MISSISSIPPI

Electrical Engineering

From the banks of the Chickasahay of Clark County came Percy, a man who fought hard and won. The Class of '27 does not give to the world a more sober-minded, conscientious, hard-working man than Percy. His honors speak of the respect and confidence of his associates.

Y. M. C. A. Promotion Force; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Two Years; A. I. E. E.; President Clark County Club; President Greater Service Sunday School Class; President Masonic Club; Captain Battery "K"; Masonic Club Degree Team.

Walter W. Welborne

SOSO, MISSISSIPPI

Agricultural Commerce

"Doc" is a hustler in every sense of the word. He is possessed with the determination and tenacity that are destined to bring him success in any walk of life that he may follow. He is a good student, and has made many friends at A. & M. Luck to you, old man, as you ride over the waves of life.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Berean Sunday School Class; Jones County Club; Agricultural Society; Dialectic Literary Society; Promotion Force.

Jules Wexler White

LIBERTY, MISSISSIPPI

Electrical Engineering

A Z

"Froggy" has a line that would do credit to twenty-five flappers all working at one time, and whenever a bull party is in progress, Froggy is in his element. He has a darn good personality, and he is always on the jump doing something or other—enough energy to supply three or four fellows and then some. He is a likable, thoroughly friendly chap, accommodating as they make them, and if he gets all that pep harnessed to something big, we'll be glad to say we went to the same school he did.

Radio Club; A. I. E. E.; Secretary-Treasurer Amite County Club; Presbyterian Student Council, '25-'26-'27; Shifters, Engineering Club; 400 Section.

Senior Class

Nola White, Jr.

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS

General Agriculture

Behold! Here is one of Texas' contributions to our class. We doff our hats to the Star State for producing a man of his type and character. "Stout's" grades show that he is a good student, and his sterling character proves that he is a man in every sense of the word. His likable disposition, ready wit, and ability to see himself as others see him account for his many friends.

President Lincoln County Club; Vice-President Baraca Sunday School Class; Philotechnic Literary Society; Berean Sunday School Class.

James E. Williamson

MCLAIN, MISSISSIPPI

Agricultural Education

"Jew" is the kid from South Mississippi who has no equal in the art of making and retaining friends, learning and keeping "learned," winning feminine favor, and having the distinction of living up closer to Mars than the ordinary six-footer. "Long Boy" and "Jim" are other familiar devices for handling him. We make no hesitation in predicting for you, James, the most successful future.

Freshman Basketball; Varsity Basketball, 1927; Agricultural Society; Philotechnic Literary Society; Agricultural Education Club; Baraca Sunday School Class; First Lieutenant Company "C."

Dewitt Talmage Willingham

EUPORA, MISSISSIPPI

General Agriculture

"Dee" came to us from the wilds of Webster in the fall of '23. During his four years here he has blazed a trail that any man would do well to follow. On the football field he was a fighting scrub, but he was a varsity man in the classroom. Best o' luck, Dee!

Vice-President Webster County Club, '26; President Webster County Club, '27; Varsity Football; Dialectic Literary Society; Baraca Sunday School Class.

William Hugh Wilson

HOULKA, MISSISSIPPI

General Agriculture

Nothing could be said of "Stit" that would speak for him better than his deeds. When he finds a problem, he solves it with ease, and when he starts a task, he does it with pleasure, whether it be work or play. He is a conscientious worker. His good nature is always associated with a smile. Stit, we hate to see you leave A. & M., but we know that you will leave here to deliver the goods, so here's our hand.

1926 Judging Team; Vice-President Agricultural Society; Philotechnic Literary Society; Hair and Hide Club; Chickasaw County Club.

Senior Class

Louis Wise

YAZOO CITY, MISSISSIPPI

Electrical Engineering

Louis' first experience at A. & M. was trying to sing bass on an M. S. C. W. laundry list while his voice was changing, but he soon found himself in the affairs of A. & M. He is a fine violinist, and he has been a top-notch drummer in the Maroon Band for four years. Personality? Well, "you just know he has it!" No one will ever forget that infectious smile. He knows his watts in E. E., and we bet some day we'll all be proud to say that he was a classmate at A. & M.

Maroon Band, '24-'25-'26-'27; College Orchestra, '24-'25-'26-'27; Hungry Six Orchestra, '25-'26-'27; Mandolin Glee Club, '26-'27; Alumni of 1492; D. O. K. K. Club; M. A. S. E.; A. I. E. E.; President Yazoo County Club, '27; Assistant Sports Editor "Reflector," '27.

Halbert E. Woodruff

LOUISVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

General Agriculture

"Woodie" came to A. & M. from Winston County Agricultural High School in the fall of '22. The thrills of life kept him in Texas a year chasing bugs for Uncle Sam. Woodie came back to A. & M. determined to get his "dip." He has rare ability as a mathematician, and rumor has it that he is pretty good with the ladies, too. You have to be good to get by with either one of those, we say, so we don't have much doubt about Woodie's performance when he leaves here.

James Morgan Yeates

DREW, MISSISSIPPI

General Agriculture

Jimmy blew reveille the first morning he was here, and he will blow taps the last night he spends here. Naturally, we think of Jimmy and bugle as almost one and the same thing. We know him, too, as a hard, earnest worker, a snappy drum major, and a fast boxer. Jimmy is a gentleman, and we predict a bright future for him.

First Lieutenant Band Company; Chief Bugler; Drum Major; Captain Boxing Team, '26-'27; President Boxing Club; Amateur Champion Boxer of Mississippi; Rifle and Pistol Club; R. O. T. C. Rifle Team; Camp Perry Rifle Team; Agricultural Society; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Promotion Force; Character Builders Sunday School Class; Alumni of 1492; Sunflower County Club.

History of the Class of 1927

A copy of the original document, the latter being in rather poor health on account of being pretty well reduced to shred as a result of the Historian running full tilt into some bed springs, chairs, and wardrobes stacked in the stairway of 400 section, and later taking an unexpected shower bath from a fire hose on that memorable night of the Junior Banquet.

In September, 1923, the Class of '27 first came into being—460 men, very green, it must be admitted, but determined for the most part, as records show. In the face of such awe inspiring tales as had reached our ears previous to our arrival, there were few, if any, who had serious doubts as to their ability to "come through."*

Under the guidance of the upperclassmen we elected the following officers:

King Jamieson . . . . . *President*
G. L. Hales . . . . . *Vice-President*
P. T. Hill . . . . . *Secretary*

Hazing, which year by year had been decreasing, was at that time quite prominent.** Having little else to occupy us, we were struck with this fact. Particularly outstanding was the avalanche of '27's which suddenly sprang up all over the campus, and which caused many of us to seek more secure shelter than the Dormitory at night.***

First semester exams were particularly dreaded, for none of us knew what a college exam was like. Quite a few found to their sorrow what an able bodied exam could do, and the second semester saw our class somewhat thinner in the ranks.

The prom in February was a gala affair, the first we had ever seen and it proved to be the last.†

It is doubtful whether any class had entered A. and M. before which had more promising athletic material. The Freshman football and track teams that year proved best in the South. The basketball and baseball teams, while not as outstanding as the first teams mentioned, came through their seasons well.

The band that year was the largest in the history of the school. Out of the total, 25 were in our class.

In our Sophomore year we numbered 375. Our officers for the ensuing year were:

C. R. Ashford . . . . . *President*
C. D. Loewer . . . . . *Vice-President*
P. T. Hambrick . . . . . *Secretary*

The first semester passed almost without event of note with the exception of the near strike, which would have added about two weeks to our Christmas holidays.‡

Although we found the Sophomore year to be the real beginning of college work, we found time to impress Freshmen with newly acquired rights. The mid-year exams exacted the heaviest toll during our stay here. Nothing more eventful than M. S. C. W. Day occurred during the second semester.£

Our Sophomore class contributed generously to athletics, placing from 3 to 6 men on each varsity team.

The Junior year opened with 189 men in the Class of '27. Our Junior officers elected the previous year were:

E. B. Jones . . . . . *President*
H. W. Stevens . . . . . *Vice-President*
G. D. Dicks . . . . . *Secretary*

The complacent attitude that we have adopted as Juniors lies fittingly between the hilarity of the Sophomores and the dignity of the Seniors.

Very few were forced to leave because of mid-year exams. The short time of two months now brings us to the most notable event of our third year—the Junior Banquet. Here the history must close, as it cannot look into the future.

Appendix

The Senior Class officers elected last Spring were:

C. M. Bunch . . . . . *President*
J. B. Luckie . . . . . *Vice-President*
R. R. Biggers . . . . . *Secretary*

Fraternities, which had been distinctly bad taste in Mississippi colleges for a good many more than several years, were granted privileges to exist once more. Several were organized at the beginning of the scholastic year, and three made application for national affiliation. Whether they will get in will be left as an exercise for the student.

The A. and M. College of Mississippi was recognized as an A-1 school by the Board of the Southern Association of Colleges. Some question was raised as to the eligibility because Latin was not taught here. Latin, is, without dispute, quite essential in farm irrigation and bridge design. It is, too, extensively used in electric locomotive design and automatic substation practice. Somebody on the examining board asked Dr. Hand what the title of his thesis meant. The doctor diplomatically intimated that the questioner ought to go back to high school and learn the meanings of some more words.

The basketball team of the '26 season had the eyes of the South focused upon it when it went to Atlanta and defeated everything in sight except North Carolina. Everybody but A. and M. men thought the Maroons would be on their way home the next day, but that, briefly speaking, was not the case.

*One freshman that came down on the train from Artesia that afternoon took one look at the gang outside the train and accordingly did not even get off.

**So prominent in fact that several enterprising Freshmen kept a jug of vinegar and salt solution handy for daily application, and some exhibited a stoic attitude by having their roommate give them a couple of tallies a day just to make the real thing not so bad that night.

***The grandstand on Hardy Hill housed more Freshmen during the nights of one week than the Dormitory did, immediately following the first '27 on the tank.

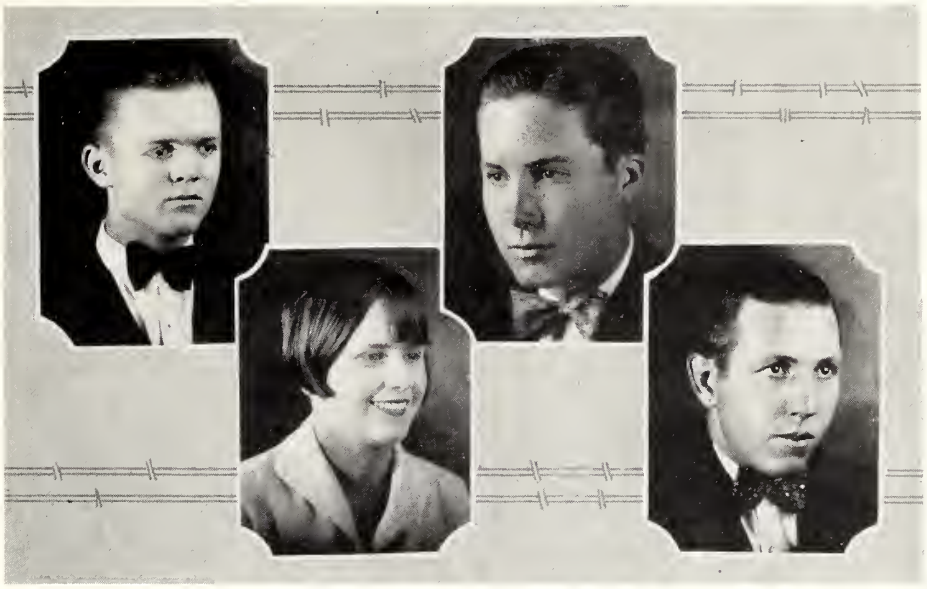
†Simply because we overlooked the fact that some of our visitors would be too dumb to know how to act when they got on a sure-enough campus.

‡A Freshman took it upon himself to inform the gym instructor that someone had answered for an absent student. That night several of the boys showed the Freshman how his kind were esteemed at A. and M. Said Freshman burned up the pavement getting over to the president's office and told who his benefactors were. Eleven men were shipped. Everybody got hot under their respective O. D. shirts and were all set to pack up and head south. A compromise was affected, whereby a Student Executive Council would have a voice in disciplinary affairs, and the eleven men were reinstated.

‡The girls appeared to have about as good a time as Nick Eldridge would have on a Sunday School picnic. It was the first time some of them had ever seen any large buildings. Three are said to have fallen over backwards looking up at Lee Hall.

GOING HOME

JUNIOR



RICKS, BRIDGES, CHAPMAN, BRELAND

OFFICERS

W. B. RICKS . . . . . *President*
MISS VIRGINIA BRIDGES . . . . . *Sponsor*
E. V. CHAPMAN . . . . . *Vice-President*
J. E. BRELAND . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

Juniors

H. R. Adair . . . . . Bethany, Miss.
Agriculture

H. J. Andrews, Δ Σ T . . . . . Columbus, Miss.
Electrical Engineering

Varsity Band, '25, '26, '27; Alumni "1492"; Engineering Club; A. I. E. E.; Character Builders; Sergeant Band.

H. E. Barlow . . . . . Wesson, Miss.
Agricultural Commerce

Secretary Philotechnic Literary Society; "Reflector" Staff, '26, '27; Character Builders S. S. Class; Alumni "1492"; Copiah County Club; College Orchestra.

R. C. Bamberg . . . . . Winona, Miss.
Agriculture

T. W. Bamberg . . . . . Winona, Miss.
Civil Engineering

Berean Sunday School Class; Y. M. C. A. Promotion Force; Montgomery County Club; Engineering Club.

L. S. Berkley . . . . . Red Banks, Miss.
Electrical Engineering

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '24, '25, '26, '27; Dialectic Literary Society, '25, '26; Philotechnic Literary Society, '26, '27; Engineering Club, '26, '27; Character Builders Sunday School Class, '24, '25, '26, '27; Vice-President Marshall County Club.

P. H. Berry, Φ A A . . . . . Florence, Miss.
Science

President of Class, Sophomore Year; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. '27; Varsity Basketball, '26, '27; "M" Club; Vice-President Berean Sunday School Class.

J. C. Brister . . . . . West, Miss.
Agriculture

J. L. Bishop . . . . . Pinola, Miss.
Electrical Engineering

Character Builders Sunday School C ass; Simpson County Club; Gentlemen of 400.

A. H. Boyd . . . . . Hamilton, Miss.
Agriculture

Juniors

J. W. Box, Φ A A . . . . . Quitman, Miss.
Electrical Engineering

Secretary of Clarke County Club; A. I. E. E.; Engineering Club; Secretary Salmagundi Club; Character Builders Sunday School Class; Member of Mexican Athletic Society; First Sergeant Battery K.

C. M. Broad . . . . . Biloxi, Miss.
Civil Engineering

George Rifles.

W. W. Brunson . . . . . Stonewall, Miss.
Agriculture

Varsity Football, '25, '26; Football Captain-Elect for '27.

J. A. Brown . . . . . Charleston, Miss.
Agricultural Commerce

President Tallahatchie County Club, '26, '27; Promotion Force of Y. M. C. A.; Comrades Sunday School Class; Promotion Force Comrades Class.

J. E. Breland . . . . . Carriere, Miss.
Mechanical Engineering

Secretary of Class.

F. C. Buckley . . . . . Sumrall, Miss.
Electrical Engineering

Engineering Club; Comrades Sunday School Class; Forrest County Club.

F. L. Bryant . . . . . Ellisville, Miss.
Electrical Engineering

J. C. Cannon . . . . . Poplar Creek, Miss.
Agricultural Education

Character Builders Sunday School Class; Y. M. C. A. Promotion Force; Agricultural Club; Attala County Club.

T. A. Carter . . . . . Booneville, Miss.
Agriculture

Interclass Football, '26.

L. H. Calloway, Φ A A . . . . Coldwater, Miss.
Electrical Engineering

Printers Devil; Engineering Club; Triangle Club.

Juniors

J. M. Campbell . . . . . Corinth, Miss.
Electrical Engineering

E. V. Chapman . . . . . Courtland, Miss.
Agricultural Education

Vice-President Class, '26, '27; "M" Club; Varsity Baseball, '26; Comrades Class; Secretary-Treasurer "M" Club.

O. V. Clark . . . . . DeKalb, Miss.
Agricultural Education

Kemper County Club; Agricultural Society; Philotechnic Literary Society; Hair and Hide; Character Builders Sunday School Class.

A. E. Crocker . . . . . Morgan City, Miss.
Science

C. A. Cranford . . . . . Hattiesburg, Miss.
Electrical Engineering

Dramatic Club; Engineering Club; A. I. E. E.; Forrest County Club; "400"; Comrades Sunday School Class.

T. Craft . . . . . Nicholson, Miss.
Civil Engineering

Varsity Football, '26.

F. L. Culley . . . . . Durant, Miss.
Electrical Engineering

Berean Sunday School Class; B. Y. P. U.; Baptist Student Council; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Promotion Force; Philotechnic Literary Society; Engineering Club.

M. C. Davis . . . . . Morgan City, Miss.
Agriculture

L. Dear . . . . . Bassfield, Miss.
Electrical Engineering

Engineering Club; A. I. E. E.; Berean Sunday School Class.

J. K. Farley . . . . . Charleston, Miss.
Civil Engineering

Lee Guard

Freshman Baseball; Class Football, '26; Tallahatchie County Club.

Juniors

S. H. Floore . . . . . Shuqulak, Miss.
Agriculture

F. K. Fultz . . . . . Vicksburg, Miss.
Dairying

President of Vicksburg Club; Member of Dairy Club; Agricultural Society.

J. B. Fountain, Σ Φ Δ . . . . . Logtown, Miss.
Electrical Engineering

Varsity Football.

J. S. Graham . . . . . Crandall, Miss.
Science

I. R. Graham . . . . . Crandall, Miss.
Science

S. A. Graham . . . . . Wisner, La.
Electrical Engineering

Character Builders Sunday School Class; Engineering Club; Masonic Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Dialectic Literary Society.

J. B. Girdler, Σ Φ Δ . . . . . Memphis, Tenn.
Electrical Engineering

M. A. S. E.; "Reflector" Staff; "400"; Band, '24, '25, '26; Alumni "1492."

W. T. Gurley . . . . . Dorsey, Miss.
Science

First Sergeant Company "B"; Secretary Greater Service Sunday School Class; Vice-President Itawamba County Club.

N. F. Hamlin, Δ Σ T . . . . . West Point, Miss.
Science

J. L. Hardy, Φ A A . . . . . Hattiesburg, Miss.
Electrical Engineering

Engineering Club; A. I. E. E.; "400"; Forrest County Club; Comrades Sunday School Class.

Juniors

W. R. Hardy, Φ A A . . . . . Hattiesburg, Miss.
Civil Engineering

Engineering Club; Comrades Sunday School Class; Top Sergeant Battery "L"; "400."

R. C. Harris . . . . . Skene, Miss.
Agriculture

G. L. Hales . . . . . Polkville, Miss.
Agriculture

R. A. Hartness . . . . . Kosciusko, Miss.
Science

Varsity Football, '26; Varsity Basketball, '26.

J. B. Henderson . . . . . Burns, Miss.
Agriculture

Berean Sunday School Class.

J. L. Henderson . . . . . Sessums, Miss.
General Agriculture

Hair and Hide Club; Agricultural Society; Character Builders Sunday School Class; Varsity Band, '26, '27; Salmagundi Club; Alpha Phi Epsilon; Editor-in-Chief and Manager Magnolia Farmer; Philotechnic Literary Society.

B. W. Horne . . . . . Morton, Miss.
Electrical Engineering

A. I. E. E.

W. D. Hunt . . . . . McCool, Miss.
Agriculture

W. W. Jack . . . . . Houston, Miss.
Agriculture

C. B. Jackson . . . . . Meridian, Miss.
Science

Juniors

B. S. Jones, Φ A A . . . . . Woodville, Miss.
Agriculture

"Y" Cabinet; Dialectic Literary Society; Agricultural Society; Horticulture Society; Theodore Bratton Fellowship; Comrades Sunday School Class.

A. G. Jones . . . . . Ellisville, Miss.
Civil Engineering

George Rifles

President Freshman Class, '28; "Reflector" Staff, '25, '26, '27; Jones County Club, '25, '26, '27; Engineering Club, '27; Salmagundi Club, '27; Berean Sunday School Class.

W. H. King . . . . . Gulfport, Miss.
Science

Varsity Band.

M. D. King . . . . . Hattiesburg, Miss.
Mechanical Engineering

Lee Guard.
Varsity Band.

J. B. King . . . . . Hattiesburg, Miss.
Civil Engineering

Lee Guard.

M. A. Lamb . . . . . Eupora, Miss.
Electrical Engineering

Webster County Club; Engineering Club; Character Builders Sunday School Class.

E. G. Land . . . . . Louisville, Miss.
Dairying

Winston County Club; Dairy Club; Philotechnic Literary Society; Character Builders Sunday School Class.

E. A. Lyle . . . . . Helena, Ark.
Electrical Engineering

Lee Guard.
Dramatic Club.

M. W. May, A Z . . . . . Brookhaven, Miss.
Electrical Engineering

J. H. McCabe, Σ Φ Δ . . . . . Greenwood, Miss.
Commerce

Gentleman of "400"; Freshman Football, '24; Scrub Football, '25; Varsity Football, '26; Leflore County Club, Comrades Sunday School Class.

Juniors

J. D. McCrane . . . . . Woodville, Miss.
Civil Engineering

Engineering Club; Treasurer Character Builders Sunday School Class, '27.

R. L. McGarr, Λ Z . . . . . Eupora, Miss.
Science

J. M. McGough . . . . . Morton, Miss.
Science

M. McElveen . . . . . Osyka, Miss.
Agriculture

W. R. Meredith . . . . . Independence, Miss.
Agriculture

Varsity Basketball, '26, '27.

J. F. Mills . . . . . Kossuth, Miss.
Science

A. T. Mollegen, Σ Φ Δ . . . . Meridian, Miss.
Electrical Engineering

Assistant Cheer Leader, '25, '26; "400"; Engineering Club; "13" Club; A. I. E. E.; Meridian Club.

A. A. Myers . . . . . Helena, Ark.
Dairying

Lee Guard

Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Scrub Football, '25; Scrub Basketball, '25, '26; Arkansas Club; Secretary-Treasurer Arkansas Club; Poultry Club; Dairying Club; Agricultural Society; Salmagundi Club; Assistant Business Manager "Magnolia Farmer"; Vice-President Comrades Sunday School Class; Promotion Force Y. M. C. A.

N. S. Mullens . . . . . Macon, Miss.
Agriculture

J. F. Newell . . . . . Kosciusko, Miss.
Electrical Engineering

Juniors

S. S. Neill . . . . . Forest, Miss.
Electrical Engineering

Engineering Club; Scott County Club; Band; Berean Sunday School Class; Y. M. C. A. Promotion Force; Alumni "1492."

L. E. Nichols, Φ A A . . . . . Tunica, Miss.
Mechanical Engineering

Secretary-Treasurer Engineering Club; Student Branch, A. S. M. E.; M. A. S. E.; Comrades Class; Junior Gentleman; Mexican Athletic Club; Assistant Business Manager "Reveille."

O. H. Palmer, A Z . . . . . Thomson, Ga.
Electrical Engineering

Character Builders; Georgia Club.

L. J. Padgett . . . . . Carriere, Miss.
Agriculture

Business Manager-Elect, "1928 Reveille."

W. R. Paige . . . . . Starkville, Miss.
Science

W. E. Polk . . . . . Greenville, Miss.
Electrical Engineering

W. O. Pool . . . . . Meridian, Miss.
Science

E. L. Puckett, Φ A A . . . . . Amory, Miss.
Electrical Engineering

DeMolay Club; Monroe County Club, '25, '26, '27; Secretary-Treasurer Monroe County Club, '27; Engineering Club; A. I. E. E.; Character Builders Sunday School Class.

R. L. Priester . . . . . Meridian, Miss.
Civil Engineering

Varsity Baseball.

A. A. Reed . . . . . Ras, Miss.
Agriculture

Juniors

W. C. Rassberry, Φ A A . . . . Jonestown, Miss.
Science

Student Council, '25; President Coahoma County Club, '25; Vice-President "Y," '26; Chairman Dad's Day Committee, '26; Freshman Relay, '25; Cross-Country, '25, '26; Business Manager Y Hand Book, '25, Assistant Cheer Leader, '26.

O. S. Redden . . . . . Quitman, Miss.
General Agriculture

Character Builders Sunday School Class; Clarke County Club; Agricultural Society, "Y" Promotion Force.

W. G. Rhineheart . . . . . Leakesville, Miss.
Science

Green County Club; R. O. T. C.; Rifle Team; Baraca Sunday School Class; Dialectic Literary Society.

W. B. Ricks . . . . . A. & M. College, Miss.
Civil Engineering

George Rifles

Varsity Football, '26; Varsity Basketball, '26, '27.

L. R. Richmond . . . . . Peoria, Miss.
Agriculture

Amite County Club; Dialectic Literary Society; Berean Sunday School Class; Y. Promotion Force.

W. B. Roof . . . . . Biloxi, Miss.
Civil Engineering

George Rifles

"Reflector" Staff, '26, '27; Salmagundi Club; Gulf Coast Club; Engineering Club.

T. H. Rogers . . . . . Florence, Miss.
Mechanical Engineering

Graduated Mississippi College with Highest Honors, '26; Secretary-Treasurer Rankin County Club, '27; Philotechnic Literary Society, '26, '27; Engineering Club, '26, '27.

E. E. Rogers . . . . . Bay Springs, Miss.
Agriculture

E. G. Ross . . . . . D'Lo, Miss.
Civil Engineering

Baraca Sunday School Class; Vice-President Simpson County Club; Engineering Club.

R. Ross . . . . . Harperville, Miss.
Electrical Engineering

Juniors

B. W. Robins, Φ A A . . . . . Meridian, Miss.
Electrical Engineering

Meridian Club; Engineering Club; A. I. E. E.; Operator, Radio 5YD.

A. D. Roberts . . . . . Gulfport, Miss.
Civil Engineering

Lee Guard.

Salmagundi Club; Philotechnic Literary Society; Treasurer Gulf Coast Club; Engineering Club; "Reflector" Staff, '25, '26, '27.

H. Robinette . . . . . Bolton, Miss.
Electrical Engineering

R. B. Sanderford . . . . . Newton, Miss.
Electrical Engineering

C. D. Scott . . . . . Woodville, Miss.
Electrical Engineering

E. G. Sellers . . . . . Lucedale, Miss.
Agricultural Commerce

Vice-President George County Club; Character Builders Sunday School Class.

W. J. Shackelford . . . . . Cascilla, Miss.
Science

Dad's Day Committee; Secretary Comrades Sunday School Class; Promotion Force; Secretary Tallahatchie County Club.

R. C. Simpson . . . . . Canton, Miss.
Mechanical Engineering

Masonic Club; Engineering Club.

S. S. Sheffield . . . . . Dorsey, Miss.
Science Education

Secretary-Treasurer Itawamba County Club; Greater Service Sunday School Class.

J. M. Sinclair . . . . . Braxton, Miss.
Agricultural Commerce

Simpson County Club; Character Builders Sunday School Class; Dialectic Literary Society; Agricultural Society.

Juniors

L. H. Shropshire . . . . . Longview, Miss.
Science
Philotechnic Literary Society; Alpha Phi Epsilon; Fellow in Geology.

M. U. Smith . . . . . Magee, Miss.
Agriculture

F. C. Smith . . . . . Louin, Miss.
Agriculture

E. M. Smith . . . . . Union Miss.
Agricultural Education
Greater Service Sunday School Class; Newton County Club; Philotechnic Literary Society; Sergeant Co. "A."

J. F. Stauffer, Δ Σ T . . . . . Tutweiler, Miss.
Science

E. S. Stewart . . . . . Utica, Miss.
Mechanical Engineering
A. S. M. E.; Hinds County Club; Engineering Club.

H. M. Stainton . . . . . Laurel, Miss.
Electrical Engineering
Secretary Student Council; Vice-President Jones County Club; First Sergeant Battery "I"; Engineering Club; A. I. E. E.

H. H. Starnes . . . . . Barlow, Miss.
Agriculture
Business Manager-Elect "Reflector."

S. H. Starnes . . . . . Barlow, Miss.
Agriculture

W. L. Simmons . . . . . Magnolia, Miss.
Agriculture

Juniors

G. C. Stout . . . . . Liberty, Miss.
Agriculture
Collegians.

W. T. Tatum . . . . . Meridian, Miss.
Electrical Engineering

T. C. Tillery . . . . . Shreveport, La.
Agricultural Commerce
Dialectic Literary Society; Secretary-Treasurer Louisiana Club; Character Builders Sunday School Class.

E. H. Toney . . . . . Clarksdale, Miss.
Electrical Engineering
Engineering Club; A. I. E. E.; Philotechnic Literary Society; Coahoma County Club; Comrades Sunday School Class "400"; Fellowship in Geology.

A. J. Townley . . . . . Richey, Miss.
Electrical Engineering

W. D. Toomer . . . . . Gulfport, Miss.
Electrical Engineering
Glee Club, '25, '26, '27; Varsity Band, '27; Comrades Sunday School Class; Gulf Coast Club; Engineering Club.

M. D. Trotter . . . . . Sardis, Miss.
Mechanical Engineering
Engineering Club; A. S. M. E.; Alumni "1492"; Band; Character Builders Sunday School Class.

J. J. Turner . . . . . Leakesville, Miss.
Science
Baraca Sunday School Class; Secretary-Treasurer Greene County Club; Scrub Football; Scrub Basketball; Scrub Baseball.

H. E. Turnipseed . . . . . McCool, Miss.
Agricultural Commerce

J. P. Vinzant, Φ A A . . . . . Burns, Miss.
Science
Dramatic Club; Salmagundi Club; "Reveille" Staff; Mexican Athletic Club.

Juniors

A. Watson . . . . . Strongs, Miss.
Agriculture
Poultry Club.

W. L. Wiley, A Z . . . . . Pontotoc, Miss.
Electrical Engineering
Hospital Assistant.

S. O. Wilson . . . . . Schlater, Miss.
Agriculture

H. B. Wilson . . . . . Canton, Miss.
Electrical Engineering
Engineering Club; A. I. E. E.; Comrades Sunday School Class; Madison County Club; Class Football.

R. C. Wilson . . . . . Houston, Miss.
Electrical Engineering
Engineering Club; Chickasaw County Club; A. I. E. E.; Character Builders Sunday School Class.

J. A. Worthington . . . . Leota Landing, Miss.
Electrical Engineering

SOPHOMORE

Ashcroft, Rogers, Tatum
Barkley, Shearer

Officers

W. H. Ashcroft . . . . . *President*
W. N. Rogers . . . . . *Vice-President*
Miss Kate Barkley . . . . . *Maid*
H. F. Tatum . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*
Miss Lillie Mae Shearer . . . . . *Maid*

Sophomores

C. S. Allen . . . . . Stafford Springs, Miss.
Engineering

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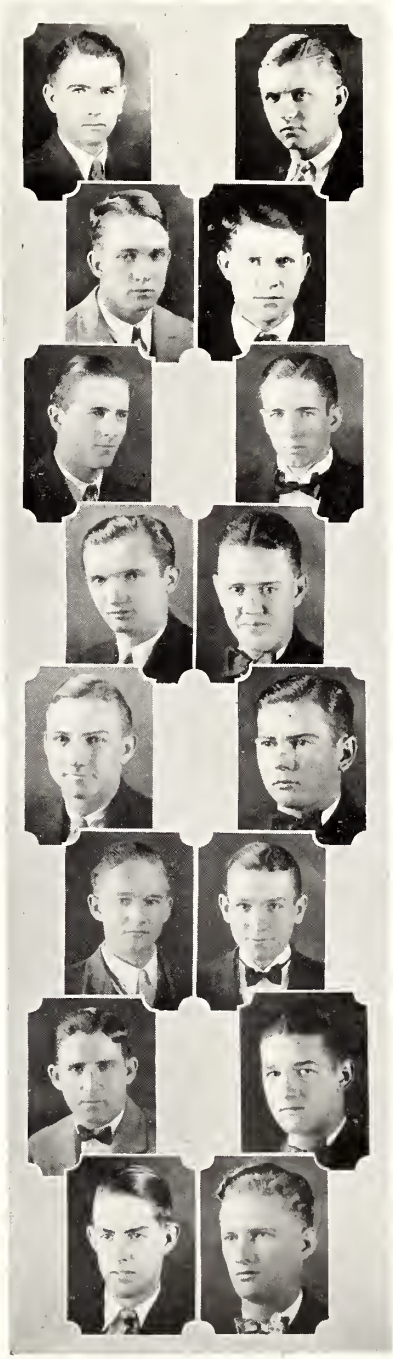

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FRESHMAN BRADFIELD'S room suffered a healthy cleaning once a week. It was time to clean up, he said, when you could not move around without getting something in your pockets. Right now it appeared to be in almost such a shape. He admitted that he liked to have it clean, himself, but his two roommates, Scovern and Carmichael, "were such careless clowns that it was simply no use." Once, he declared, Scovern decided to turn over a new leaf and live befitting his color, but it never got past that.

The beds were not made. On Bradfield's a banjo with a much autographed and cartooned head reposed, its resonator partly concealed by the sport sheet of the Daily Herald and a hand-painted shawl, undoubtedly given up as lost by its former owner. Various miscellaneous shoes lay strewn about, peeping out from under newspapers. An iron dumb-bell and a can of red paint containing a newly used brush sat in the corner by the window seat. A red ring nearby indicated that the paint was used twice, anyway.

The study tables were covered with books and papers. The books had an unmistakable layer of dust on Carmichael's table. The copy of "Steam Power Plant Design" was suspiciously clean along the edges. Closer inspection showed all were that way except one—"The Little Theater." A paper folded lengthwise and protruding from the "Theory of Equations" was decorated with an underscored "50" in red ink. Three pipes, all appearing to be veterans judging from the initialed bowls and the scarred stems, were piled in with a pair of tennis shoes and an electric iron.

The walls were white, and for the most part clean, save in spots over the tables. A map of the town drawn in pencil occupied about a square foot above Scovern's table, closely crowded by a photograph of Seagrave's Sunbeam "Mystery" racing machine, which partially concealed several hastily scribbled girls' addresses. A telephone number in red crayon boasting three-inch figures was drawn diagonally above, and off a little to the side a schedule of classes was pasted. It showed seventeen hours. Scovern was a Senior. Pennants of nearly every school in the South hung from the picture moulding. A yellow slicker almost black with autographs nearly concealed the Georgia Tech streamer, and the tacks supporting the V. M. I. standard also secured the wire holding up a picture of impressionalistic art. Bradfield declared it to be Carmichael's pride and joy, as it came from his own brush. It appeared to be nothing more than a heterogeneous aggregation of yellow spirals and red and green squares. Its title, however, was "The Gulf at Sunrise." His "old lady" had all the artistic disposition of the "family," Bradfield admitted. As for himself, he was proud of only one thing he did with paint. That was the time he phosphorous-painted a skeleton and pulled it along a rope stretched over to the Conservatory. It met the janitor under the arch, and Bradfield hinted things that PICKED UP right away—*"Romantic Journey."*

—FLIPPIN.

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stone — Burton
williamson — McDonald

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agriculture

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g. e. york . . . . . tutweiler, miss.
engineering

r. h. young . . . . . hazlehurst, miss.
engineering

ATHLETICS

COACH BIERMAN
COACH CHADWICK

COACH NOBLE
MCDOUGAL, *Manager*

Coaches

Coach "Bernie" came to A. and M. in the Fall of '25, and has established an enviable reputation in the South as a coach. He can get more fight out of a team than probably any other coach in the Southland. The beauty of it is that he is not of the "driver" type, and gets the old fight up by methods all his own. Handicapped with extremely light material, he has made fine players out of them and kept A. and M. teams in the running. Watch him next year when the Bierman system gets its real grip on the College.

Coach "Dudy" is a product of A. and M. He specializes in baseball, and what he can't get out of a green bunch is a caution. Fellows that never hit the ball out of the infield before they ran into him, begin to swat liners all over the outfield, and at developing pitchers that put 'em past 'em, he can't be equalled. Coach Dudy doesn't waste any talk, and when he tells it to them, they listen. He knows what's what, all right, and men like Hugh Critz and Buddy Myers, that started out under him, prove it.

Coach "Chad" starts the Freshmen off right in baseball and basketball. If they've got it, he'll bring it out. His big job, though, is handling the Athletic Department's cash, of which there is a considerable amount, judging from the size of the crowds that flock around the College whenever a game is scheduled. He can do more with a dollar than most people can with five, and if we had a staff of Scotchmen in there looking after the coin, they would be more extravagant than he is.

"Red" McDougal knows everything about the Athletic Department and the teams, including the price of everything, date of purchase, and number on hand, to say nothing of the history of everybody that ever played on a team at A. and M., is playing now, or is likely to play in the next four years. He has his heart in his job if anybody ever did, and he puts out with a will. There are a hundred and one details that have to be attended to when a team goes on a trip, and Red sees to them all and a few more besides, just for the gratification of that engineering instinct of being sure.

WEARERS OF THE M

"M" Club

Mitchell
Chadwick Biggers
Thompson Geoghegan
Stuart Berry
Hartness Jones
Roney
Meredith
Turner
Harris
Brunson

Pickens
Barfield Willingham
Priester Meredith
Bates Chapman
Fountain Lewis
Meeks Craft
Bryant
Ricks
Brunson
Fugate

Captain "Ole Lady" Jones

"Ole Lady" won his place on the All Southern by playing straight up football six days a week, and giving everything he had, which was considerable. He considered the game won or lost as soon as the final whistle sounded, but while hostilities were declared he was in there working. He was at the bottom of nearly every scrimmage, usually holding on to the man with the ball. He never lost heart for an instant. That is a common quality with everybody that climbs to the top, as he did.

Football Squad

Back Row: Coach Bierman, Christopher, Willingham, Wiseman, Ashcroft, Sprott, Ratcliff, Craft, Geoghegan, McElvin, Brooks, Coach Fulton, Coach Chadwick

Middle Row: Chadwick, Meeks, Stuart, Hartness, Brunson, Smith, Jones, Thompson, Mitchell, Fountain, Clark, Ricks, Pickens

Front Row: McDougal, *Manager;* Nash, Abernathy, Boyd, Biggers, McCabe, Lewis, Pittman, Jacks, *Assistant Manager.*

Ashcroft Wiseman Clark

A. & M., 19; Birmingham-Southern, 7

The Aggies ushered in the season with a victory over Birmingham-Southern in Birmingham, September 25. A. & M. started swiftly and tallied almost at the outset after the Panthers had been held and forced to punt on the opening kick-off. The Aggies took the ball on their own 35-yard line and carried it to the two-yard stripe, where "Old Man" Meeks took it over. Hartness missed the try for point.

The second touchdown came in the second quarter after a score had been denied after Southern intercepted a pass on their own ten-yard line. A short punt gave the Aggies the ball on the Panther 35-yard line. Meeks and McCabe moved the leather up on the 11-yard marker; and a five-yard penalty to Birmingham-Southern put the ball only six yards from the goal, over which Meeks plunged a moment later. Hartness added the extra point from placement.

The Panthers then started an offensive of their own when Miller made a couple of beautiful sprints to place the ball dangerously near, but a pair of passes failed, and the entire Aggie crew smothered Miller on an end run.

An exchange of punts in the third session gave the Aggies the ball on their own 42-yard line. Clark uncorked a 28-yard sprint around the end, and Meeks followed with ten more. A Panther penalty further advanced the ball, and after Clark had hit the line twice, Meeks sailed through center for another set of digits. The try for point failed.

The Panther score came in the fourth quarter when Stuart fumbled on Southern's 25-yard line. A 75-yard march started then which terminated in a score on a pass—Pace to Fullbright. The revolver barked before the boys got under way again, and everybody got up and decided to go home and see what the neighbors had brought in for dinner.

SPROTT CHADWICK LEWIS

A. & M., 41; MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE, 0

The second contest of the season also resulted in a triumph for the Aggies—this time over Mississippi College, 41 to 0.

The game was never close, but it was an interesting struggle, nevertheless, featured by intercepted passes and spectacular runs by Meeks and Co.

From the outset it was evident that the Baptists were too light for the husky Aggie machine. A. & M.'s first touchdown came as a gift when "Biscuit" Wilson fumbled a punt on Mississippi College's 30-yard line and Thompson recovered for the Aggies. A series of short bucks, a six-yard end run, and a five-yard penalty terminated by a ten-yard buck by Meeks resulted in a touchdown. McCabe made it seven by a beautiful drop kick squarely between the bars.

The second set of counters came in the second quarter when Clark dashed around right end for fifteen yards and a touchdown. Meeks added the extra point from placement. "Old Man" then went off tackle for the next score, and later added the extra point. The fourth set of numerals came when Ricks made a phenomenal shoe-string catch of a pass thrown by Wilson. Meeks then galloped fifty-five yards for another touchdown. Cristopher, a substatute end, scored the last flock of points on a recovered fumble.

Mississippi College never succeeded in scoring, but at times showed powerful offensive threats centered around Walter Riley, star halfback, and Wilson, their flashy quarter.

Meeks and Clark showed mid-season form in plunging the line and circling the ends. Jones, the All-Southern center, was a powerful factor in the victory, and showed his mettle by repeatedly breaking through the line to down a back for a loss

FOUNTAIN STUART BIGGERS

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA 28; A. & M. 7

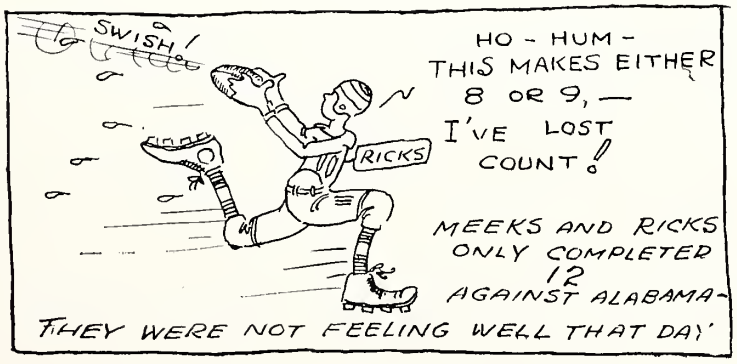
On October the ninth the Aggies and the Crimson Tide treated the Meridian fans to some of the best football seen there in many a day.

The score doesn't tell the story of the fierceness of the struggle. By playing straight football the Tide probably might have been held to only a couple of scores, but we didn't go over there to play a close game, and thereby hangs the tale.

The Capstone lads scored early, and then the Maroon machine got going, and just before the half ended, a series of neatly executed passes sent Ricks across the line for a touchdown, which tied the score.

In the third quarter Alabama hammered out another tally. Line plunging availed the Aggies several inches each shot, so an overhead defense was resorted to. Meeks heaved them into Red Rick's waiting digits time and time again, but we tried one too many when Red Barnes stepped in and intercepted one on his 20-yard line and galloped eighty yards without waiting to even say hello or goodbye. The fourth touchdown was a repetition of the third, as it also came as a result of an intercepted pass.

As we said before, the score doesn't tell the story. Wallace Wade himself rated the A. & M. game as the best on his schedule. Meeks and Ricks completed a total of twelve passes, which is a good mark for somebody to shoot at. Jones threw the celebrated Crimson backs for repeated losses. The way Biggers waded through their line looked like we were only playing Ole Miss, and with Jew Clark practically out with a bad shoulder, we "don't feel hurt" by our performance against one of the fastest and trickiest machines in the country.



GEOGHEGAN PITTMAN CRAFT

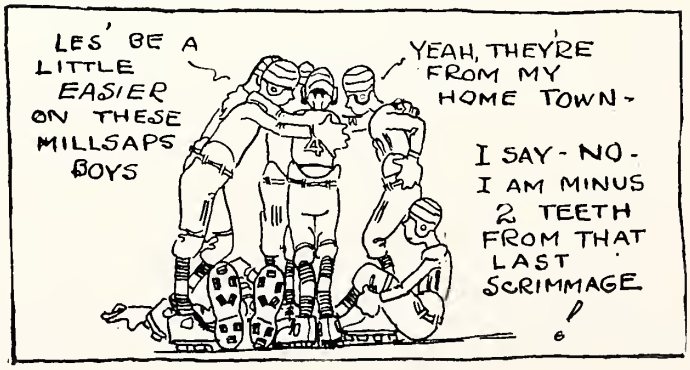
A. & M., 34; MILLSAPS, 0

The Millsaps game was, as a whole, rather slow; but some nice work by Stuart and Pickens served to keep the cash customers entertained during the afternoon.

The Aggies scored early in the first quarter when Pickens waded through the middle of the Major line for thirty yards, putting the ball on the 20-yard stripe. A penalty and a couple of bucks put the ball over. Late in the second quarter Sprott intercepted a pass and galloped thirty-five yards to lay the oval at rest on the 18-yard line. McCabe took it across from there by two successive bucks. The third set of counters arrived when Francis muffed Sprott's punt and Jones recovered for A. & M. on the 15-yard line. Biggers crashed through for a first down and then carried it across. The fourth touchdown was a present from "Greasy" Stuart, made by a 35 yard run through the entire Major line. He was still steaming along when he crossed the line, and some who did not know him very well wondered if he would tour the county. In the fourth quarter this self-same back imitated "Man o' War" by ankling forty yards for another score.

Millsaps showed a dangerous passing attack on the "bottle of milk for Mrs. O'Reilly" order, especially in the third and fourth quarters, but the aerial attack became ineffective each time the A. & M. goal loomed ahead.

Meeks and Clark were kept on the side lines as they were both more or less "hors de combat" and were being saved for bigger and livelier game.



RICKS THOMPSON MEEKS

A. & M. 7; L. S. U. 6

The Tigers came next on the Aggie schedule, and they were subdued only after extracting the teeth and claws in a bitter struggle, which the score partly shows. This game took place in Jackson.

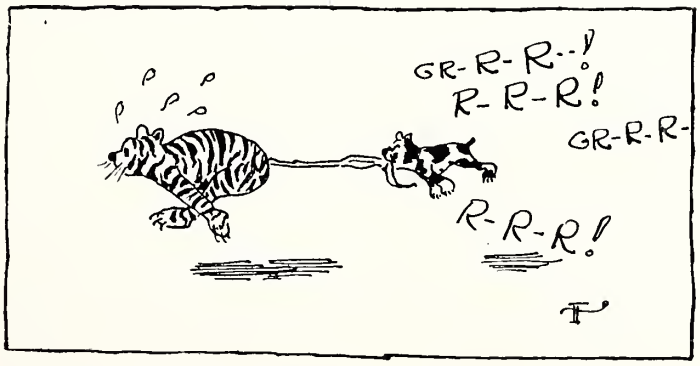
The Tigers arrived in the capital with a 200-horsepower appetite, and they benevolently contemplated tearing a huge morsel frem the Maroons in revenge for former defeats at the hands of the Bulldog crew in other years.

Clark led off by tucking the oval under his arm and setting sail for the Tiger goal. He made thirty yards that time, and then clipped off the remaining distance in short end runs and bucks, hurdling the line for the score. The try for point was good, and the Maroons won the game by this margin.

L. S. U. scored on a recovered fumble on the Aggie six-yard line. A five-yard penalty placed the ball on A. & M.'s one-yard line, and the cross marks the spot where Haynes dived through the line for a score. Their failure to kick goal cost them the game plus a lot of heat under their respective collars.

L. S. U. showed a powerful offense, and signs of scores were several times evident. Once "Daddy" Meeks, who was crippled on the side lines, was called upon to back up the line, and his vicious tackling helped to avert a Tiger score.

Jones and Mitchell were the shining lights in the line. They spilled a whole raft of Tiger offensives before they were really started. The chief Aggie threat was centered around Clark, who was a demon at returning punts and skirting the terminals. This speedy back flashed some beautiful runs in this game, and followed his interference with machine-like precision.



PICKENS JONES, CAPT. MITCHELL

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, 33; A. & M., 0

We had really rather not write about this game at all, but since it was played there is no way around it.

A muddy field made the game slow, but there was nothing particularly slow about the way Harkness of Tennessee sailed through the A. & M. line hither, thither, and yon. Every now and then somebody would get bogged, and while time was called to extricate the mud out of the victim's esophagus the spectators amused themselves in various ways, mostly by wringing the water out of their clothes and emptying out their shoes.

The Vols scored soon after the first whistle, and continued to do so with considerable regularity. A. & M. didn't show a sign of an offensive, and repeated fumbles and long Tennessee punts kept A. & M. hard pressed nearly all the time.

The only way to explain the showing made by A. & M. that day is that we got all mixed up on signals because everybody was so covered with mud that nobody knew who he was, himself.

A. & M. 14; TULANE 0

The next game on the Aggie schedule resulted in a victory over the Tulane Green Wave in their own back yard. A. & M. scored first in the second quarter when Tulane's quarter fumbled a long punt by Chadwick and Hartness recovered on Tulane's 30-yard line. The Maroons then started an unhalting march for a touchdown, "Old Man" Meeks diving over the line on the fourth down for the set of counters.

The Aggies scored again in the final period when they began a drive from their own 20-yard line that netted five first downs and placed the ball on Tulane's one-yard line. Clark started off at ninety around left end and then cut back and breezed through a hole in the Wave that a couple of battleships could have passed through.

The Tulane team showed both a smart offense and defense, Armstrong and Menville standing out as two clever backs, while Talbot looked good in the line.

Clark and Meeks played a great offensive game behind splendid interference. Jones, Hartness, and Mitchell also played a great brand of football, catching Tulane backs behind the line, and often recovering fumbles and breaking up passes.

UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA 19; A. & M. 6

The Indiana game resembled the Tennessee game in one respect—the spirit of not being out to win. In the Tennessee game, though, the Maroons didn't have a thing, while in this one it looked like we had everything.

After securing a lead and seemingly having the game on ice, everybody wound the clock and put the cat out and began to take life easy. The Yankees hopped on the chance and began piling digits up right, lett, and center. "Heifer" Stuart, "Old Man" Meeks, and "Old Lady" Jones, however, played football all the afternoon. Stuart was perhaps the most outstanding player, and drew very favorable comment both from the sport writers and spectators.

SMITH BRUNSON HARTNESS

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI 7; A. & M. 6

This year's Ole Miss game on Thanksgiving Day helped prove the theory that "time alone will tell!" After thirteen successive "We'll get you next year," the university squad finally managed to leave Scott Field on the long end of a 7 to 6 count.

The Mississippians started with a rush and scored on passes and line bucks late in the second quarter. Then Biggers stepped on the gas, and he and Pickens proceeded to hammer the Ole Miss line for a touchdown just before the half ended. The try for point was blocked, and that one thing gave them the game. Ole Miss held on to that one point margin with eleven pairs of teeth, since neither team could add anything during the second half.

Hubby Walker, the Ole Miss quarterback, covered himself with Oxford glory, as it really was his generalship that accounted for their score. His accurate passing was excellent, if we say it ourselves.

The Aggie backs were unable to get started, usually, though Stuart exhibited some pretty work both through the line and around the ends. Biggers, who entered the game as a substitute, was probably the offensive ace, as his drives, along with Picken's, were responsible for the Maroon score. Jones, the All-Southern center, played A-1 football, and he had a worthy opponent in Burke. Applewhite of Ole Miss played a creditable game at end, but he might have done better if he had thought to shave before the fray, since his beard was often in his way and threatened to trip him up several times.

As this was the much anticipated Thanksgiving Day game with our friends across the state, a holiday crowd was present, totaling around eight thousand. From all reports most everybody had a big time. Several Ole Miss fans let their ardor get the better of their good sense and decided to move the A. & M. goal post over to Oxford. A few chairs had to be sacrificed over the heads of these to persuade them that was entirely the wrong attitude, but even they had a "swell" time.

Ratliff	Weir	McCabe
Nash	Brooks	Willingham
McElvin	Christopher	Abernathy

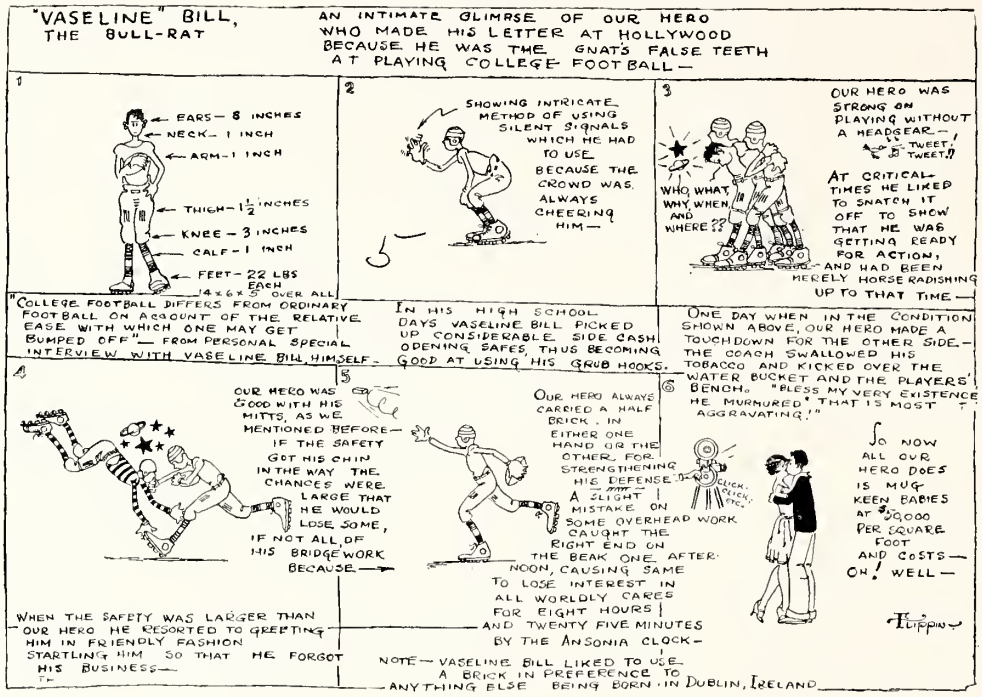
Freshman Football

This year's Freshman team showed more promise of varsity material than any in the last three years.

Four games were played, three of which resulted in wins for the Bullpups. Mississippi College, Alabama, and State Teachers' College went down before the frosh attack. L. S. U. eked out a 15 to 13 win. The Maroons scored two touchdowns in the first five minutes of play, but they were all tired out by a hard trip into Baton Rouge, and L. S. U. managed to nose them out as the game drew near close.

The Mississippi College game opened the schedule with the Bullpups holding the big end of the 19 to 6 score. The next contest caused the Rats of Alabama to kiss the canvas by a 21 to 0 count. It was their first defeat in four years. The third game was with L. S. U., and it was the only one to mar the otherwise clean record. The fourth and last game gave the little Aggies the opportunity to trample on State Teachers' College to the tune of 26 to 13.

Much good backfield material was uncovered. The work of Pappenheimer, quarterback; Wells, Stone, and Thomas at halves, and Crawford and Methrin at fullback was outstanding. The line showed promising material in Grant, Roddy, Stuart, James, Howell, Byrnes, Riddle, Armour, and Gregory.



The Game Known As American Football

A play in several or more acts depending upon the number of quarters and also the temperature of the weather, which is reckoned in degrees Fahrenheit, ordinarily, strange though it may seem. A Centigrade degree is something else and if you can convert from one to the other without getting bogged, you have too much brain to waste your time thus. Is that correct or not, Bull?

Bull: Well, yes and no.

That being the case we had better start getting somewhere on this play, as the paper is pretty well used up as it is.

Canto I

Enter two ice-men.

First ice-man (or second or third, either; it doesn't matter any whole lot): "Are you Red Grange?"

Other ice-man (select any number that suits you, like 8 or 5, very likely): "No."

"Then what are you doing out here on this football field?"

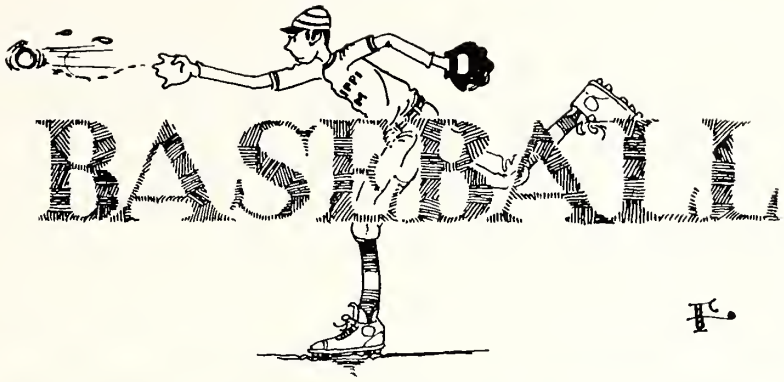
"I am looking for a route through the Northwest Passage, which was once sought by Sebastian Cabot quite a few years ago, if I say it myself."

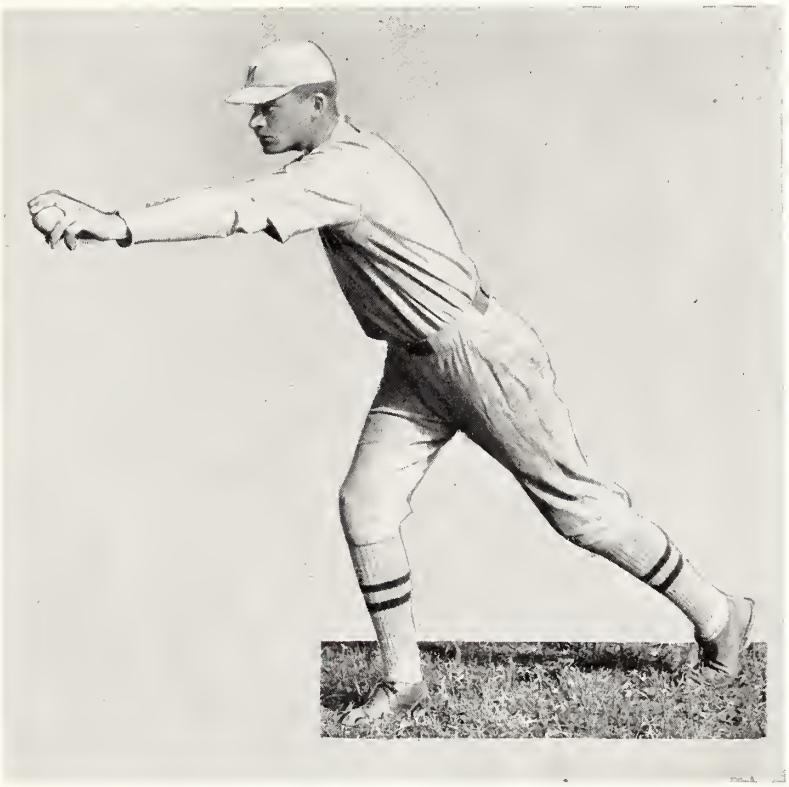
"It is singular that we should be in search of the same thing. As for myself, I am looking for a Miss Smith of New York, New York, one of the Middle Atlantic States."

Enter attendant named Ogblatt probably. Mr. Ogblatt or Jones, as the case may be, is carrying three sawed-off shotguns, an electric range and a police positive pearl handle revolver. He has a white uniform and a cap bearing the number 227, the square root of which is around 15 ordinarily.

Exeunt Icemen, accompanied by attendant.

Asbestos





Captain "Lefty" Bolton

"Lefty" knew how to put the strikes past 'em before they realized he'd turned the ball loose. A tight place didn't worry him any because he usually made the three and two on purpose, and he knew well enough he could shoot the next one within half an inch of where he wanted to. A bad shoulder kept him on the bench during most of the season, but when he was right they couldn't touch him. A rifle bu'let is hard to connect with, even if it is as big as a baseball, and the fact that the white streak was curving in several directions at once didn't help batters to any noticeable extent.

Back row—Priester, Harris, Loewer, Chapman, Noble.
Middle row—Coach Noble, Thompson, Bates, Hartzog, Stuart, McDougal (manager).
Front row—Stringer, Bolton, Amsler, Hopper, Crigler, Corley, Peel.

1926 Baseball Season

When Coach Dudy Noble walked over to Hardy Hill one warm afternoon last February, spring had begun at A. & M. With the first crack of the bat the atmosphere about the college changed—there is a sort of enchantment about the thud of the ball in the catcher's mitt, and the long drives that soar high to the outfield, and the shouts of the fellows at practice.

When the first spectator perched himself on the top tier of bleachers and began to discuss the prospects for S. I. C. Champions, the thought of every man was: "Gee! Some team this year." Indeed, it was "some team." With ten regulars to bear the brunt of the inside attack, and fourteen scrapping, not-to-be-stopped sophomores on the first squad, besides an array of steady, plugging reserves, the outlook seemed unusually good.

The pitching staff, the link that must be supreme in any baseball chain, was composed of southpaws and "north wingers" galore. With Bolton, Chapman, Harris, Stringer, Brister, and Crigler, the pitching staff seemed able to withstand the swings of any slugger in the Southern Conference.

Behind the bat, Corley, a 208-pound first sacker of the year before, was being hard pushed by Priester, a 1925 freshman third baseman, who had been converted into a "hind catcher," and also by the ever-scrapping Halbert, also of the 1925 frosh. The infield was being sought after by Noble, Patty, Hartzog, Bates, Loewer, and Peel, regulars, and Jackson and Featherstone, sophomores. In the outfield, Hopper and Amsler were being given a run for their money by Thompson, Stuart, Tatum, and Abernathy.

Bolton, the premier pitcher of the South, was the unanimous choice for captain. Unfortunately, he developed a sore arm from the start, which kept him out of the major games, and caused Coach Noble to send him to first base in order that his hitting power might be utilized.

With this array of baseball talent, and a coach unsurpassed in collegiate baseball, the conditions looked ideal to even the most pessimistic followers of the game.

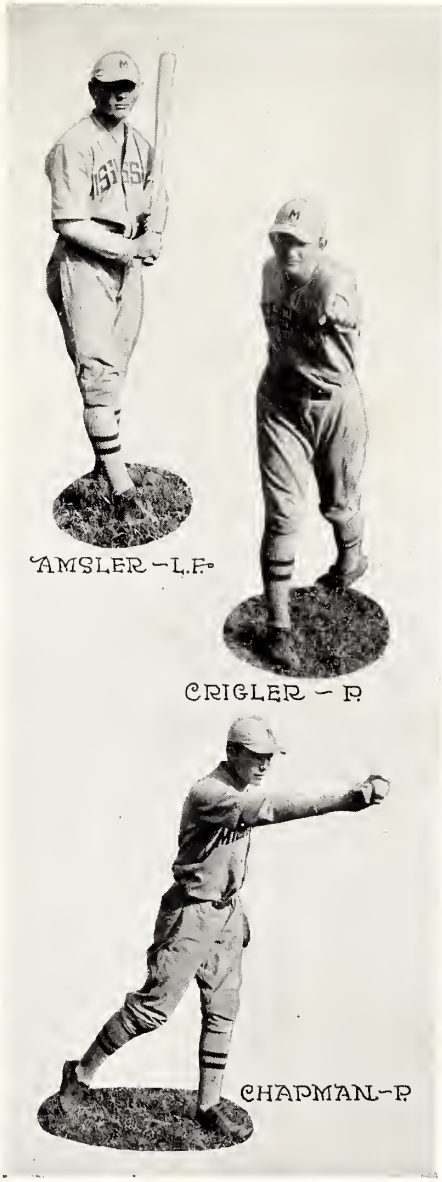
Games

The suspense that had been hanging over Hardy Hill for some six weeks was interrupted with a bang when the team, sixteen strong, pitched their new uniforms in their bags and started on a conquest of the deep South. Everyone was optimistic, including the never overconfident Coach Noble, and the steady and sure Bolton, who always figured the last inning the most important. No one at A. M. had ever seen such a combination of ball players, hitters, fielders, and straight throwers, all in the game for business. After taking the bumps of the M. and O., the squad arrived in the terminal city of Mobile, and immediately began to live up to expectations by licking Spring Hill in the form of McGay, 2 to 0. "Speck" Loewer kept McGay's offerings well scattered "in the park and out." Volney Chapman in his debut proceeded to do his stuff by pitching a shutout, and although McGay was right, he couldn't find "Speck's" weakness, because he didn't have any. The second game was won easily, 6 to 3, and as soon as Hartzog and Brister could find their belongings, the crew set out to Gulfport. Rain (the ruination of many ball clubs) turned the tables and saved the Coast City team a good trouncing.

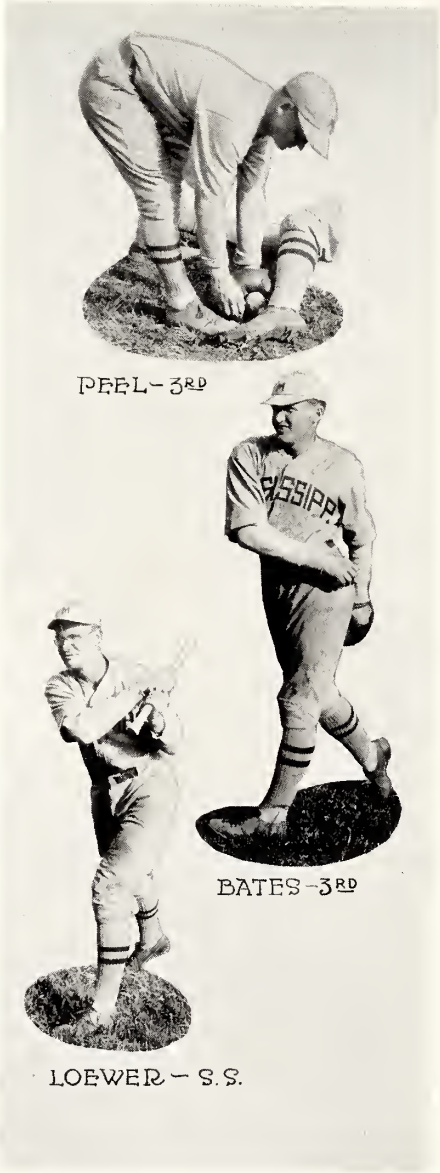
Tulane—"Monk" Simon (pure and simple) and the rest of New Orleans was primed for Chapman in the next tilt, but the boy with the long arms and the steady nerve was ready for them with ten strikeouts, and did not allow a hit after the third inning. Corley got two doubles to help his battery mate along, and after nine hits and five runs had been collected on our side, the "Greenies" could show only five hits and three runs.

The next game, with Bolton on the mound for the Maroons, was won in easy style, 14 to 4. With Peel, Thompson, Hopper, Bolton, and Noble collecting seventeen safe blows, the Aggies had a field day, while Tulane could amass only four hits.

L. S. U.—Not satisfied with two wins at the start of the Louisiana campaign, the L. S. U. Tigers were caught in their lair at Baton Rouge, and after rain had held the Bulldog at bay for a day, he came back in the mud to finish his prey with a 12 to 4 score. Chapman was again the winner. This completed the trip, so the Bulldogs came on back home to Starkville with five wins in five starts. Chapman, a sophomore, was responsible for three wins. He had pitched the kind of ball that elevated him from the rookie class, and stamped him as a veteran.



Illinois—The Bulldogs had hardly settled themselves at home before the Mighty Illini came down with all their war paint and using a modern baseball bat instead of a tomahawk, proceeded to beat off the Bulldogs' advances. A lone run in that hotly contested game decided it in their favor, 5 to 4. They doubled this margin the second



day, and came out in the lead 6 to 4. The Illini showed that they had a ball club by playing the game, and they were not begrudged their victories.

Iowa—No sooner had the Illini departed than the "Corn Huskers" from the University of Iowa came in for the wrath of the Maroons, and another win was added on the column for the Aggies. This time the score was 13 to 4. It might have been this "13" that was unlucky for A. & M. At any rate, the Iowans showed a new crop of corn (not liquid) the next day, and departed with a 4 to 2 win in a very erratic game of baseball.

Mississippi College—With the Northern games past and forgotten, the Choctaws came up with a clean fighting, smooth fielding team and took the Maroons on, but they were at a loss to connect with Chapman's fast ones, and went down to the score of 4 to 1. "Pick" Noble had helped the cause along with a home run, and Corley, Amsler, and Hopper accouunted for the other trio. The second game was not so close, but the home town folks received a scare when Harris put one in "Red" Holliday's groove and aforementioned Holliday slapped it over the dump in deep left, bringing in Johnson and Hall. Stringer came to Harris' rescue, and while he got into hot water several times, he always pulled out of the holes, and the end of the game saw A. & M. on the long end of a 10 to 5 score.

L. S. U.—L. S. U. decided that they could do better on A. & M. territory, so they came up for two games. The first was the same old story—too much Chapman, and with the assistance of Corley, Loewer, and Hopper, the Maroons won easily, 11 to 3. Although Chapman was a little wild at times, he was given good support and was never in any great danger.

The Tigers apparently got tired of being the under dog all the time, because they used their bats and claws to advantage the following day, winning 9 to 7. The game was featured by the slugging of Stovall, Jones, and Heath of L. S. U., and the home run of Hopper for A. & M. Corley, Bates, and Noble also starred with the stick. In the opinion of one sports writer, the game was "wild and woolly," lasting two hours and a half, and was the poorest exhibition of the season for A & M.

Mississippi College—With one leg already won on the state championship race by virtue of two wins over Mississippi College, Noble and Company took the I. C. for Jackson and continued the good work by taking the next two, 4 to 0 and 17 to 2. Chapman was invincible in the first game, striking out eleven and allowing one scratch hit. The second was a game like you read about but seldom see. The Maroons collected sixteen hits and seventeen runs, with Crigler pitching "straight up" baseball. The Clintonians used every available pitcher, but to no avail. Clay Hopper was a little better than the rest, and drove out a circuit clout that was

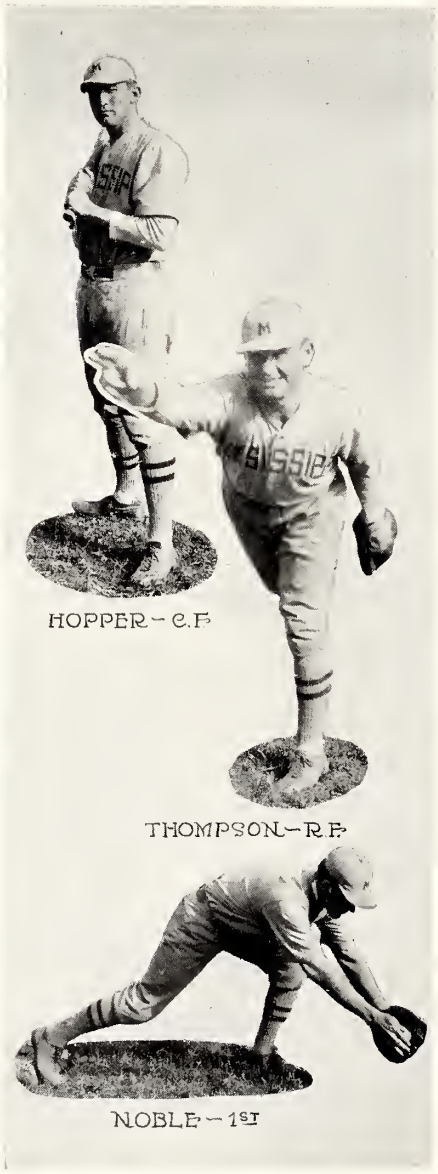
the longest drive ever made at Clinton. Crigler turned in four hits out of six times up.

Ole Miss—The next obstacle in the path of the intended state champions was Ole Miss, with a corking good team. Some 2,500 people, who made Chad grin from ear to ear as their dollars sunk into the box office, were out to see the "Mighty Mississippians" subdued. The Maroons were never in doubt after the second inning when Thompson met Elmore's twister face to face for a triple, and then scored on Peel's screaming single that made Elmore shift his dogs for dear life. Peel decided that one run was not enough to take the chest off the Shield and Hazel combine, so he added another in the eighth by reaching first on Marshall's error, going to third on Hartzog's single, and finishing the job by way of Noble's long sacrifice fly.

The second Ole Miss game caused many a gray hair to sprout before its time. The Oxford men scored four runs when Marshall and Shamburger hit home runs with men on the bags. They collected two more in the fifth after A. & M. had driven Shamburger from the mound with a barrage of hits, and Amsler's home run had tied the score. Burke relieved Shamburger with the score 6 to 5 in his favor, and held this lead until the ninth, and then the fun began. "Speck" Loewer, the first man up, hit the first ball pitched for a triple. Coach Shields yanked Burke, and produced Elmore, who was to do the iron man act. Amsler greeted him with a single, and Loewer trotted home with the tying run as the fans went wild, and the Ole Miss cowbell suddenly ceased. Elmore further gladdened the heart of every Maroon by walking Corley and Thompson, thereby filling the bases. Peel hit to the infield, and Amsler was out at the plate. Coach Noble sent Priester in to hit for Hartzog, and he slammed one down Marshall's throat, so to speak, and Corley rode in upon the seat of his pants for the winning run.

Alabama—With Ole Miss crying the old familiar "We will get you in Oxford," the Bulldogs rambled over to Tuscaloosa to split a two-game series with the Crimson Tide of Pasadena fame. Due to the mighty slugging of Barnes and Pepper, and ragged playing by A. & M., the first game (and Chapman's first conference loss of the season) was dropped to 'Bama by the score of 6 to 3. The next day brought forth an entirely different tale, and with Harris in great form, and an airtight Maroon infield, the Tide was turned back, 8 to 6. Six runs were garnered off Moore and Tubbs in the first two innings

by hard hitting on the part of the Bulldogs. Another was added in the fourth, and then Clay Hopper ended the scoring in the eighth by stealing home, a frequent pastime of his. Alabama collected six runs mainly through errors of the A. & M. outfield, which wasn't enough to offset the eight that A. & M. had already piled up, so the series stood at one



all as the two teams moved over to Hardy Hill to complete the five-game set.

The first affray on the home soil was a nightmare of ragged playing, and ended 3 to 1 for the Wademen. Corley let one get away from him in the third when he threw over Loewer's head at second and three men scored. The one bright spot for the Maroons was the long drive of Bolton, who bounced one over on the railroad track and trotted around the sacks while the spectators viewed with awe the longest hit ever made on Hardy Hill.

With twenty-four hours' rest, the battle was waged again, and this time the series was again tied as A. & M. won an eleven-inning thriller 5 to 4. Although Chapman pitched the day before, he covered himself with glory by relieving Crigler in the sixth frame and pitching jam up ball the rest of the way. The Maroons were leading 4 to 3 at the beginning of the ninth, but Connaster tripled and Rosenfield singled, tying the score. Things rocked along until the eleventh when Vincent muffed Hopper's pop fly, said Hopper going to second at goodly speed. Two were out, and darkness demanded that this be the last inning. Amsler answered our prayers by crashing out a home run in the gap between left and center, and thus the series was knotted.

The fifth and last game was won for A. & M. by the pitching and hitting of Chapman, and the accurate fielding and hard hitting of the entire team. Although the girls from M. S. C. W. failed to show up as promised, the Maroons played as if they were on every bleacher seat. The final score after the scorekeeper had scratched his head some twenty times was A. & M. 10, Alabama 4. Rosenfield made a valiant effort to win for the Tide with a home run and a triple, but Loewer was on the job with two triples and Chapman with one. This game ended the home season, although an eight-game trip remained. The services of Hopper, college player supreme, were lost for this trip because of an injured knee received in sliding.

Ole Miss—As senior exams rolled around and students began to think of home, the team journeyed over to Oxford and dropped a two-game set to Ole Miss on account of some brilliant playing on the part of the local lads. Allen proceeded to stop griping long enough to crack out a home run with two on, and win the game as it ended, 7 to 6. The winning run, however, was scored in the eighth frame when Harzog threw a hunk of mud instead of the ball to Bates on third, and the winning run passed the plate unhindered.

The second game was lost by poor hitting, as A. & M. cashed in only one scratch hit—a single through second by Amsler. Wood accounted for the lone tally of the game by hitting a round trip liner over Amsler's head. The bright spot for A. & M. was the fielding of Bates, who never let up, and was credited with several grandstand stops at the hot corner.

Vanderbilt—With a paper claim on the state title by way of the percentage column, an advance was made upon the Vanderbilt Commodores at Nashville. The first game was a heartbreaker, as the ninth was reached with a 1 to 0 score in A. & M.'s favor. With two out and nobody on base in the last half of the ninth, and the game practically won, Vandy set upon Bolton for two hits, and aided by an error, collected two runs and the ball game.

The second game was a free-hitting affair, ending 7 to 6 for A. & M. and featured by the hitting of Thompson, Stuart, and Corley.

Kentucky—After a day's rest and a look-on at the Louisville and Indianapolis tie-up at Louisville in the International Association, the A. & M. Pullman sidetracked at Lexington, and the Kentucky Wildcats proceeded to chew the makeshift Bulldog to bits. The seniors had to go back to school for exams, with the exception of Bolton and Amsler. This left a green team, and this, coupled with heavy hitting by Kentucky, caused a loss of both games, 6 to 2 and 12 to 4.

Illinois—Then the Bulldog braced and met the Mighty Illini man for man at Urbana. The first affair was nip and tuck until the ninth, when the same old jinx which had troubled at Vanderbilt stepped forth again. Two men were out, nobody on base, and the score tied when Illinois produced two runs out of a clear sky, taking the game 5 to 4.

The second game, and the last one of the season, was an A. & M. victory from the start. Stuart led off with a triple and the fireworks never stopped. The final score was 14 to 7. The game was a superb victory for Bolton in his last appearance in an A. & M. uniform.

With the last crack of the bat, A. & M. turned from baseball to exams, with a review of a fairly successful record. The summary was: Won, 18; lost, 11. The results of the game appear below.

The season closed ending the college career of Bolton, Amsler, Hopper, Corley, Peel, Crigler, Loewer, Hartzog and Stringer. It is with a feeling of remorse and regret that we realize that they will not be with us in the season that is to come; but we know that their deeds and triumphs will be long remembered and talked of around the wind-swept waste known as Jack Hardy's Hill.

A. & M.		*Opponents*
2	Spring Hill College	0
6	Spring Hill College	3
5	Tulane University	3
14	Tulane University	4
12	Louisiana State University	4

(First game rained out)

4	University of Illinois	5
4	University of Illinois	6
13	University of Iowa	4
2	University of Iowa	4
4	Mississippi College	0
10	Mississippi College	5
11	Louisiana State University	3
7	Louisiana State University	9
4	Mississippi College	9
17	Mississippi College	2
2	University of Mississippi	0
7	University of Mississippi	6
3	University of Alabama	6
8	University of Alabama	6
1	University of Alabama	3
5	University of Alabama	4
10	University of Alabama	4
6	University of Mississippi	7
0	University of Mississippi	1
1	Vanderbilt University	2
7	Vanderbilt University	6
2	University of Kentucky	6
4	University of Kentucky	12
4	University of Illinois	5
14	University of Illinois	7

Back Row: Astleford, Manager; Nash, Huffman, McGehee, Thompson, Harris
Front Row: Gray, Francis, Hull, Smith, Greer, McClellan, Patterson

Freshman Baseball

Although the Freshman team was not a success as far as games were concerned, it served its usual purpose of giving numerous Freshmen the experience necessary to class them as varsity material.

The first year men showing most promise were Nash and Huffman, catchers; McClellan, an infielder; Smith and McGehee, pitchers; and Harris in the outer garden. Patterson, Hull, and Brown played good ball for the Freshies, but failed to return to school at the beginning of their Sophomore year.

Nash and Huffman proved themselves good receivers, and also showed that they could use the stick to a fine degree of accuracy.

Smith and McGehee bore the brunt of the pitching, and though not consistent winners, they pitched creditable hall against good teams and demonstrated the fact that they would soon see varsity mound service.

McClelland, the most promising prospect of them all, showed clever work at the bat and in the field. The other necessary qualification of a ball player, namely, running, will be picked up under the tutelage of Coach Nohle, and Mac will show 'em something next year.

The freshman has a stance at the bat that resembles that of "Buddy" Meyer, of hard-hitting fame. He swings a wicked stick, and seldom "poops up" as he is a firm believer in the Newtonian theory of geometric space, and holds to the idea that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points.

The season's schedule contained eight games. Three of the eight were won and five lost.

Tupelo Military Institute, with the ahle assistance of "Lefty" Gore, took the initial encounter from the frosh. The second game was a complete reversal of form for A. and M., and they hopped on Kiern for enough hits to win.

The 'Bama Rats took two games in a row by their ability to sock the ball to all corners of Denny Field. It looked like a runaway for A. and M. when McClellan hit the first ball pitched for a home run. 'Bama hit like they always do, and although Huffman and one or two others smashed out some long drives, the Rats took the long end of each summary.

Laurel was defeated twice by close scores. The A. and M. mound men used the dark ball, and everybody used the stick freely.

The season was ended by dividing a two-game series with Electric Mills. Although this strong team has played A. and M. for four years, it was the first time the Freshmen had ever handed them a defeat, and showed that the men of '29 were not so worse by a long shot.

BASKETBALL

Captain "Ring" Bryant

"Ring" has the annoying habit of worrying his opponents by throwing the ball before it reaches him. The main thing they kick about is the regularity with which the ball sails into the basket when thrown in such a manner. An unfortunate upset in the Auburn game put him out of the greater part of the season with a bad knee, but he never quit, and tried to work on just the same. We of A. and M. don't forget that kind of fighting spirit.

Back Row—Turner, Pate, Sylvester, Bryant, Chadwick, McDougal (manager), Meredith, Coach Bierman

Front Row—Meredith, Hartness, Jones, Berry, Ricks, Harris

Basketball

With the passing of Thanksgiving and the pigskin sport, the eyes of every loyal A. & M. man turned to the building familiarly known as the "gym." Expectations were high, for it was remembered that only one man was lost from the fighting team that battled its way into the runner-up position the year before in one of the most thrilling spectacles ever staged in Atlanta. It was undoubtedly uppermost in the minds of all that the loss of this man Stone was a great one, but the common opinion was that this handicap could be overcome by added experience of the older men and the tutoring of Coach Bierman.

The team took shape quickly, and looked like a real championship contender from the start. Jones, Hartness, and Ricks were all in fine condition due to football, and the other boys had been working out a good part of the fall, so the first week found Coach Bierman scrimmaging his charges in earnest.

When the student body entrained for the Christmas holidays and left the team at school, the general opinion was that they would come through the holiday season without a loss. This the team did, and they were regarded on the campus as a real championship machine. Then something happened that no one had predicted, and which changed the entire outlook for A. & M. Ricks and Bryant, two major performers, and the chief scoring men on the team, were injured in a "knock-down-drag-out" affair at Auburn. These injuries practically finished them for the season, and although the substitutes who filled their places performed valiantly, the team combination was lost.

The season, as a whole, was successful, and but for an unfortunate drawing at the tournament, the team would undoubtedly have been in the running.

BERRY BRYANT CHADWICK HARRIS

BEVERLY RICKS, *Forward*

"Red," the rambling flash who never stops from the opening whistle until the final gun, was probably A. & M.'s best prospect for All-Southern honors. He outshone all opposition until he was injured in the Auburn tilt. This laid him up for a while, but he came back with that same old red-headed scrap that characterized his early season play, and was going "great guns" at the final bell.

BRYANT, *Center*

"Ring," so named because he couldn't miss the wicker, was a bear on shots, long or short. As the Sewanee coach expressed it, his men couldn't guard Ring because he threw the ball, seemingly, before he got it. Then came the Auburn melee, and the captain was laid up for the remainder of the regular season. However, he was not to be denied, and came back at the tournament to play way above the average while dragging the old injured knee that would have kept most men in bed.

JONES, *Center and Guard*

When injuries put Captain Bryant out of the game, "Ole Lady" took over the job of leading the quintet. When the new ones began to falter and it looked like a bad night for A. & M., it was always "Ole Lady" who called time out and pulled them together with a knack that no other man had. He kept everybody scrapping by setting the example. The season puts many marks in Ole Lady's crown. A. & M. can never forget how he fought at the tournament when pitted against a man almost twice his size. He met him as man to man, and kept things even until he went out on four so-called personal fouls. We could write a book on this Jones, but it is not needed. Back in our memories are thoughts of him that will last as long as there is an A. & M.

HARTNESS, *Guard*

"Papa" played the difficult position of guard. He had the misfortune to play the whole season and never find a man to guard that was as small as he. However he guarded them all alike, and few points were made over him when he was right. He has another year, and with a little more practice on goal shooting he will be invincible.

BERRY, *Guard*

Phil is the boy who likes to tantalize the opposing forward by slipping down and throwing a few goals for himself. He is a good guard and a rambling demon. He gets down the court fast, and his opposition must be continually on the alert, for he is almost as good a forward as he is a guard, which makes him an ideal combination.

HARTNESS JONES A. MEREDITH W. MEREDITH

HARRIS, *Forward*

Jerry is probably the smallest man in Southern basketball, but he makes up with it in speed. He is acclaimed by critics as the fastest man to ever play on the A. & M. floor. As a certain player remarked, "Harris ran twenty miles in that game, while I followed him the first fifteen." He naturally has the boys' tongues hanging out. With a little more experience he will be All-Southern material.

SYLVESTER, *Center*

"Oyster Joe," the ever-ready center who was always in there doing his best, fought so hard because he played to win. He climbed upon the team this year after two years of scrubbing, and earned his letter by sheer grit and determination. You can't stop Oyster in anything because he is willing to work for what he wants. He's everlastingly at it. That is why so many opposing centers went home conquered this year.

W. R. MEREDITH, *Forward*

The "Rabbit" stepped in the breach left by the injuries of Ricks and Bryant, and performed in veteran-like style. He was probably the best scorer on the team.

CHADWICK, *Guard*

Gene is a good man to run in as guard because he is tall and rangy, and will give any man a hard time. For two years he has been "almost" there, and we will bet our last foot of meal-book that next year will find him a star performer at Atlanta.

PATE

Benny is light and inexperienced, but he improved wonderfully this year, and another regular season should find him ready for real duty.

TURNER

Ira scrapped them for four years, and although never really "making" the team as an individual, he "made" his share of it by his willingness and stickability.

PATE RICKS SYLVESTER TURNER

Games

The A. & M. basketeers donned uniforms for their first tilt at Hattiesburg. This was the start of a trip that showed the true Christmas spirit, in that not a loss was charged against the Bulldogs, while five wins were put in the rack to dry. These teams included State Teachers, St. Stanislaus, Loyola, Mobile "Y," and Meridian All-Stars. Then the boys disbanded for the holidays, but gathered back on the campus in time to give Sewanee a sound licking soon after school started. The games so far had been complete triumphs for A. & M, and the hope for a championship team was in every heart.

Then like a crash from a blue sky the mighty services of Ricks and Bryant were lost almost the entire season in the Auburn tilt, and although the Bulldog emerged with a split series, nothing could make up for the loss of these phenomenal performers.

After the Auburn fracas, Coach Bierman hastily patched the team together, and the strong machine of the Birmingham Athletic Club was defeated the following night by a one-point score.

The new quintet took on form and confidence rapidly, and when they reached Clinton, the Choctaws were easy sailing. Two more conference wins were nailed upon the banner at New Orleans when Tulane was handed two reverses in as many starts.

The practice was somewhat interrupted by exams the next week, but the hard-driving Maroons plugged their way through and met Vanderbilt in the local gym on the night after exams. Old Lady Jones was right, and put A. & M. in the lead from the start. However, Stuart of Vandy was also right, and he proceeded to "do his stuff" to such an extent that Vandy was leading at the half by a 19 to 11 score. A. & M. came back in great style to tie it up, and the remainder of the game was one thrill after another as the score was constantly tied. Moss dropped one in just before the final gun that spelled defeat for the Maroons in one of the most exciting games ever played at A. & M.

Then came Hazel and his "Mighty Mississippians." They bowed their lofty heads to Jones and Company the first night by a one-sided score, and then came back fighting the second night. The combination of Jones, Berry, Hartness, Meredith, and Harris was too much for them, and with Sylvester coming in for his share of the glory, the Oxford boys were buried in defeat. A. & M. followed them back to Oxford, but Shelby was right, and Ole Miss won the first one. Then came the second, a hectic affair in which the referee was undoubtedly the best man Ole

Miss had. This left the state championship in a knot, but it was quickly untied when Mississippi College presented the best team Coach Bohler has brought to A. & M., and they copped both games of a double bill. The first was easy sailing for the Choctaws, and the second was going the same way when "High Split" Meredith was released into the fray. He got busy to ringing 'em, and the lead was quickly reduced. The Choctaws were not to be denied, and led by Peeler and Chain, two sure shots, they kept the lead until the finish, when only a four-point margin was the separating distance.

The Birmingham Athletic Club, with Vincent up, was the next loser to the Maroons on account of the brilliant floor work of Ole Lady Jones, and the accurate shooting of Harris, Meredith and Berry.

The Crimson Tide rolled over for the next fray, but it was hurled back under an avalanche of field goals from the hands of every member of the team. The game marked the return of Ricks to playing form, and Bryant got into the play for a short period. Alabama was unable to score a field goal in the first half, but secured several in the second half after Coach Bierman had made numerous substitutions. The next game was played in Tuscaloosa, and resulted in a victory for 'Bama through some freak that only Bull Roberts would know about. Thus ended the regular season, but the tournament remained.

Conference

It was hard luck that caused A. and M. to be put in the same bracket with Georgia Tech. This outfit from Atlanta had a basketball team in the form of one man, "Tiny" Hearn. He weighs about 220 pounds and is 6 feet, 9 inches tall. According to Atlanta, A. and M. couldn't beat Tech if Hearn was right. Hearn happened to be right. Although guarded at every turn by Jones and Hartness, he used his height to such an advantage that he accounted for 24 points, which was as many as the whole A. and M. team could make; so the game ended 40 to 24. No fault could be found with the playing of the A. and M. men, and Jones, Bryant, and Sylvester, even in defeat, ended their careers in a blaze of glory.

Summary Score

	A and M	*Opp*		*A and M*	*Opp.*
State Teachers	38	21	Tulane	32	18
St. Stanislaus	31	15	Tulane	23	16
Loyola	38	15	Vanderbilt	34	36
Mobile Y	26	17	Ole Miss	36	22
Meridian All-Stars	52	17	Ole Miss	30	24
Sewanee	53	10	Ole Miss	28	31
Auburn	34	31	Ole Miss	19	26
Auburn	24	27	Birmingham Athletic Club	38	33
Birmingham Athletic Club	22	21	Mississippi College	28	44
Millsaps	28	23	Alabama	40	24
Millsaps	38	24	Alabama	11	22
Mississippi College	27	21	Georgia Tech	24	40

Captain "Granny" Smith

As hard a fighter on the cinder path as any that ever crawled between the ropes. Granny fought them to the last inch every time, and the prestige that is A. & M.'s here in the South is due to such as he—the kind that train hard and fight harder.

Rear—Rainey, Banks, Tackett, Coach Bierman, McReynolds, Floore, Cato, Bamberg, Fulton, Holloway.

Middle—Roney, Jones, Barfield, Clark, Jones, Robinson.

Front—Smith, Hillman, Turner.

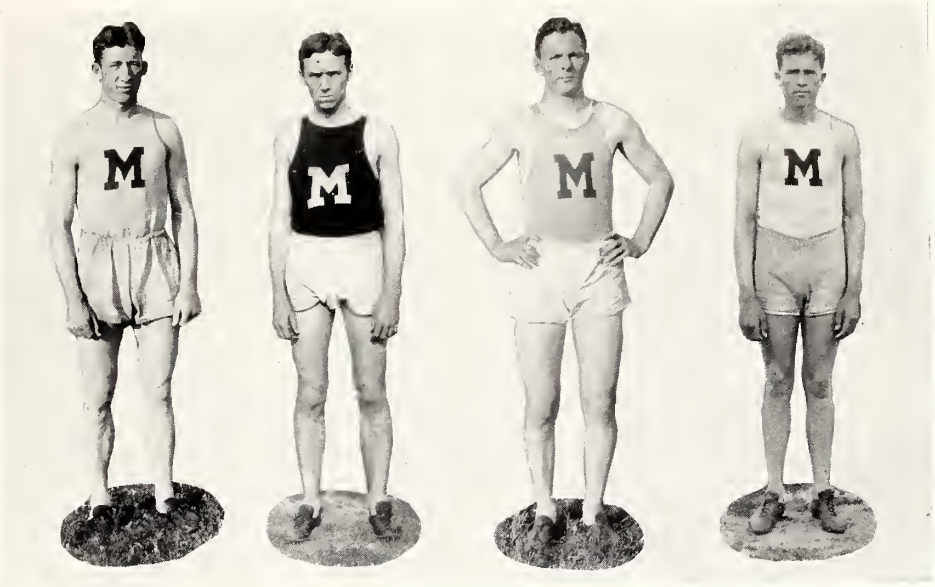
1926 Track Season

Although several of the best men of the 1926 team were lost by graduation, Maroon track projects for 1926 were not the least bit gloomy at the opening of the season. Coach Bierman began conditioning work early in March and by the middle of April the Aggies were, as usual, able to win more points in the Georgia Tech relays than any other team. Every dual meet was won with points to spare, but on account of injuries and the great distance to conference meet, the Aggies were unable to send a representative team comparable to those that won the championships in '23, '24 and '25. The season as a whole was a good one, and the A. & M. boys again impressed on their opponents their power and strength on the track and field.

Tulane University

A. & M. won her fourth conference dual track and field meet on May 9, when she defeated the Tulane runners in the Tulane stadium, New Orleans, by a score of 62½ to 48½. Although the Maroons were represented by only eleven men, they met with very little difficulty in getting a win.

Fast time was made in both the 100-yard dash and the half-mile run. Killeen won the 100



JONES MCREYNOLDS FUGATE HILLMAN

in ten flat, and DeGarmo won the half in one minute and 59 3-5 seconds. Two other firsts, the 220-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles, were the only other first places, and the Aggies lost in the track, while on the field, Chamberlain of Tulane took first in the high jump.

Hillman and Fulton accounted for themselves in a very agreeable fashion with the weights, while Clark came through with a win in the broad jump with 22 feet 3½ inches as the mark.

Turner won the quarter mile, while Barfield placed second in the 440 and 220, and third in the 100 and 880.

This was the first time the Aggies had met the Tulanians in such a contest. Coach Bierman was anxious to hand a defeat to his former charges, and his A. & M. Bulldogs were only too willing to fulfill his wishes. The Tulane boys were a dandy bunch, however, and every Maroon "Cinder Slinger" has the utmost respect for their ability.

Georgia Tech Relays

Saturday, April 10, 1926, found seventeen Maroon tracksters ready to tear out in the annual Southern relays held at Georgia Tech each year. Competition was unusually close in all departments, and Aggie runners were forced to be content with one first, the mile relay; two seconds, the distance medley and the four-mile relay; and one third, the sprint medley, which they won in 1926.

The mile relay was composed of Barfield, "Old Lady" Jones, Holloway, and Turner, running in the order named. They took first place in three minutes and 27.4 seconds, with Vandy second, and Georgia Tech third. In the distance medley, Barfield, Jones, Smith and Robinson represented the Maroon and White, but Coach Billy Hayes' boys from the Hoosier State proved too much for them, forging ahead to win after a thrilling sprint down the straightaway.

TURNER E. B. JONES RAINEY HOLLOWAY

North Carolina won the four-mile relay over the Aggie team, which was composed of Rainey, Robinson, McReynolds and Tackett.

After a race replete with thrills from the start to the breaking of the tape, Clemson College won the sprint medley relay, with University of Havana second, and Mississippi A. & M. third. Those running for A. & M. were Cato, Turner, Barfield and Smith. It was with a great deal of displeasure that these "Cinder Eaters", in this race relinquished their hold on the beautiful sprint medley trophy they won the year before.

The A. & M. freshmen mile relay team, composed of Alley, Webb, Weissinger and Axtell, were beaten out by Vandy for first place in three minutes and thirty-seven seconds.

The University of North Carolina, entering five events, taking three firsts, one second and one third, carried off the best record of the day. North Carolina, however, won one relay and got third in another, their own places coming from special events.

The Aggies won one relay, got two seconds and one third in the three others they entered. Who carried off the relay honors?

University of Mississippi Meet

For the first time in the history of A. & M. athletics, a track squad came down from Oxford for a dual track and field meet. Last year the Maroons handed them an 85 to 27 defeat at Oxford. This was the first Red and Blue team on the campus during the year, and enthusiasm was at high pitch.

At the end of the last event the scorers were compelled to announce another A. & M. victory, this time 84 1-6 to 32 5-6. It was just another time that the Aggies had upset a team of University representatives.

CLARK BARFIELD RONEY ROBINSON

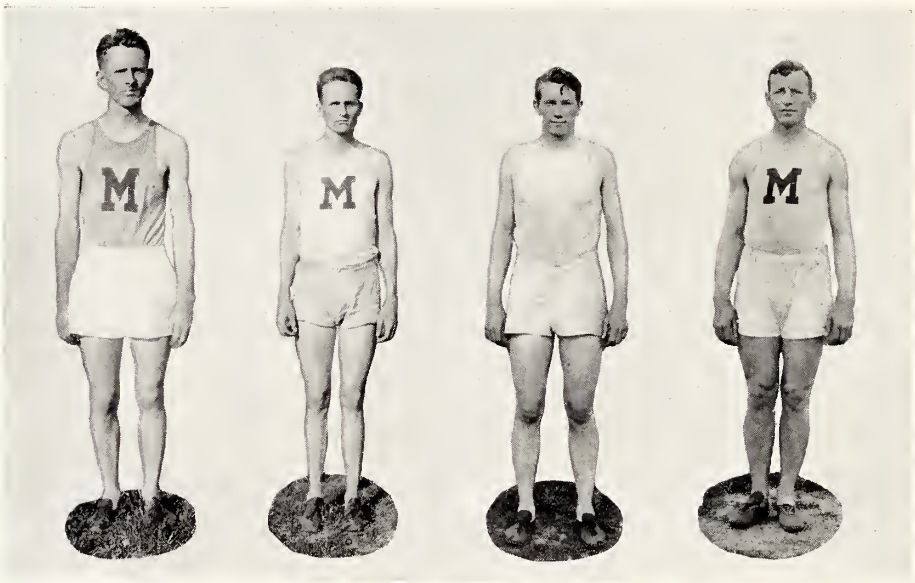
Competition, however, was keener than the score indicates. The sprints were heated, and the Maroons were forced to the limit often. Middlbrook forged ahead of Jones to win the quarter in 51 3-5 seconds for the only Ole Miss first place. E. W. Jones was high scorer, taking first place in pole vault, high and low hurdles for a total of fifteen points. Clark distinguished himself in the broad jump, clearing the turf 22 feet and 2½ inches.

Coach Bierman gave all his men an opportunity to show their goods, and several acquitted themselves very creditably. No unusual times were made on the track, nor were there any field records broken. The Aggies love competition though, especially the Ole Miss variety, so nobody was concerned much about the records.

University of Alabama Meet

Last year the girls in Blue were our visitors when the A. & M. track men were hosts to the Crimson and White runners of the University. The Bulldogs proved the better by a score of 103 to 22. This year Coach Bierman's racers met the Alabamians on their own campus in a return affair, which resulted in a Maroon victory—84½ to 34½.

Alabama has never had a well balanced team, but usually has one or two outstanding men who are first-class performers. They were unable to win more than two firsts from the Aggies, and in many departments competition for the Maroons was not available. Coach Bierman used a great deal of his reserve strength in order to rest some of his men for the Tulane meet and the conference soon to follow.



TACKETT CATO BAMBERG FULTON

Louisiana State University Meet

L. S. U. is the old-time rival of the Maroons in every field of sport. They have had teams that won consistently for a number of years. Twice in ten years they have been Southern champions, and nearly always have been among the first three to finish in the conference meet. Tad Gormley, the veteran Louisiana coach, due to his winning teams and years of coaching, has become nearly as famous throughout the South as a track mentor as our former coach, Billy Hayes.

The A. & M. runners proved themselves superior to the visiting tracksters by the score of 59½ to 52½. The results showed fine form and real track ability. The marks were kept down some on account of a heavy track, but fast, hotly contested races were the order of the day, and many times the outcome of the meet was in doubt.

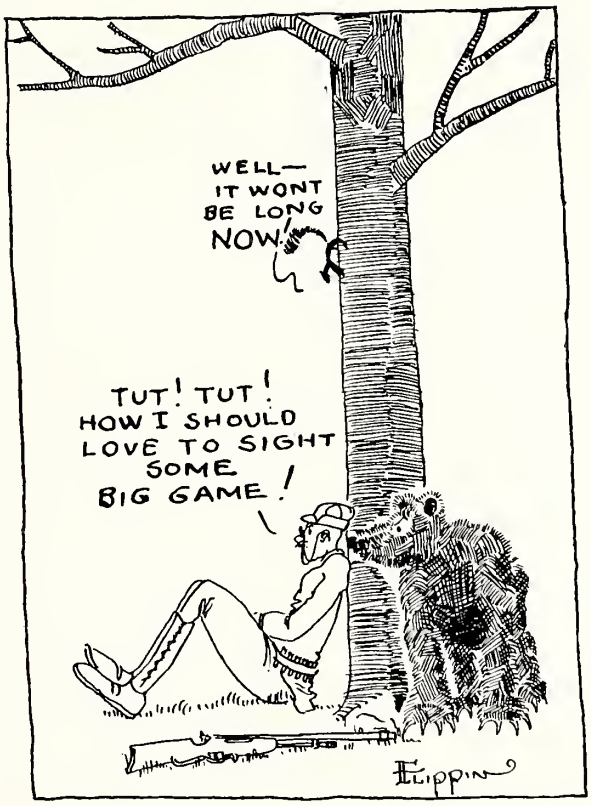
L. S. U. won first places in the 100, 220, and 440-yard dashes, in which departments they were strongest, but they lacked the endurance to fight out wins in any of the distances. Jones was again high point man for the meet, repeating his wins of the week before over Ole Miss for a total of fifteen points.

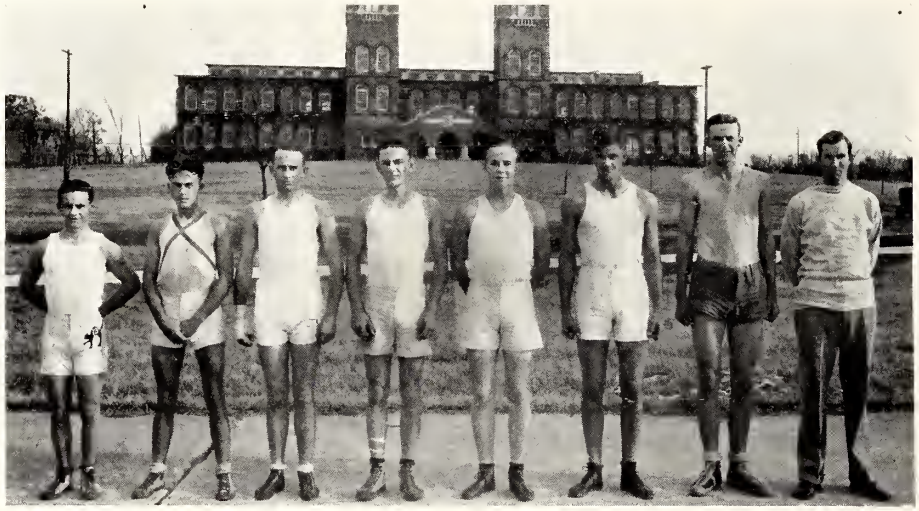
The contests were attended by a large crowd, composed mostly of high school athletes and coachces, gathered on the campus for the annual state high school athletic meet. They were guests of the athletic department, and helped cheer the Maroons on to another victory over L. S. U.

Cross Country

A. & M. met and successfully defeated the Mississippi College men in 1926 over a three-mile course. They met the Choctaws again that year, but fortune favored the Baptists, who won, 28 to 27. The Maroons entered teams in the Birmingham road race in '25 and '26, taking second and third places respectively. Competition of the highest type has been encountered, and the Maroons have not been able to win the third leg of the S. I. C. trophy, on which they at present hold two. Georgia, Georgia Tech and Auburn each hold two legs. The teams were composed of Rainey, captain; N. J. Smith, Mullins, Cooper, Mann and Rasberry.

Minor Sports





Left to right—Chamberles, Simpson, Yeates, Jones, Billingsley, Gilmore, Morris, Brister *(manager)*.

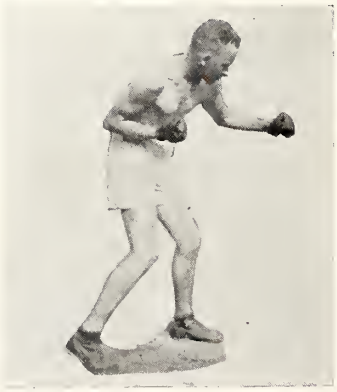
Boxing Team

The A. & M. boxing team, although still in its infancy, is making rapid strides, and at the present rate will soon be recognized in the Southern Conference.

The team was organized about four years ago under the direction of H. T. Hewes, a former Navy fighter. After Hewes' graduation, one of his pupils, Jimmy Yeates, took charge and has been working ever since to train scrappers to represent A. & M. Attempts were made to stage intercollegiate bouts with colleges of Louisiana last year, but financial matters prevented. This year, however, an engagement with the University of Florida has been arranged. Seven A. & M. fighters will fight seven Floridians.

Boxing is a minor sport, but it holds its place in the Southern Conference. A boxing tournament is held each year. This time it will be staged at the University of Virginia. All colleges in the Southern Conference are eligible, and if financial matters can be arranged, A. & M.'s best will represent them there.

A wealth of material has been found and all are in training now. The men in whom Yeates places his hopes are Simpson, Jones, Gilmore, Chamberles, and Billingsley. Some of these are experienced fighters and will give anyone in their classes a battle royal.



Yeates

Back Row: Edgeworth, Fite, Hays, Davis
Middle Row: Shropshire, Stallings, Randolph, Still, McCall, Baine
Front Row: Phillips, Tatum, Vandevere, McGee, Lindsey, Yeates

Rifle Team

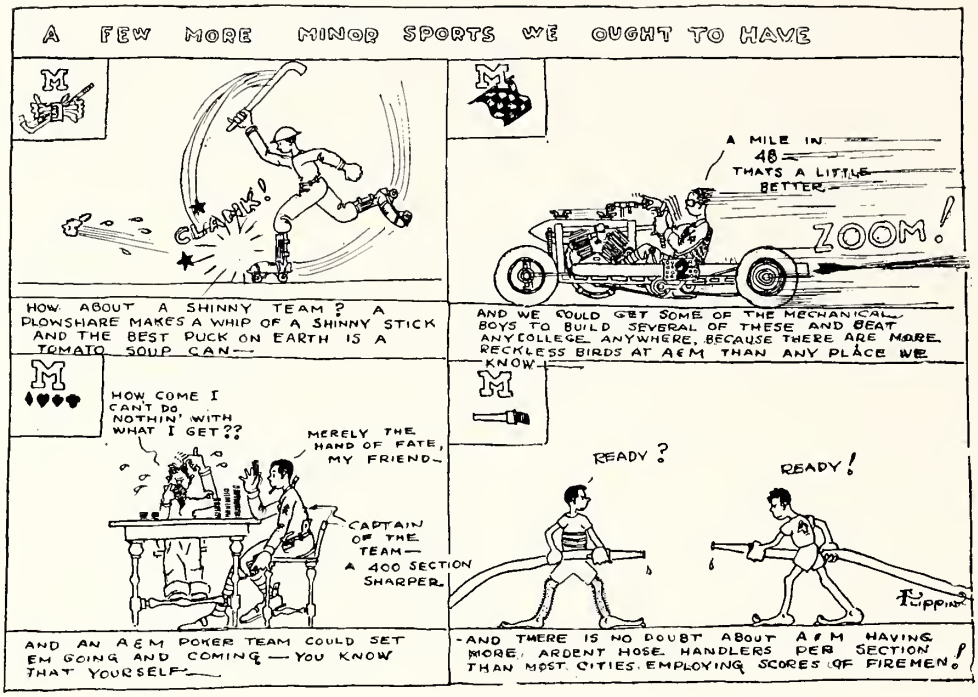
The Rifle Team consists of fifteen men who are selected from the Rifle and Pistol Club. These men are picked by elimination, therefore, the best material in the Club constitutes the Team. From time to time, as better material is developed, changes in the membership of the Team are affected. Clean sportsmanship and the survival of the fittest is the rule, and no one questions decisions made by their own record.

With very capable instructors, excellent equipment, and keen rivalry, the Team boasts of being the best in the South, and is excelled by few in the country. The secret of real shooting is the trigger squeeze, and Mississippians, long accustomed to handling the rifle, have that point as a habit.

A rifle in the hands of a Southerner naturally feels at home. It will shoot with such uncanny precisions that even the owner will be amazed, and cannot help feeling a sort of reverence for such a dependable companion. Fireside stories of the almost unbelievable feats performed by rifles in the hands of our Southern forefathers will live for ages to come. With such high standards to work toward, and the natural ability that they possessed, the sport is rapidly becoming so popular that many excellent marksmen are to be found in the colleges all over the South. That is particularly the case here at A. and M.

This is the first year that an efficiently organized rifle team existed at the College. The entire student body seems to have greater interest in the results obtained by the Rifle Team, and are rapidly beginning to learn how much of a sport it really is. The Rifle Team has a wider range of competition, and will enter more matches than all the other organizations on the campus combined. Many colleges have become famous on account of their rifle teams. One thinks of it the minute the college is mentioned.

The A. and M. Rifle Team is already forging to the top in "Who's Who." Next year it hopes to bring to A. and M. the Hearst's Trophy, a prize that has never been south of the Mason and Dixon Line.



The above illustrates a few more minor sports which might be added to those we now have. Golf, Wrestling, Tennis, and the like seem not to go so well. Perhaps these might suffice for a time.

Shinny is quite a fine game, embracing as it does all the elements of danger and chance. There is always the possibility of getting a leg broken by a well-aimed blow from a shinny stick, and there is enough exercise about it to satsfy even a track man. One goal might be up at the Gates and the other near the entrance to Scott Field. The game is sometimes played on skates, and then a tennis ball is used. So highly successful were the results using skates in Memphis that it developed into a game of polo using bicycles. There is then the unusually good chance of swinging the shinny stick through the front wheel, and when that happens you have the sensation of leaping off an Alpine peak on skiis, and you don't play any more for a while.

The craving for unusual hazard can be satisfied by the rig shown in the upper right. Here we have a Harley-Davidson motorcycle engine geared about twice too high and the frame loaded with lead slugs for low center of gravity. One of these will outrun any sort of vehicle you are liable to find, including the ordinary motorcycle cop. Several of these could be built and used in road races, and it would only be a question then of finding some school that would take us on. Of course, if you run into sand or a gravel pile with one of these with the throttle open it would be a very deplorable thing, indeed.

Bridge is becoming quite a popular game all over the country, and is rapidly gaining in adherents. Poker also, is quite an exciting sport. It requires real skill to hold a really good hand of poker, inasmuch as it is occasionally necessary to produce an ace out of the shoe or the sleeve on very short notice. It is sometimes done by rubberbands or merely flipping the kerchief out of the coat pocket. Of course, if your opponents manage to lamp you at it, you will have acted wisely to have kept up all the payments on your life insurance policy.

Now we come to the sport whose popularity has already been amply proven, particularly in 400 section. There are some remarkably good hosemen in 400, and doubtless there are many others. For instance, on the night of the Junior Banquet of the Class of '27, the boys in 100 had the steps blocked with furniture and the nozzle protruding through it. That showed ingenuity. All that remains is to get a couple of these water hounds face to face and at the count of three open the valves. It is safe to say that water fighting is the cleanest sport on earth, and if stepping on a guy's face on a muddy football field is called clean sport, then this could be called IMMACULATE.

MILITARY

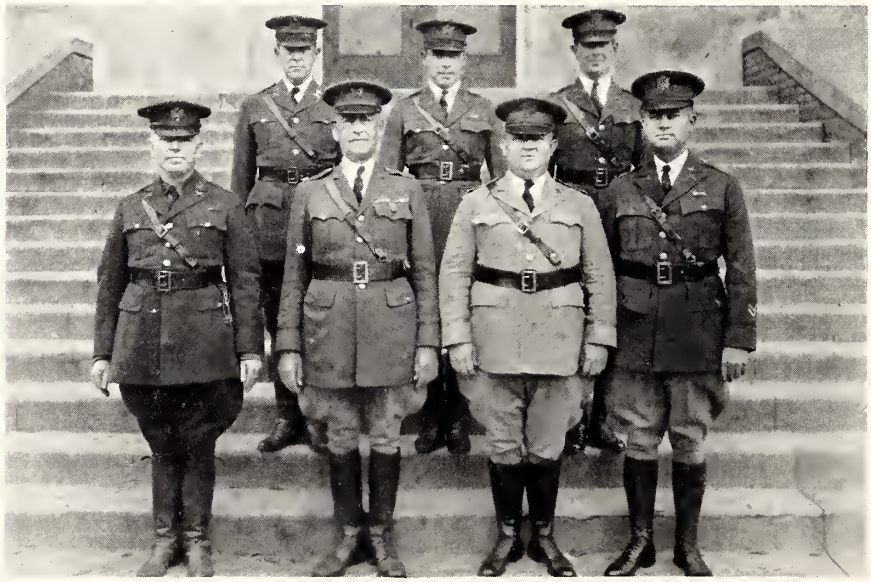
ROBERT E. GRINSTEAD

Lieutenant-Colonel, U. S. A., Retired

Professor of Military Science and Tactics

Colonel Grinstead has served twenty-eight years in the volunteer and regular service. In that time he has been stationed in various places in the United States, from Canada to Mexico, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He served over six years in the Philippines in four different tours of duty, and in France and Germany in 1919 to 1921. He was made a Lieutenant-Colonel in 1920.

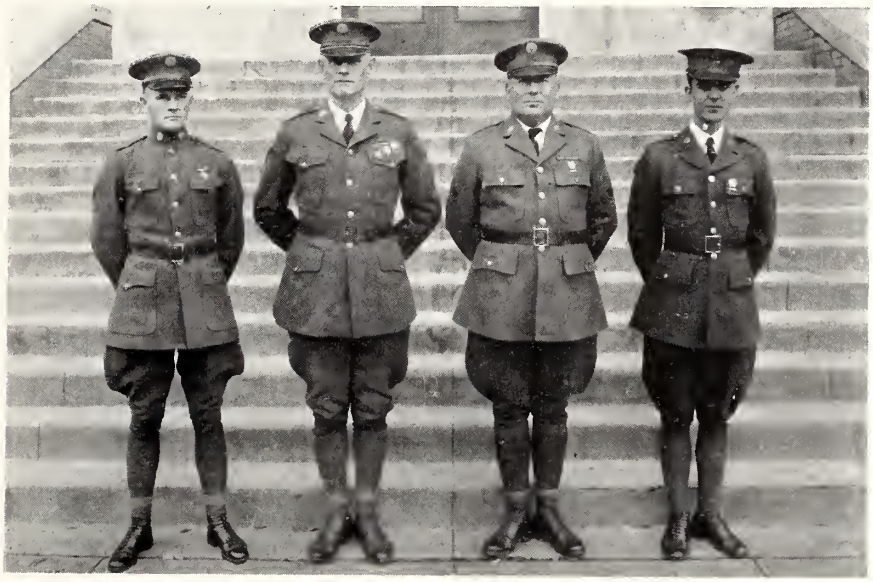
Capt. Cornell attends to the discipline of the Corps. He is assisted by the president, the dormitory inspectors and the Board of Deans. He doesn't encourage hazing to any noticeable extent, and he doesn't fail to bear down on the inspectors when freshmen complain that the life here at A. and M. is more than their system is able to stand. An underclassman would rather meet a whole crowd of spirits all completely equipped with white flowing robes and clanking chains than to exchange greetings with him uptown at night without a permit, also. After making note of the inspectors' reports, verifying the lists of fellows who missed chapel or were wearing a brown derby or a red tie with the regulation uniform, teaching several infantry classes, signing forth 'leven permits and writing as many letters to fellows' parents informing them that their sons are not so bad even if they have got 58 demerits, to say nothing of directing the Glee Club a couple of hours, the rest of the day is his to do with as he pleases.



Back Row: Capt. Smith, Capt. Kabrich, Capt. McNeely
Front Row: Major Dusenbury, Colonel Grinstead, Capt. Cornell, Capt. Wimberly

When Capt. Lucas (O. R. C.) hears of something new that the Coast Artillery is beginning to use, he doesn't wait several years until the War Department appropriates it to the school. He just goes to work and builds it; a lot of times, builds something that the Department never heard about. A well equipped machine shop under his direction is of very material assistance, but it would be of no service to the Military Department if he was not ready at any time to use it to assist it in its work. After he has the new device built, the staff of sergeants install it. Then the instructors drill it into the cadets.

The War Department appreciates that kind of work. It isn't being done everywhere, by a long shot. We are proud that Capt. Lucas, who is one of our own men, is so intimately connected with work which is so vital to the United States' defense in time of war, and we know that we are indebted to him in a large measure for the enviable position the Coast Artillery Unit of the College holds: Number ONE in the United States.



Sgt. Lewis, Sgt. Porter, Sgt. Nowlin, Sgt. Palmer

RIFLE TEAM PRACTICE

The Infantry Unit

The infantry unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps of the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College has in its course of study for the four academic years many and various subjects. The infantry itself has been called the "queen of battles" because small infantry units win small combats, thereby causing an army to win a large battle. The infantry platoon has been referred to as the "keen cutting edge of the military tool." All other branches are auxiliary to the infantry. They exist solely to aid it. The infantry in all of its ramifications and with all of its weapons, while not considered a technical branch, has since the "late unpleasantness" required a great deal of technical training to develop untrained men into the specialists which they must he to enable them to perform their duties as private soldiers.

In the freshman year the student is concerned with the study of military courtesy, drill, rifle marksmanship, military hygiene and first aid, and physical drill. Military courtesy is a military way of expressing common courtesies. Drill is considered basic for all branches of service, and is therefore taught in all four years. Hygiene deals with individual and group hygiene, and first aid with relief measures for the sick and injured.

The sophomore takes up scouting and patrolling, interior guard duty, automatic rifle, musketry, and drill. The student is taught to strip and assemble the rifle, how the parts function in firing, and how to fire. In musketry fire distribution, fire control and fire discipline emphasis is laid on teamwork.

In the junior year, courses are given in military sketching and map reading, military field engineering and combat principles of defense, machine guns, military law, rules of land warfare, and drill. The student learns to make a sketch of an area, including contouring, and how to read a map—information which all Americans should have. Military field engineering teaches the relation of obstacles to trenches and the use of all as an aid in the defense of a position. The study of machine guns includes stripping and assembling, functioning of the gun, selection of and occupation of gun positions, and tactical employment of the gun.

The seniors study the 37-mm. gun and the three-inch mortar, military history and military policy, administration, tactics and drill, stripping, assembling, and functioning of the two weapons, how to fire them, and how to employ them in battle. Tactics on combat principles teach the application of the fundamental principles of war, the ultimate purpose of which is to develop ability to lead troops in combat.

PLOTTING ROOM DETAIL DETERMINING FIRING DATA

R. O. T. C. Coast Artillery Unit

Under the National Defense Act of 1920, nineteen heavy (coast artillery) units of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps have been established in nineteen of our best colleges and universities to instruct students specializing in civil, mechanical, or electrical engineering to become officers capable of filling the junior grades in our harbor defenses and that part of the mobile forces of our army which are manned by coast artillery troops.

When our government decided to establish these training units, the leading educators of our country gave their time and thought to the problem of what the courses of study should be. Dean Hawkes, of Columbia University, answered this query in a few direct words. He says: "It should be done by establishing courses of study which shall be of fundamental military value, yet thoroughly consistent with the elements of a liberal education."

The plan of the coast artillery unit at this college is as follows: Students of the School of Engineering are assigned to the coast artillery unit. The training of the freshman and sophomore years constitute the basic course and is compulsory. The training of the junior and senior years, including attendance at a summer training camp at a regular army post for six weeks, constitutes the advanced course and is voluntary. There is no expense to the student involved in taking the basic or advanced course—uniforms, books, and equipment are furnished, but remain the property of the War Department. Property valued at nearly $200,000 has been loaned the college by the War Department for use by the coast artillery unit in carrying out its schedule of instruction. This is indicative of the seriousness of purpose with which the War Department has entered this work. Upon the successful completion of the advanced course of instruction, selected students are commissioned as second lieutenants in the coast artillery of the Officers' Reserve Corps. Three of our honor graduates have been commissioned as second lieutenants in the coast artillery corps of the regular army. One is stationed at Camp Eustis, Virginia; one in the Hawaiian Islands, and one at Fort Barrancas, Florida.

On one or more occasions the officer in charge of the Coast Artillery Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Washington has stated that he has rated the unit at Mississippi A. & M. College as NUMBER ONE in the United States. The coast artillery unit forms the second battalion of our cadet regiment, while our infantry unit forms the first battalion. Together they have received the War Department rating "DISTINGUISHED" three times. Those who have graduated and passed on look to those who remain at A. & M. to keep up the good work.

Ashford
Weddell

Creekmore
Jones

Regimental Staff

Officers

C. R. Ashford . . . . . *Lieutenant-Colonel*
Miss Hortense Creekmore . . . . . *Sponsor*
F. J. Weddell . . . . . *Captain Adjutant*
E. B. Jones . . . . . *Athletic Officer*

LUNDY

JOHNSON

MCNATT

First Battalion

OFFICERS

L. S. LUNDY . . . . . *Major*
MISS KITTIE SUE JOHNSON . . . . . *Sponsor*
F. L. MCNATT . . . . . *First Lieutenant Adjutant*

DAD'S DAY REGIMENTAL PARADE

GAVIN
WOODRUFF

SIMS
GOODMAN

Company A

OFFICERS

W. W. GAVIN . . . . . *Captain*
MISS MARY GRACE SIMS . . . . . *Sponsor*
H. E. WOODRUFF . . . . . *First Lieutenant*
T. O. GOODMAN . . . . . *First Lieutenant*

Company "A"

Officers in Command

W. W. Gavin . . . . . *Captain*
H. E. Woodruff . . . . *First Lieutenant*
T. O. Goodman . . . . *First Lieutenant*
A. A. Meyers . . . . . *First Sergeant*

Lieutenant

G. S. Johnson

Sergeants

T. A. Carter
P. B. Crumpton
J. M. McGough
H. E. Phillips
E. M. Smith
S. H. Starnes

Roster

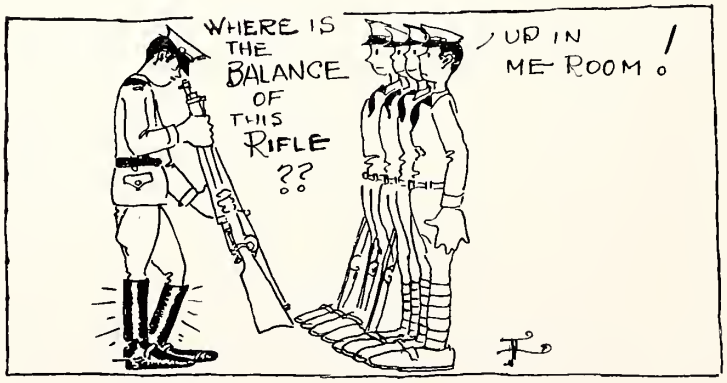
E. E. Byrd
R. S. Calhoun
C. C. Coates
M. T. Edwards
O. C. Fortenberry
R. E. Hayes
S. P. James
J. M. Johnston
W. K. Jones
G. A. Noel
W. H. Pickens
R. M. Robinson
W. M. Sanders
O. L. Smith
J. S. Smith
W. A. Sullivan
L. A. Wilkins
J. M. Sinclair
I. R. Turner
W. H. Young
O. Ashley
M. Allen
H. L. Bingham
B. C. Burt
L. R. Drane
D. E. Ferrell
C. K. Fisackerly
H. J. Fountain
W. C. Goolsby
P. E. Gregory
J. H. Harris
L. D. Harrison
W. D. Hemphill
E. Henderson
M. E. Hill
S. O. Hill
H. R. Johnston
G. N. Jones
J. O. Madden
A. L. McKinney
W. J. Martin
L. L. Scott
W. L. Shelton
W. H. Sudduth
W. R. Sugg
H. R. Stanley
E. B. Stevens
J. E. Suttle
L. A. Weeks

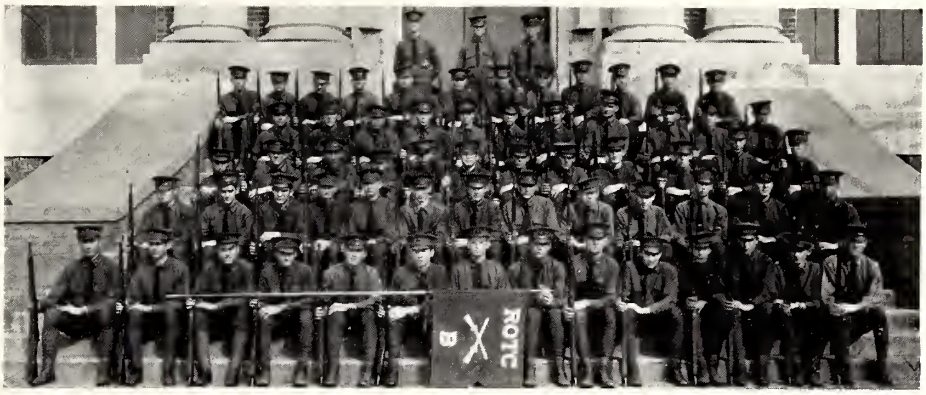
RAINEY SNAVELY SMITH

Company "B"

OFFICERS

D. E. RAINEY . . . . . *Captain*
MISS WILMA SNAVELY . . . . . *Sponsor*
N. J. SMITH . . . . . *First Lieutenant*





Company "B"

Officers in Command

D. E. Rainey . . . . . *Captain*
N. J. Smith . . . . . *First Lieutenant*
M. M. Bouchillon . . . *First Lieutenant*
W. L. Gurley . . . . . *First Lieutenant*

Lieutenants

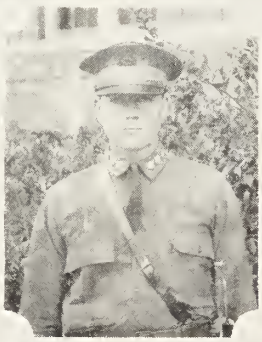
E. B. Emmerich
L. J. Bates

Sergeants

J. L. Easom
W. D. Hunt
E. G. Land
A. A. Read
H. M. Smith

Roster

W. B. Andrews
R. L. Barrett
O. L. Bates
E. L. Blue
H. L. Burford
S. Conn
L. O. Cooper
C. E. Flanagan
J. E. Franks
E. H. Gibbon
C. F. Grantham
F. L. Gross
W. A. Grissom
R. H. Henderson
W. W. Hester
O. Hunt
H. L. Jones
C. M. Kyzar
J. E. Love
W. D. Mansfield
L. W. Noble
F. R. Patterson
C. B. Conn
B. B. Jones
A. M. Phillips
T. C. Ryker
W. F. Seitz
R. L. Smith
H. Spicer
H. G. Taylor
H. T. Vanderford
R. C. Wiseman
R. M. Armour
J. O. Cagle
W. T. Collum
M. Cox
J. W. Cummins
C. N. Dobbs
W. R. Ferris
E. H. Frederic
E. J. Fortenberry
H. D. Graham
V. E. Harris
R. D. Henley
J. S. Lucado
J. E. Magee
R. T. Hopkins
T. R. O'Briant
F. M. Phillips
J. A. Ramsay
D. E. Read
P. L. Rigdon
E. L. Schaefer
C. Smallwood
H. R. Smith
H. L. Sparkman
H. A. Wooten

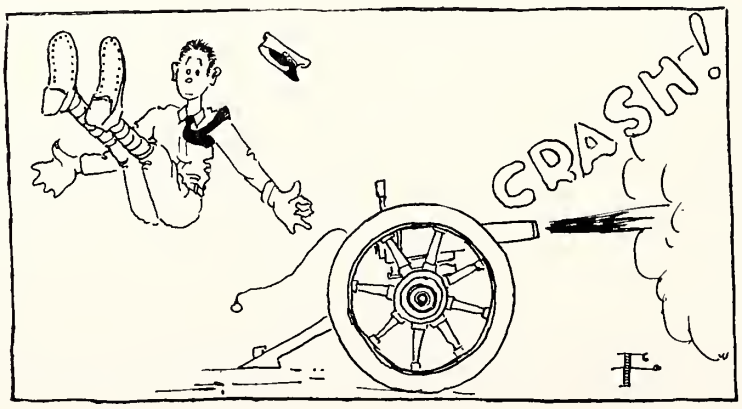


ALMOND REYNOLDS BARKER

Company C

OFFICERS

J. F. ALMOND . . . . . *Captain*
MISS MILDRED REYNOLDS . . . . . *Sponsor*
C. P. BARKER . . . . . *Second Lieutenant*



Company "C"

Officers in Command

J. F. Almond . . . . . *Captain*
W. R. Meredith . . . . . *First Sergeant*
C. P. Barker . . . . . *First Lieutenant*

Sergeant

W. G. Rhinehart

Roster

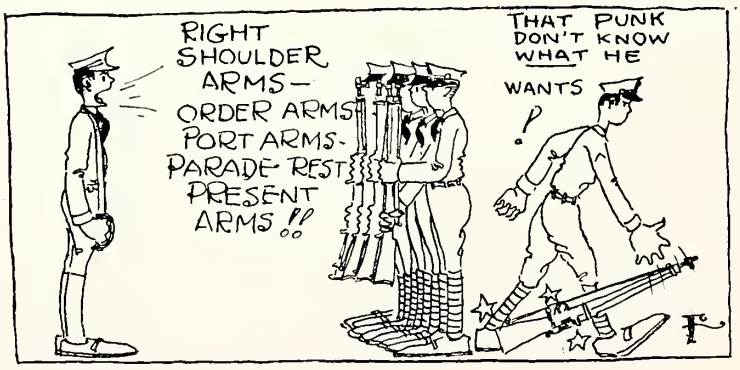
E. M. Arnold
H. C. Clark
C. C. Cochrell
L. W. Fite
E. C. Garth
L. M. Gatlin
W. L. Gentry
A. C. Greenleaf
J. B. Henderson
V. C. Nowell
E. Lott
J. C. Maxwell
E. W. McElvin
J. A. Reynolds
M. B. Nesbitt
G. B. Nutt
J. E. Oswalt
L. Peebles
R. J. Pennington
T. D. Persons
R. L. Pike
J. Randolph
C. W. Reese
W. Richmond
L. S. Riddle
R. H. Saunders
J. S. Sudduth
D. L. Adair
J. D. Avery
E. Brown
S. F. Davis
D. DeShazo
W. E. Dukes
T. E. Duncan
J. A. Fair
J. H. Garner
G. W. Holliday
R. E. Harbor
S. G. Hatcher
M. J. Hatten
W. D. Hays
E. A. Lang
W. L. Lowery
W. C. Massey
W. P. McNutt
I. E. Miles
K. E. Miller
W. D. Newman
E. G. Palmer
J. D. Quinn
R. F. Robinson
L. T. Scott
W. H. Scruggs
T. E. Simmons
J. M. Skipper
H. D. Tate
W. M. Ulmer
G. A. Vanderford

HAND ROBERTSON JOHNSON

Company E

OFFICERS

N. S. HAND . . . . . *Captain*
MISS ROBERTSON . . . . . *Sponsor*
D. L. JOHNSON . . . . . *First Lieutenant*



Company "E"

Officers in Command

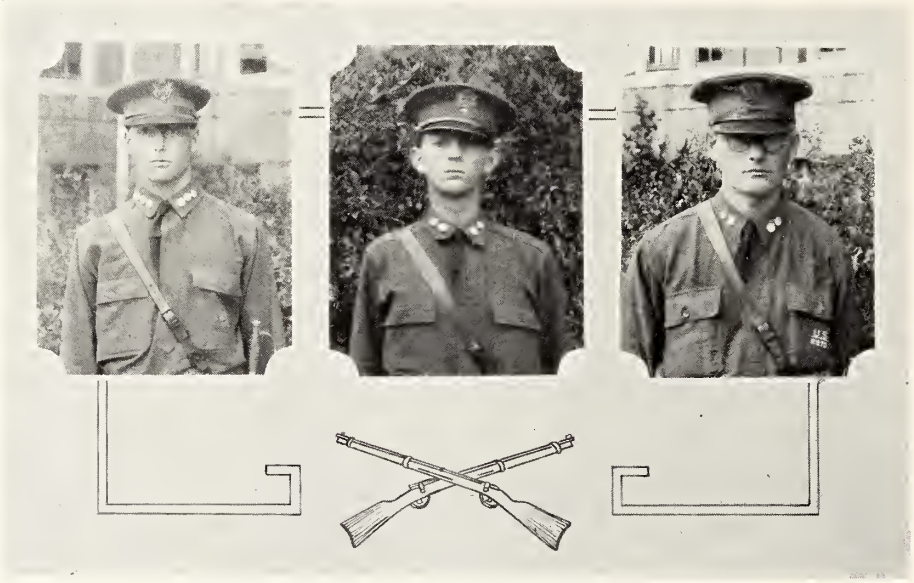
N. S. Hand . . . . . *Captain*
D. L. Johnson . . . . . *First Lieutenant*
W. C. Edgeworth . . . *Second Lieutenant*
M. R. Pennington . . . . *First Sergeant*

Sergeants

H. R. Adair
W. G. Jacks
A. J. Meridith
E. E. Rogers
S. S. Sheffield
R. T. Kyzar

Roster

T. J. Bishop
J. H. Brooks
R. A. Byars
W. L. Calhoun
T. J. Carter
A. C. Christopher
J. C. Dilworth
R. A. Griffin
J. H. Hamilton
J. C. Harris
C. A. Handerson
J. C. Herbert
J. S. Hull
A. S. Johnston
H. L. Lobdell
R. O. Monosmith
F. E. Moore
J. G. Phillips
W. C. Pierce
T. B. Plair
J. B. Poole
F. B. Russell
A. R. Ruby
M. B. Shelby
S. D. Summerford
B. C. Stephenson
S. T. Williamson
D. M. Allen
J. S. Ard
H. C. Barnes
L. E. Childress
S. R. Daws
B. H. Dixon
W. H. Dixon
W. L. Fairly
C. A. Fisk
J. L. James
J. L. Landrum
J. F. Locke
J. W. Longest
H. E. McKay
C. D. Melton
H. A. Moore
V. L. Pearson
B. D. Pepper
D. C. Peteet
C. M. Rhodes
E. J. Simmons
E. C. Sipe
J. C. Stribling
A. R. Summerour
H. M. Thayer
I. A. Travis
K. Worrell
C. R. Yarbrough



SYLVESTER BURRIS DILWORTH

Company F

OFFICERS

E. P. SYLVESTER . . . . . *Captain*
H. M. BURRIS . . . . . *First Lieutenant*
J. H. DILWORTH . . . . . *First Lieutenant*

Company "F"

Officers in Command

E. P. Sylvester . . . . . *Captain*
J. H. Dilworth . . . . *First Lieutenant*
H. M. Burris . . . . . *First Lieutenant*
R. C. Bamberg . . . . . *First Sergeant*

Lieutenant

M. W. Wall

Sergeants

O. V. Clark
C. G. Hornsby
L. R. Thompson
S. H. Floore
W. C. Rasberry

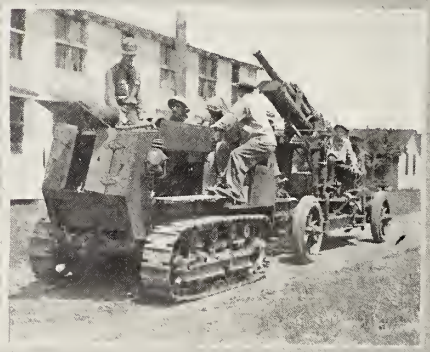
Roster

J. T. Anderson
A. W. Blocker
E. F. Cater
W. W. Counts
J. F. Dodds
R. H. Gray
R. M. Graham
L. B. Jones
F. H. McCaleb
W. S. McClellan
B. D. Pate
J. U. Wicker
T. R. Pittman
D. H. Ratcliff
J. W. Scales
S. W. Slaughter
J. Tire
W. H. Utz
P. E. Watts
J. W. Webb
C. O. Weeks
J. H. Wright
T. E. Ashley
R. L. Hopkins
M. E. Tharpe
R. A. Hartness
H. F. Adams
V. E. Allrich
D. M. Amsler
E. C. Barr
W. M. Batton
R. L. Breakfield
R. Brown
H. Carter
T. M. Crawford
S. H. Eiland
J. M. Furguson
J. G. Gathright
A. Q. Green
A. Q. Herrington
J. D. Majure
J. M. McCaskill
R. McDavid
F. E. Moore
M. D. Needham
W. L. Newton
M. O. Powell
V. Roddy
C. G. Rush
J. S. Scales
H. Stone
J. H. Bryan
E. M. Parks
J. L. Tomlinson

Loading

Preparing To Swab Out Gun

Naval Aircraft Station



Transporting Anti-Aircraft Gun

Just After Firing

Awaiting Orders

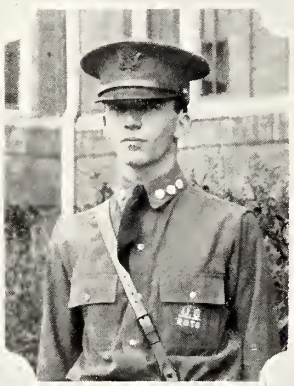
Flippin
Walters

Barfield
Green

Second Battalion

Officers

J. C. Flippin . . . . . *Major*
N. G. Barfield . . . . . *Captain Executive*
R. B. Walters . . . . . *First Lieutenant Adjutant*
J. H. Green . . . . . *Athletic Officer*



McGrath
Saunders

Martin
Murphy

Battery I

Officers

W. K. McGrath . . . . . *Captain*
Miss Ella Martin . . . . . *Sponsor*
R. S. Saunders . . . . . *First Lieutenant*
W. V. Murphy . . . . . *First Lieutenant*

Battery "I"

Officers in Command

W. K. McGrath . . . . . *Captain*
R. S. Saunders . . . . *First Lieutenant*
W. V. Murphy . . . . *First Lieutenant*
H. M. Stainton . . . . . *First Sergeant*

Lieutenants

E. F. Mitchell
J. L. Polson
R. J. Rea
H. F. Stallings

Sergeants

F. C. Buckley
A. E. Crocker
L. Dear
W. E. Land
R. B. Sanderford
E. M. Young
F. L. Cully
M. W. May

Roster

C. S. Allen
N. B. Ash
E. L. Bailey
C. D. Baine
H. F. Barksdale
M. H. Bell
J. R. Black
C. A. Boone
W. R. Causey
O. Evans
A. Francis
W. L. Hartsfield
C. E. James
W. C. Lowe
H. C. Lucas
W. H. Lyon
J. H. McGehee
L. R. Murray
E. D. Nail
H. C. Moody
L. K. Dunagin
J. B. Norman
F. H. Parsons
C. Pittman
W. E. Polk
B. H. Reynolds
G. L. Seal
E. M. Smith
J. G. Sprott
C. R. Stark
T. O. Stark
J. W. Stewart
D. W. Sudduth
E. C. Thompson
F. P. Welch
W. O. Womack
E. R. Allen
R. S. Archer
P. L. Betzner
N. E. Blackwell
J. Q. Boyd
J. R. Boyd
M. E. Boyd
J. C. Bridges
C. H. Broach
C. W. Burch
W. T. Burt
H. G. Conerly
W. E. Cooper
J. M. Davis
W. R. Ellis
E. H. Everett
W. Fowler
J. E. Garner
W. F. Grant
R. D. Gladney
W. S. Haddon
C. H. Hartness
H. R. Hooper
T. T. Hough
W. A. Jones
W. T. Kalmbach
N. J. Law
J. F. McNeill
J. C. Moore
R. L. Nolan
C. S. Norton
E. B. Ogden
J. H. Paden
R. A. Patterson
A. Peale
J. E. Pearson
W. B. Porter
F. L. Schuh
F. F. Trezevant
L. L. Walker
J. D. Roberts
L. R. Wells
W. C. Wells
J. E. Whitaker
O. Winningham
G. E. York

Weir
Stephens

Moore
Waddill

Battery "K"

Officers

P. J. Weir . . . . . *Captain*
Miss Pearlee Moore . . . . . *Sponsor*
J. N. Stephens . . . . . *First Lieutenant*
J. M. Waddill . . . . . *First Lieutenant*

Battery "K"

Officers in Command

P. J. Weir . . . . . *Captain*
J. N. Stephens . . . . . *First Lieutenant*
J. M. Waddill . . . . . *First Lieutenant*
J. W. Box . . . . . *Sergeant*

Lieutenants

R. R. Armstrong
A. B. Hollensbee
J. B. Rainey
L. L. Richardson

Sergeants

L. S. Berkley
J. K. Farley
J. B. Funchess
A. T. Holloway
R. C. Hudson
S. W. Miller
W. B. Ricks
A. D. Roberts
R. C. Simpson
H. F. Smith
T. C. Waddill
R. C. Wilson

Roster

R. M. Andrews
W. H. Ashcroft
R. C. Baker
J. F. Banks
J. H. Barnett
J. L. Bishop
H. E. Blakeslee
V. B. Cagle
R. E. Geoghan
J. E. Hartness
P. A. Hinton
A. B. Hollis
J. P. Hossmer
R. C. Johnson
R. S. Kersh
J. B. Knight
H. R. Lewis
R. L. Lindsey
J. C. Lutz
F. S. Manning
W. M. McKell
R. A. Oliver
W. S. Pigott
B. Robinson
C. R. Sandidge
L. H. Smith
H. F. Tatum
C. L. Thompson
M. H. Thompson
R. L. Thompson
V. H. Turner
H. B. West
J. M. Weir
T. H. Word
C. S. Alford
G. I. Allen
J. K. Baker
V. R. Barrett
G. J. Barton
M. M. Bizzell
B. Black
A. M. Blackwood
F. N. Bolton
A. R. Bourguard
G. E. Boyce
C. W. Brabston
R. R. Bryan
C. E. Burrell
H. E. Byrne
B. M. Campbell
H. H. Cato
C. Cristensen
R. Clay
W. N. Commer
E. C. Cook
R. L. Copeland
J. R. Cowand
J. K. Crawford
O. Crenshaw
P. R. Dally
W. M. Donaldson
R. L. Dowdle
T. P. Easum
D. T. Fenwick
G. B. Fenwick
P. A. Frederic
T. C. Gearheart
F. G. Graham
M. H. Guess
J. G. Hattox
T. M. Harris
W. H. Harrison
D. K. Hayden
N. B. Haynes
V. A. Herron
E. J. Jane
A. R. Lee
W. H. Linville
W. T. Lipsey
D. E. Magee
R. W. Manning
J. M. McInnis
J. K. Methvin
A. M. Miller
L. E. Miller
N. Miller
W. H. Morehead
S. C. Munson
J. A. Page
E. M. Parks
T. R. Prowell
I. W. Rainey
H. H. Shumaker
D. S. Shuttleworth
R. H. Smith
T. F. Stevens
D. A. Terry
A. P. Trotter
W. R. Wallis
M. L. Ward
P. G. Wright

NASH
JOHNSON

ALLEN
FOX

Battery "L"

OFFICERS

G. W. NASH . . . . . *Captain*
MISS CECIL ALLEN . . . . . *Sponsor*
J. S. JOHNSON . . . . . *First Lieutenant*
L. H. FOX . . . . . *First Lieutenant*

"Battery "L"

Officers in Command

G. W. Nash . . . . . *Captain*
L. H. Fox . . . . . *First Lieutenant*
J. S. Johnson . . . . . *First Lieutenant*
W. R. Hardy . . . . . *First Sergeant*

Lieutenants

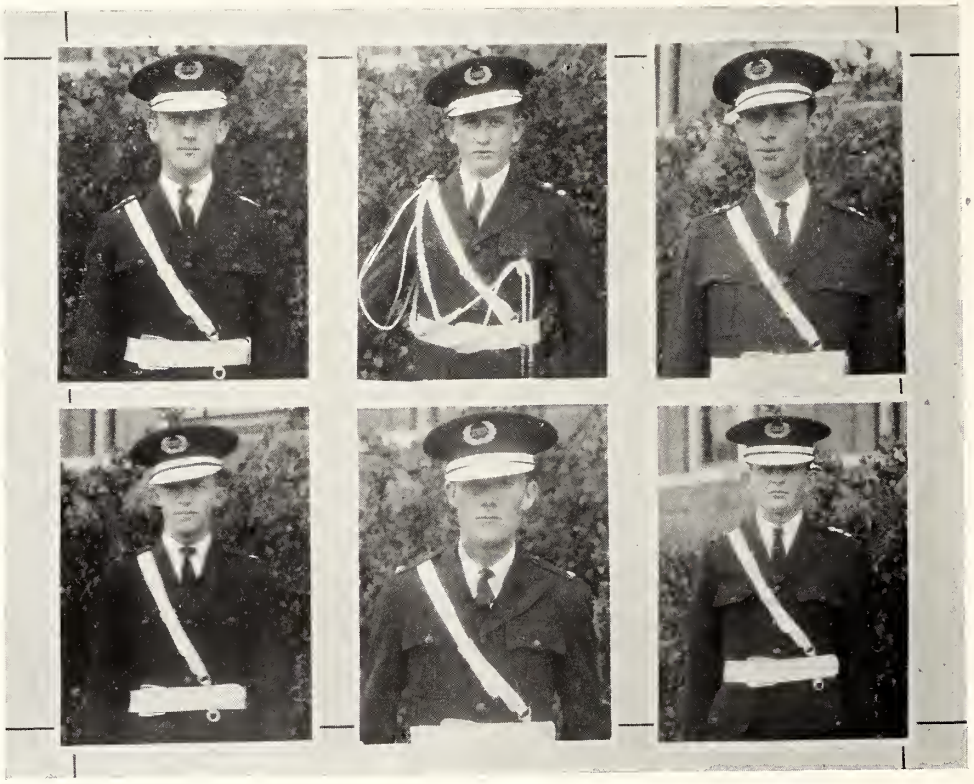
H. M. Alford
J. K. Holloway
R. L. Moffitt

Sergeants

J. E. Breland
L. H. Calloway
T. Craft
C. A. Cranford
R. Field
J. L. Hardy
W. B. Roof
W. L. Wiley
E. J. Ross
E. H. Toney
W. F. Tucker

Roster

R. S. Brown
A. L. Carpenter
J. W. Crout
G. E. Darracott
J. T. Evans
W. H. Frizell
F. Glick
A. L. Gooch
W. G. Gray
D. Jones
F. M. Kea
I. J. Lambert
G. S. Lee
C. H. Mangum
E. N. Mann
H. W. Markline
A. G. McCall
M. H. McCormick
W. S. Morrison
H. R. Nash
J. E. Phillips
E. Rayburn
H. M. Reid
J. L. Stewart
J. L. Strahan
T. M. Thatch
C. P. Thomas
C. W. Veazey
G. B. Walker
E. E. Wicks
W. E. Robinson
O. R. Lovitt
S. T. Allsbrook
R. S. Armstrong
J. T. Barrett
T. M. Broome
A. G. Cooper
N. A. Corbin
W. W. Dawson
J. E. Emmons
E. H. Ethridge
R. R. Fairfax
J. A. Glenn
S. H. Goza
H. F. Grant
L. D. Graham
W. E. Gray
A. F. Grohofski
C. E. Guice
M. W. Hannon
A. N. Hamilton
E. Harala
D. A. Hodges
R. Holland
F. Jenkins
J. W. Johnson
T. M. Jones
G. L. Lemore
A. D. Lewis
J. T. Lusk
I. H. McArthur
T. M. McCormick
J. A. McIntosh
C. H. McIver
P. E. McKee
P. G. McPherson
H. L. Moak
J. H. Montgomery
J. F. Moore
W. L. Moore
W. D. Morgan
W. Y. Moss
W. A. Pappenheimer
J. F. Potts
M. J. Stone
L. L. Stokes
W. C. Thompson
K. C. Toler
G. W. Walker
C. F. Williamson
H. E. Winters
R. H. Young



Stacy
Lewis

Yeates
Hambrick

Richey
Culp

Miss Allene Goad
Military Band Sponsor

The Band Trophy
Won at Meridian

Military Band

Officers in Command

L. D. Stacy . . . . . *Captain*
E. C. Richey . . . . . *First Lieutenant*
T. N. Dobbins . *First Lieutenant Band Leader*
J. M. Yeates . *First Lieutenant Drum Major*
J. L. Henderson . . . . . *First Sergeant*

Lieutenants

P. T. Hambrick
A. R. Lewis
E. R. Culp

Sergeants

S. S. Neill
M. D. Trotter

Roster

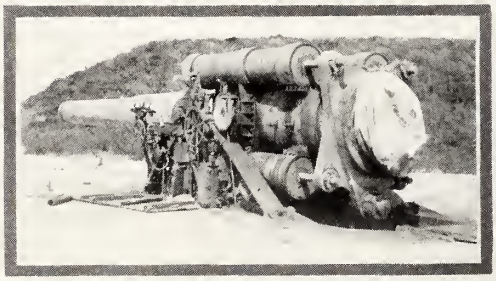
H. J. Andrews
W. B. Baker
H. E. Barlow
F. S. Batson
C. T. Billingsley
I. W. Brown
J. M. Campbell
T. L. Carter
H. Chadwick
J. B. Chapman
I. S. Coe
E. H. Cook
J. Q. Cook
J. L. Cooper
E. L. Cowan
S. K. Culp
S. B. Davis
R. R. Davis
L. M. Eikner
L. Fischer
J. G. Frame
J. V. Gammage
W. E. Gilmore
R. E. Green
J. A. Harvey
R. C. Hearon
R. E. Hinton
H. C. Hull
A. C. Ishee
N. D. King
W. H. King
A. L. Lockridge
J. E. Lufkin
T. L. Lugg
D. L. Little
G. H. McKay
R. E. McLemore
L. K. McMullan
M. F. Nelson
J. L. Nottingham
H. B. Owen
R. A. Pickle
D. A. Prather
W. C. Prather
P. A. Quin
C. F. Rainwater
J. B. Ratliff
H. W. Ray
A. A. Rimmer
H. Robinette
C. H. Rugg
Q. D. Sauls
J. J. Sherman
R. G. Stacy
J. F. Stauffer
J. W. Still
D. M. Stone
G. C. Stout
R. C. Suggs
W. D. Toomer
H. L. Vaughan
W. C. Ward
D. H. Wise
L. Wise
E. I. Woodfin
H. J. Wright

ANTI-AIRCRAFT RANGE SECTION

PISTOL PRACTICE

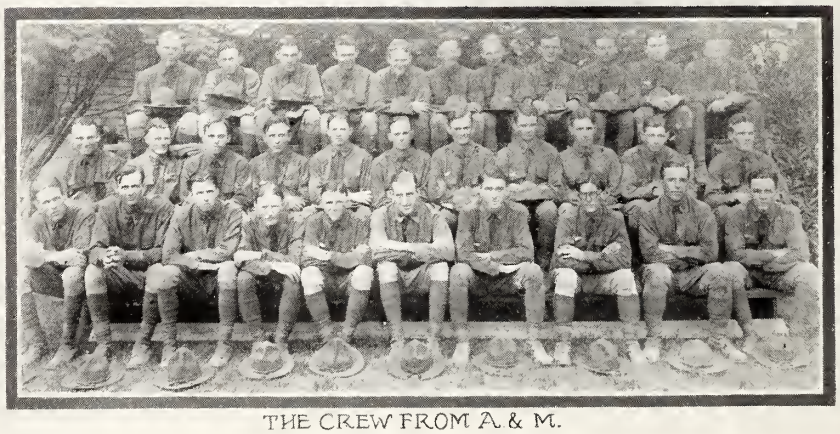
ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN CREW

ON THE RIFLE RANGE



A 14 INCH MONSTER

BARFIELD WINNING THE 220



THE CREW FROM A. & M.

MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS

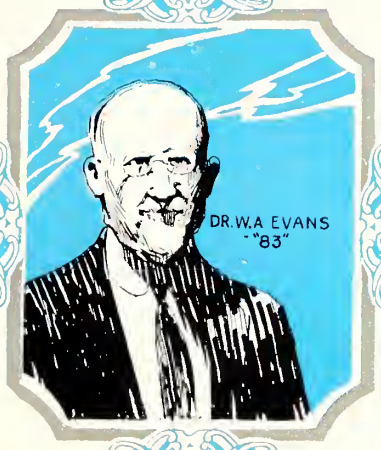
BEAUTY

MISS SYBIL STEPHENS

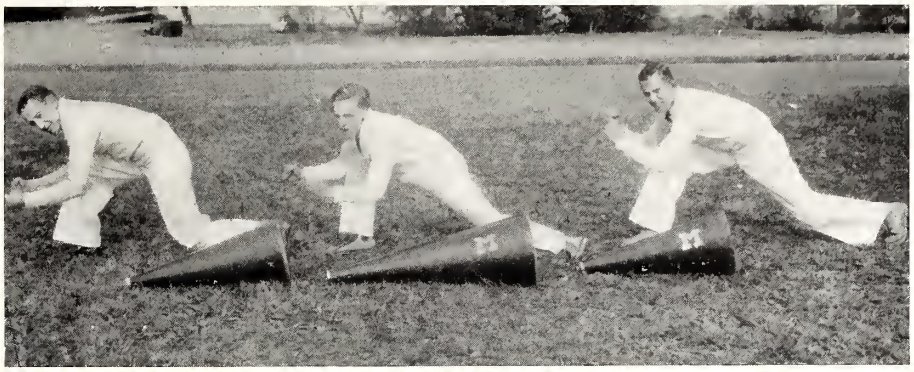
MISS ELIZABETH GUNN

MISS DOROTHY BOND

MISS IDELLE LITTLE



ACTIVITIES



EDMONDSON PEPPER RASBERRY

Cheer Leaders

"Obie" Edmondson is about as big as a minute, but he makes his section of the bleachers put out like he had several fellows helping him. His idea is to get the cheer over with so he can start another, and they never drag while this restless youth goes through the daily dozen. The megaphone he uses is about as tall as he is, but he has a voice that can fill 'em, no matter how big they come. He has the pep that would make a bottle of Mexican chili sauce throw up its mitts and quit, and if you think that's not so hot, you have nothing to worry about in the other life.

"Red" Pepper, so named because he can fry an egg at a distance of ten feet by merely letting it take a look at him when he is without a hat, possesses a rare voice of exceeding quality, and the way he scatters it around the surrounding terrain while a game is on would be enough to make his folks alarmed for fear he would break his vocal cords, larynx, epiglottis, and what have you. Red isn't any big guy in stature at all, and folks wonder where the big noise all comes from. He is quite a lover of dramatics, though, and we guess he must have gotten some of the practice from exclaiming, "Curses! Foiled again!" or something like that.

"Raz" has had considerable practice calling hogs, judging from the persuasive excellence of his diction whenever he is coming in from somewhere after midnight, so it is easy to see where all his racket comes from. Raz is naturally a noisy youth, anyway. A whisper of his would be enough to scare away the fish anywhere around. He it at home with a megaphone, and he is about as reticent to turn noise loose in a game as a fellow would be to rid himself of a royal flush in an ace-in-the-shoe contest.

Ashford, Creekmore, Carroll, Holmes, Sylvester

Student Association

Officers

C. R. Ashford . . . . . *President*
Miss Hortense Creekmore . . . . . *Sponsor*
E. P. Sylvester . . . . . *Vice-President*
H. B. Carroll . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*
Miss Lucille Holmes . . . . . *Maid*

The Student Association is the administrative organization of the A. and M. student body. Questions which concern the entire student body are discussed at the called meetings in the College chapel.

Whenever a meeting is called, practically the whole school turns out. Very fluent oratory is sometimes encountered like unto that occasionally heard in the Legislature. This gives us reason to hope that we may at last expect to have some A. and M. men on that body. Then, too, there's always the fellow with us who doesn't know exactly what it's all about, but who feels the need of voicing his opinion at some length. Time, of course, is cheap at A. and M., but not quite to that extent.

That kind of expression, however, is dying, and the past year has seen little of it. The meetings have been more orderly under Ashford's presidency than they have ever been during our stay at the College. The officers have shown their efficiency by prompt attention to every considerable matter affecting the Student Body, and the Class of '27 wishes to take this opportunity to thank them for their very beneficial service.

ASHFORD ASHFORD LUNDY ECKFORD STAINTON COGHLAN

Student Council

OFFICERS

C. R. ASHFORD . . . . . *President*
MISS TRIO ASHFORD . . . . . *Sponsor*
L. S. LUNDY . . . . . *Vice-President*
MISS FANNIE DELLE ECKFORD . . . *Maid*
H. M. STAINTON . . . . . *Secretary*
MISS COGHLAN . . . . . *Maid*

MEMBERS

C. F. TAYLOR
J. B. LUCKIE
S. S. CORLEY
L. R. THOMPSON
C. R. ASHFORD
J. HENDERSON
L. O. COOPER
F. L. MCNATT
L. S. LUNDY
H. M. STAINTON

Left to Right: TAYLOR, LUCKIE, CORLEY, THOMPSON, ASHFORD, HENDERSON, COOPER, MCNATT, LUNDY, STAINTON

FLIPPIN
Editor-in-Chief

MCDOUGAL
Baseball and Basketball Editor

KERSH
Assistant Editor

BARKSDALE
Assistant Editor

HALL
Football Editor

BARFIELD
Track Editor

1927 Reveille

Getting out a year-book is not as much of a job as well meaning pessimists lead you to think before you take the job over. When they hear you have the thing to do they come over to shake your mitt with the expression on their face like "you are too young to come to this untimely end." This cheers one up wonderfully, like a Spring day or something, and so the editor made out his will the first part of the year, bequeathing the old reliable tooth-brush to "Horse Tooth" Walker, and 10 bottles of Bevo to Mollegen. At this job you don't have time to use the tooth-brush, so "Mary" got that anyhow, and the Bevo all exploded awhile back when Bull Roberts got too near it with that hot gray sweater of his, so nothing now remains except the editor, who is still knocking along on all three in as good shape as ever except for two months sleep which never materialized, and a none-too-good eyesight from attempting to read copy that some fellows must have written while looking at it upside down in a mirror, because some of it is that way, and backwards, too.

Some fellows, we discovered, didn't know how to spell their own names, and the courses they were carrying were somewhat vague. The towns where they came from were not any too familiar to them, either, or else they are spelled differently at various times of the year.

We have quite a fine Senior class this time, too. Hardly a man in it will not be a success, judging from the bouquets that the write-ups threw their way. This is most gratifying, because that's what you come to school for. Success, though, can be interpreted in various ways. For instance, the fellow who can tell when the tumblers fall in a safe combination lock by the "feel" method is a success, but that kind is frowned upon everywhere except in Chicago and 400 section.

The very great number of handsome boys in school was impressed upon us, for another thing. There are some heart breakers in the outfit this year, and no mistake, judging from the pictures. A rarely fine crew to handle tea cups with three fingers are in our midst now, and those of us with maps like thugs just naturally have to take a back seat. Another thing also impressed us—the universal custom of fellows wearing their room-mates ties. Whenever we want to find where a fellow rooms, all we do is look up a picture containing that same tie, and if you go to that room, there he is.

The only good thing about this Reveille job is that you learn to know the name of nearly everybody in school. You know guys names before you ever see them, and when you knock into them on the campus you feel like you've met an old friend. Then, too, you never get into any mischief at this job. You don't have time.

Dicks ..... Business Manager
Barksdale ..... Stenographer
Nickols ..... Assistant Business Manager
Vinzant ..... Advertising Manager

Collecting money is just like pulling teeth, only harder, because when a fellow wants to get some of his bridgework yanked, he goes to the sinister gent with the shiny tongs of his own accord; but when you want to hit his pile you have to chase him all over the building. The dormitory isn't the most ideal place on earth to ankle around after fellows, either. Too many steps to climb. They ought to have rest rooms at the tops of some of these stairs, particularly in Band Hall and 900, or else carry oxygen tanks along to make respiration easier. Coming down isn't much better. There never is any light anywhere near most stairs in the dormitory, and if you ever stepped wrong on what you thought was floor and wasn't, you would have to sleep standing up, and eat off the mantlepiece for a month, if not longer.

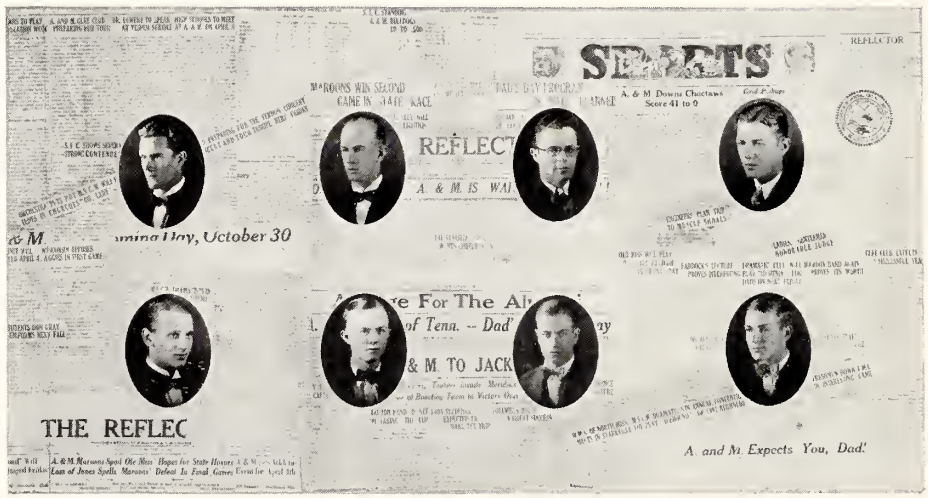
There are various ways of getting the money necessary for putting out a year book, but the only legal way is to imitate a book agent or an aluminumware salesman. It takes the patience of Job, and the persistence of a saxophone player, and in addition you have to sell ads to fellows who don't want any and wouldn't have it if you gave it to them. Counting the grains of sand at Palm Beach would be a cinch compared to getting a check from that kind of fellow. Even a politician wouldn't have any luck there, because you hesitate to give him a friendly slap on the back and offer him a cigar, because he has very likely intimated that the rotten weather at that time of the year (which ruined his business) made him ache all over, and tobacco in any form was abhorrent to him. His grandfather kicked in at the age of 88 from the use of it. Then, too, there is the kind that is very courteous, and listens attentively to all you say. You begin to think that you have struck somebody that uses his ears for something better than a pencil rack. You wind up the argument, by intimating that the ad is a device whereby neither party can lose. He will then glance out the window at the negro going by in the wagon and say, "NO!", and then turn around and sell out to the back of the store like he was trying to elude somebody that was trying to serve some papers on him.

P. A. Quin, *Editor*

Reflector

Editorial Staff

J. A. Harvey	M. F. Nelson
J. H. Thompson	W. L. Thompson
P. T. Hambrick	H. E. Barlow
A. M. Eldridge	T. N. Dobbins
A. D. Roberts	J. D. Frame



Hambrick	Thompson	Harvey	Roberts
Nelson	Thompson	Barlow	Frame

FOX

BOND

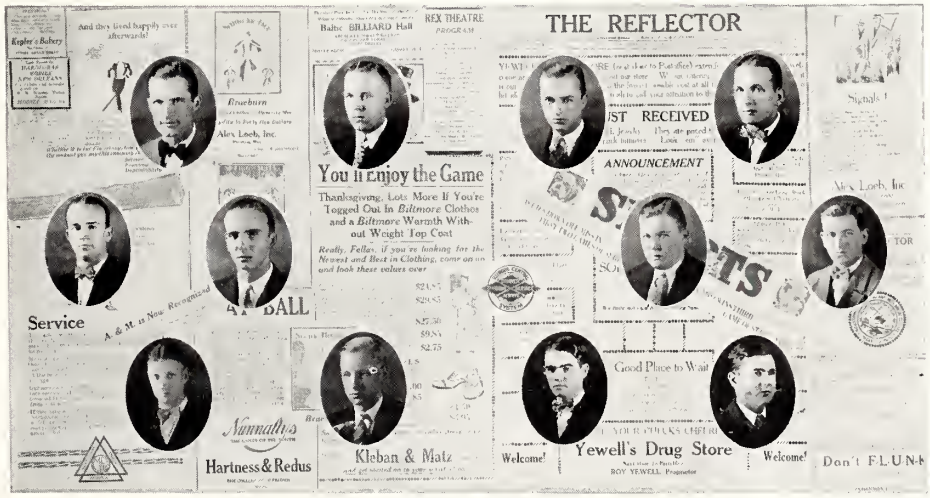
Reflector

Business Staff

L. H. Fox . . . . . *Business Manager*
Miss Dorothy Bond . . . . . *Sponsor*

Staff Assistants

A. J. Jones
W. B. Roof
T. E. Dawson
A. J. Watson
C. M. Broad
W. Fowler
W. R. Knight
W. E. Gilmore
W. W. Dawson
J. C. Richardson
J. C. Moore
J. G. Gathright
W. Winters



Jones, Broad, Dawson, Roof
Dawson, Gilmore, Fowler, Knight
Richardson, Watson, Winters, Gathright

SLAUGHTER STEVENS NICHOLS

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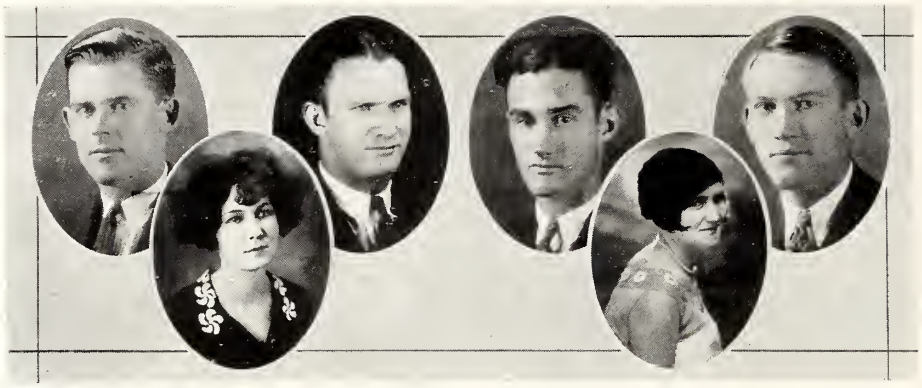
Trotter, Walker, Wiley, Wise, Worthington



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Burris, Carroll, Clark, Donavan, Fultz, Gilmore
Goodman, Hand, Henderson, Johnson, Jones
Kendall, Kennedy, Knight, McNatt, McKenzie
Merritt, Myers, Padget, Reddin, Sigrest
Sinclair, Tillery, Watson, Weeks, Wooten

Berry — Rasberry, Calloway — Wilson — Reynolds, Pepper — Shackleford

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Third Row: Lewis, Hannon, Summerford, Stribling, Wallace, Connerly, Shropshire, McCall
Second Row: Stallings, Sandidge, Lutz, Walker, Watrous, Randolph, Baine, Fite
Front Row: Phillips, Edgeworth, Tatum, Vandevere, McGee, Lindsey, Davis, Yeates

Rifle Club

Last year so much interest was manifested in small bore firing that a rifle and pistol club was formed, the purpose being to promote interest in marksmanship among the students, and to create a familiarity in the use of the rifle and pistol.

This year the Club is affiliated with the National Rifle Association, and has entered a number of matches under its auspices. The Club has one of the best, if not the best equipped indoor range of any college in the South. The coaches are army men who know the fine points of the shooting game.

Following is a list of matches fired so far this year. The excellent showing caused the Club to be selected to represent the Fourth Corps Area in the National Inter-Collegiate Matches held in 1927.

Match	Score	
	Opp.	*A. & M.*
College of the City of New York (Forfeit)		3609
Culver Military Academy	3590	3630
West Virginia University	3659	3681
West Maryland	3632	3667
Rhode Island State College	3860	3711
Emory University	3497	3664
University of Nebraska	3442	3723
University of Cincinnati	3683	3686
University of Alabama	3710	3747
Conn. Agricultural College	3469	3618
Michigan State College	3567	3708

Match	Score	
	Opp.	*A. & M.*
University of Arizona (Forfeit)		3768
University of Minnesota	3794	3768
New Mexico Military Inst.	3682	3768
University of Oregon	3467	3747
University of Tennessee	3816	3741
Wofford College	3585	3747
University of Kentucky	3720	3747
Louisiana State University	3699	3723
North Carolina University	3674	3723
Virginia Military Inst.	3700	3693
Clemson College	3517	3713

CORNELL HULL TURNER
MRS. CORNELL MISS HOLLINGSWORTH

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J. M. MCINNIS
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J. B. KNIGHT
W. D. TOOMER

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Q. D. SAULS

Bamberg, Billingsley, Thompson, Toomer, Davis, Eikner
Fenwick, Fischer, Vaughn, Frizell, Hamlin
Knight, McInnis, McIntosh, McKell, Phillips
Page, Grissom, Ratliff, Rimmer, Smith
Snowden, Sprott, Stacy, Stallings, Stokes, Sauls

Quin — McCoy — Lewis — Stout — Robinette — Stauffer

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Culp, Culp, Davis, Eikner, Fischer
Frame, Gammage, Gilmore, Green, Hambrick
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Ishee, King, King, McKay, McLemore, McMullan
Neal, Neill, Nelson, Nottingham, Owen
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A National Social Science Honor Society of Faculty Members and a limited number of Seniors who have shown outstanding ability in the Social Sciences

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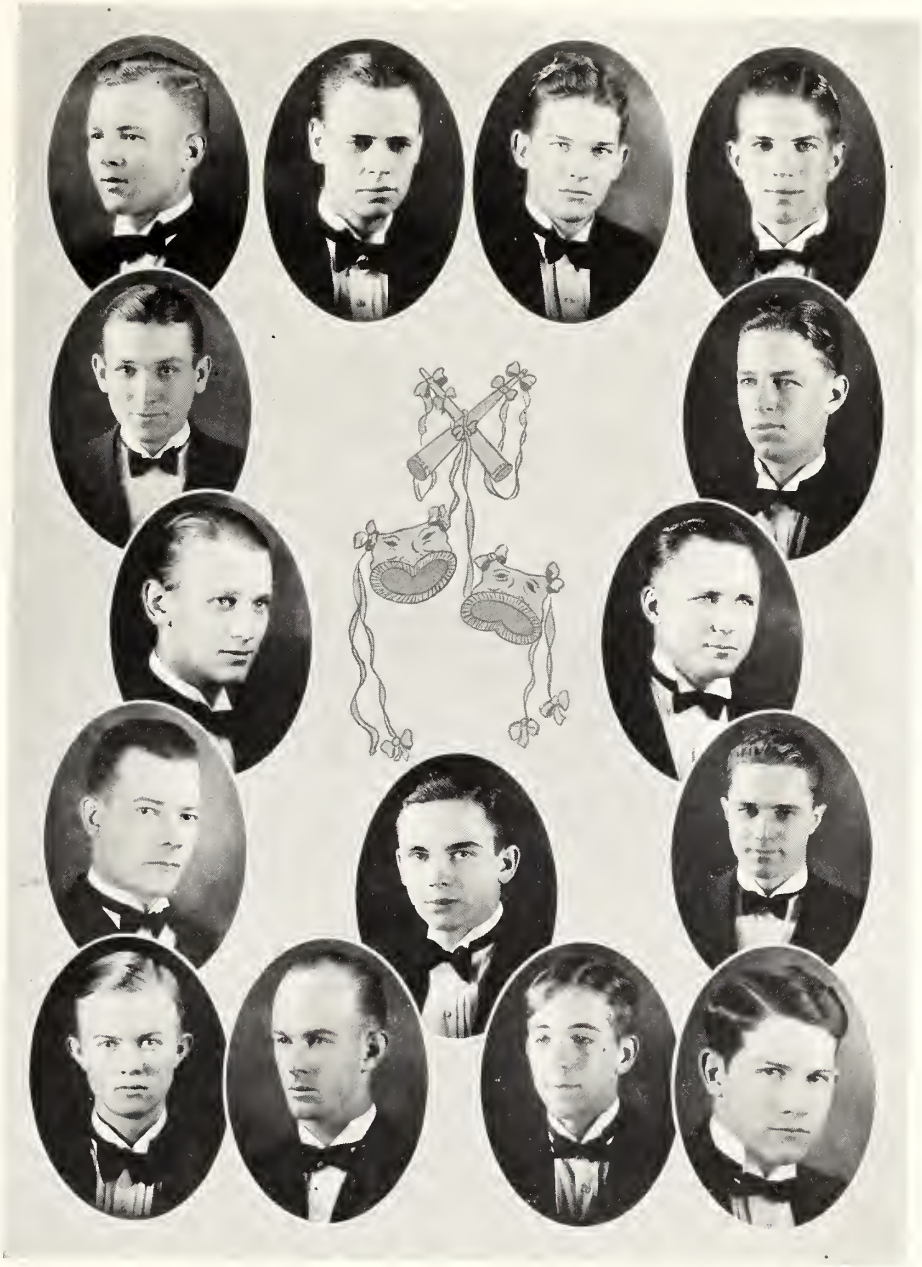
THE CAST IN "LIGHTNIN'"



Cranford, Evans, Herbert, King

Loviit
Nelson
Quinn

Lyle
Phillips
Rogers

Turner
Thompson, Thompson, Sauls, Vinzant

WEIR
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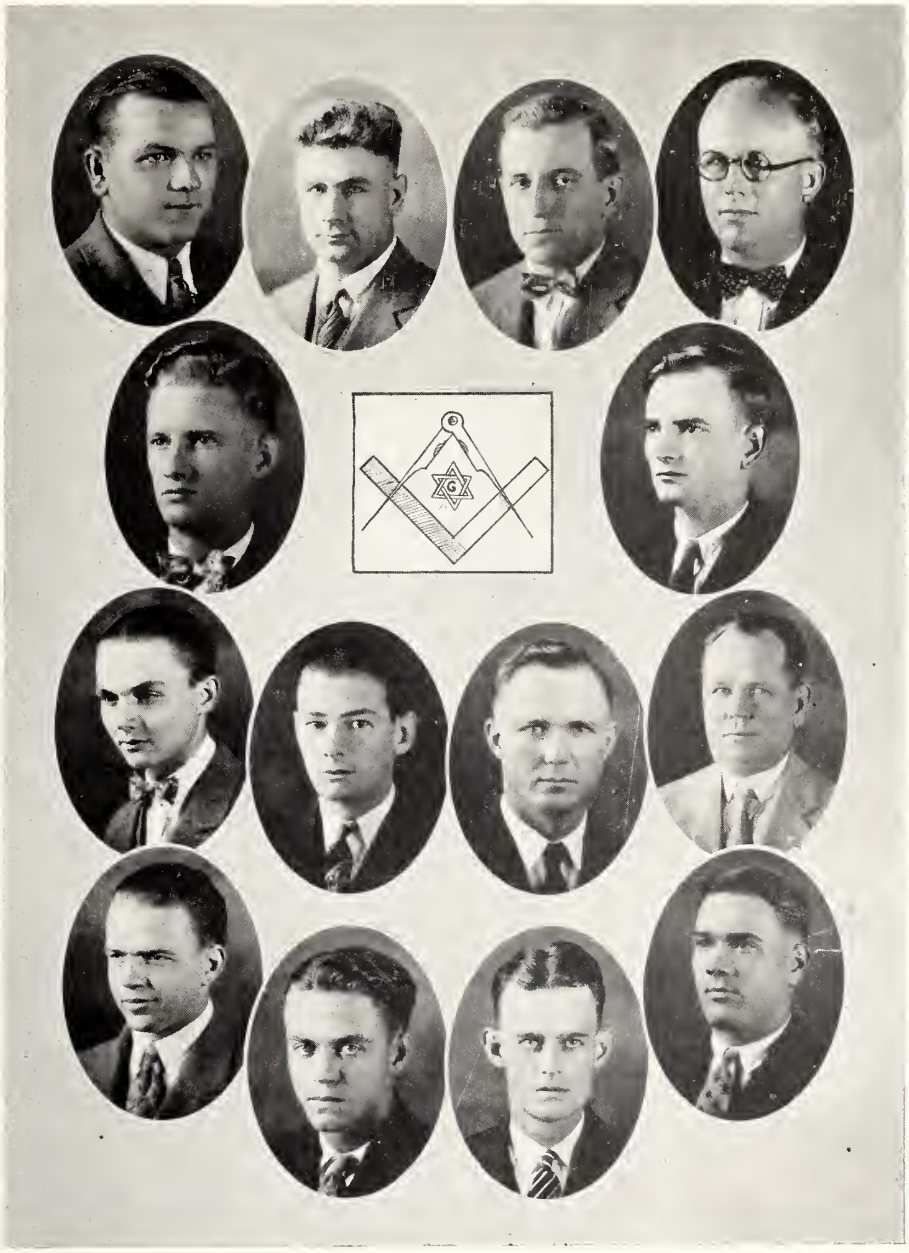

Alford, Cooper, Graham, James
Mangum, Mattox
McGarr, Moffitt, Phillips, Pitts
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HIGHTOWER WEDDELL BOX STAFFORD
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Conn, Cook, Cooper, Culley, Donaldson
Dyar, Guyton, Goodman, Hall, Hamlin
Knight, Land, Lowe, Luckie

Miller, Moore, Moss, Nash
Norman, Oliver, Phillips, Potts, Priester
Ray, Rimmer, Rhodes, Roberts, Rogers
Shoemaker, Smith, Stacy, Stallings, Summerford
Thayer, Toney, Wallis, Wilson, Woodfin

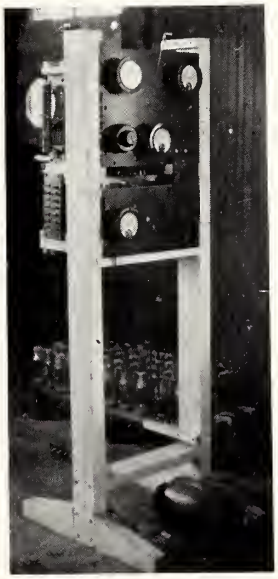
ROBINS BELL WALKER FLIPPIN

Radio 5YD

The college radio station has been on the air for four years, with brief intervals of quiescence during vacations and periods of rebuilding, and during that time has been actively engaged in relaying amateur traffic and maintaining test and traffic schedules with other amateur stations all over the country.

The station has never used voice transmission. All its work is carried on with the code—20- and 40-meter waves being employed for all of its experimental and relay work. Voice is not permitted on wave lengths which permit maximum distance to be obtained, and as a consistent medium of communication cannot be classed with code signalling.

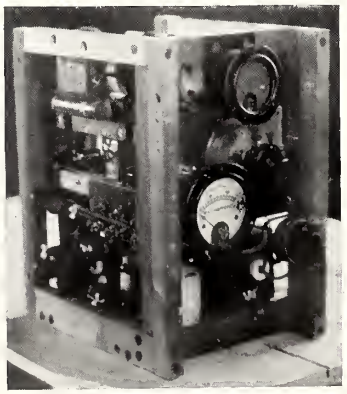
The main transmitter, shown on the left, employs a 250-watt tube supplied with rectified A. C. at 1,500 volts, and is arranged for either 20- or 40-meter transmission, depending upon the time of day and the class of work that is being carried on. It was built in the fall of 1926. Amateur radio stations on all continents except Asia have been worked with it. Crystal control of the generated frequency is now being installed. This method holds the wave absolutely constant, and the clear whistle of the signal permits it to be read more easily through static and interference.



The 20-40-meter 250-watt transmitter

The auxiliary set shown on the right is of low power, and was designed for portable use. It employs 7½-watt tubes conected for self-rectification, and can be used immediately upon connection to antenna and power supply. It is used on the 40-meter band exclusively.

5YD's best distance record was with a Norwegian whaler frozen up in the ice five hundred miles from the South Pole. Communication lasted about an hour. The distance is 8,300 miles.



Self-rectifying auxiliary transmitter

BATES SUGGS MCNATT PARKES MURRAY HALES

Alpha Phi Epsilon

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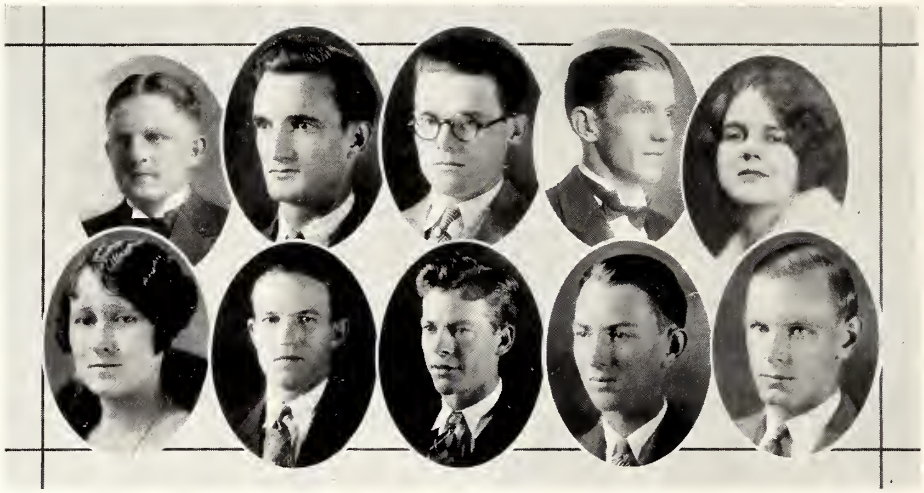
Ashford, Easom, Guyton, Hambrick, Henderson
Henderson, Luckie
Lundy, McMahan, Padget, Read
Ratliff, Stacy, Shropshire, Thompson



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C. M. Dobbs
O. L. Bates
E. E. Rogers
M. E. Hill
J. V. Smith
D. O. Winningham
L. R. Richmond
W. P. Truley
J. H. Carter
L. H. Kendall
J. M. Sinclair, Jr.
N. S. Hand
D. L. Johnson
A. S. Johnson
G. N. Jones
W. E. Kennedy
H. F. Murray
G. H. McKay
L. J. Padget
A. A. Read
W. G. Rhinheart
N. J. Smith
S. T. Scott
H. T. Taylor
W. W. Welborn
C. S. Richardson
C. Barr
B. C. Stephenson
J. E. Culpepper
G. T. Speirs
C. R. Ashford
D. Yelverton
B. S. Jones
J. A. Page
F. G. Graham
D. T. Willingham
M. Allen
W. B. Andrews
W. F. Simmons
H. Edgeworth
B. B. Aldridge
J. O. Calles
W. R. Ferris
W. C. Rasberry
A. H. Lockridge
E. H. Frederic
B. Russell
R. L. Smith
J. C. Sharp

Allen, Allen, Ashford, Barr, Boyd
Boyd, Carter, Cook, Culpepper
Dobbs, Easom, Ferris, Frederic
Gay, Graham, Graham, Hand
Hill, Johnson, Jones, Kendall

Kennedy, Megehee, Murray, Padget
Rasberry, Richmond, Russel, Scott
Sinclair, Smallwood, Smith, Smith
Smith, Spears, Thompson, Tillery
Welborn, Wilkins, Willingham, Winnington

McKenzie, Garraway, Cooper, Glenn, Burris, Causey, Langford

Dairy Club

Officers

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Miss Pauline Garraway . . . . *Sponsor*
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H. M. Burris . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*
Miss Christine Causey . . . . . *Maid*
C. M. Langford . . . . . *Publicity*
Prof. F. H. Herzer . . . . . *Honorary*

Members

G. H. Dyar
N. S. Hand
R. R. Biggers
F. K. Fultz
A. Watson
J. M. Bufkin
E. R. Lott
A. A. Myers
T. A. Carter
E. G. Land
R. McDavid
M. A. Jones
O. C. Donavan
W. L. Calhoun
R. M. Robinson
A. B. Harbor

Fultz, Biggers, Bufkin, Calhoun, Carter, Donavan, Dyar, Hand
Harbor, Jones, Land, Lott, Myers, Robinson, Watson

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

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W. C. Rasberry . . . . . *Vice-President*
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R. S. Saunders . . . . . *Treasurer*
T. B. Fatherree . . . *General Secretary*
Mrs. H. V. Johnson . . . . . *Hostess*

PROMOTION FORCE

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Alford Salmon Robins

A. I. E. E.

Officers

H. M. Alford . . . . . *Chairman*
J. T. Salmon . . . . . *Vice-Chairman*
B. W. Robins . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

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L. J. Campbell
F. E. Clardy
G. D. Dicks
J. C. Flippin
L. H. Fox
S. P. Harbison
H. C. Hull
R. E. McLemore
G. W. Nash
V. M. Payne
J. L. Polson
R. J. Rea
A. H. Roberts
H. F. Stallings
J. N. Stephens
J. E. Stone
L. E. Vandevere
W. F. Walker
H. J. Andrews
R. R. Armstrong
J. W. Box
L. H. Calloway
C. A. Cranford
L. Dear
J. B. Funchess
W. L. Furr
S. A. Graham
A. T. Holloway
F. H. McCollough
S. W. Miller
F. A. Minks
W. E. Polk
E. L. Puckett
T. H. Rogers
R. J. Ross
H. M. Stainton
E. H. Toney
A. J. Townley
J. W. White
H. B. Wilson
R. C. Wilson
J. A. Worthington

Beal, Campbell, Clardy, Dicks, Flippin, Fox
Harbison, McLemore, Nash, Polson, Rea, Roberts
Stallings, Stephens, Stone, Vandevere, Walker, Andrews
Box, Calloway, Cranford, Dear, Graham, Holloway
McCollough, Miller, Minks, Polk, Puckett, Stainton
Toney, Townley, White, Wilson, Wilson, Worthington

Ramsay McGee Gay Culp
Carpenter Varnado

A. S. M. E.

Officers

A. F. Ramsay . . . . . *Chairman*
L. H. McGee . . . . . *Vice-Chairman*
J. M. Gay . . . . . *Secretary*
E. R. Culp . . . . . *Treasurer*
Prof. R. C. Carpenter . . . . . *Honorary Chairman*
Prof. O. D. M. Varnado . . . . . *Faculty Secretary*

Members

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J. E. Breland
R. E. Farish
A. O. French
S. P. Harbison
J. T. Harrell
B. W. Horne
E. B. Jones
W. E. Land
F. Lee
H. P. Lewis
E. F. Mitchell
W. V. Murphy
L. E. Nichols
L. L. Richardson
J. T. Salmon
R. C. Simpson
E. S. Stewart
M. D. Trottee
R. R. Vance

Bates, Breland, Farish, French, Harbison
Harrell, Horne, Jones, Lee
Mitchell, Murphy, Nichols, Richardson
Salmon, Simpson, Stewart, Trotter, Vance

WATSON ALLEN WALTON

Poultry Club

OFFICERS

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J. R. ALLEN . . . . . *Vice-President*
L. B. WALTON . . . . . *Secretary-Treaurer*
PROFESSOR E. P. CLAYTON . . . . . *Faculty Member*
PROFESSOR M. E. COE . . . . . *Faculty Member*
PROFESSOR G. R. SIPE . . . . . *Faculty Member*

MEMBERS

M. ARMOUR
E. C. BARR
J. O. BOYD
R. S. BROWN
W. G. CRITZ
F. CAMPBELL
I. F. CANTRELL
T. S. COE
L. COOLEY
A. G. CROMFORT
C. DABBS
C. M. DAVIS
A. Q. GREEN
L. HARRISON
W. D. HAYS
M. J. HATTEN
H. HENNIS
D. HERRINGTON
G. W. HOLLIDAY

GUYTON WHITE MCELVEEN
CAMPBELL O'BANNON DAWSON

Baraca Sunday School Class

OFFICERS

P. L. GUYTON . . . . . *President*
MISS ANNIE RUTH CAMPBELL . . . . . *Sponsor*
N. WHITE . . . . . *Vice-President*
MISS ETOILE O'BANNON . . . . . *Maid*
M. MCELVEEN . . . . . *Secretary*
MISS WILLIE DAWSON . . . . . *Maid*
PROF. E. S. TOWLES . . . . . *Teacher*

SAUNDERS MYERS SHACKLEFORD
SALMON RASBERRY

Comrades Sunday School Class

OFFICERS

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A. A. MYERS . . . . . *Vice-President*
W. J. SHACKLEFORD . . . . . *Secretary*
J. T. SALMON . . . . . *Treasurer*
W. C. RASBERRY . . . . . *Assistant Pastor*

McMahan Milburn Magruder Spence
Graham McCraine Curtis Roberts

Character Builders' Sunday School Class

Officers

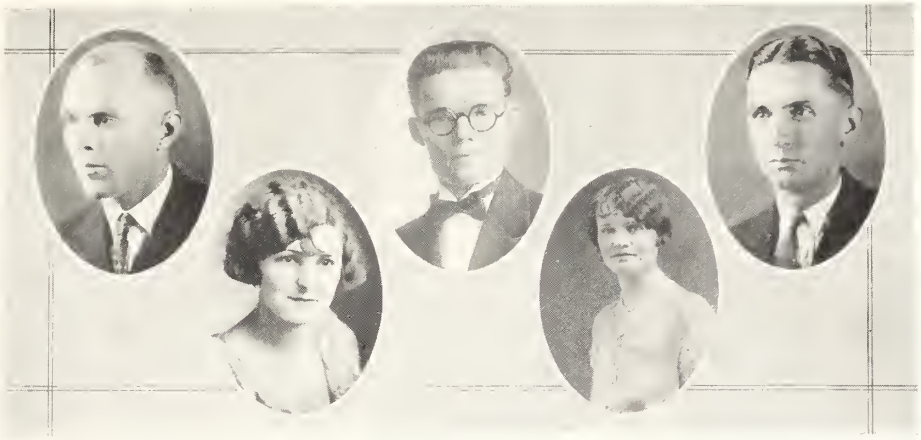
J. E. McMahan . . . . . *President*
Miss Milburn . . . . . *Sponsor*
H. P. Lewis . . . . . *Vice-President*
Miss Vivian Spence . . . . . *Maid*
S. A. Graham . . . . . *Secretary*
J. D. McCraine . . . . . *Treasurer*
Rev. V. C. Curtis . . . . . *Pastor*
Hon. W. W. Magruder . . . . . *Teacher*
L. H. Roberts . . . . . *Superintendent*

LUCKIE BERRY CALLOWAY LUNDY
LUCKIE HENDERSON BAMBERG

Berean Sunday School Class

OFFICERS

J. B. LUCKIE . . . . . *President*
MISS SARAH KATHERINE LUCKIE . . . . . *Sponsor*
P. H. BERRY . . . . . *First Vice-President*
L. H. CALLOWAY . . . . . *Second Vice-President*
L. S. LUNDY . . . . . *Third Vice-President*
PEN HILBUN . . . . . *Teacher*
REV. J. D. RAY . . . . . *Pastor*
R. C. BAMBERG . . . . . *Treasurer*



WEIR EASOM GURLEY
MOORE SENTER

Greater Service Sunday School Class

OFFICERS

P. J. WEIR . . . . . *President*
MISS PEARLLEE MOORE . . . . . *Sponsor*
J. L. EASOM . . . . . *Vice-President*
W. T. GURLEY . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*
MISS BEATRICE SENTER . . . . . *Maid*
T. B. FATHERREE . . . . . *Teacher*

Regulations Governing Fraternities

Mississippi A. & M. College

1. That the approval of the president and of the faculty must be obtained before a chapter of a fraternity or of a similar society may be organized. The leader of the group seeking approval and recognition shall file an application in the office of the registrar, which shall be signed by each person desiring membership, and no step toward actual organization may be taken by any group before the leader receives written authority and the approval of the membership through the chairman of the faculty committee on fraternities.

2. That when the faculty has approved the application and the membership of a group for the formation of a fraternity chapter, members of that group may form themselves into an organization and may wear such insignia as the group may select.

3. That no student may be initiated into a fraternity unless he shall have completed during two consecutive semesters immediately preceding not less than thirty-five semester hours with an average grade of eighty per cent. In all cases the candidate for membership shall first obtain from the faculty committee on fraternities certification of eligibility.

4. That a student assigned punishment by the discipline committee shall not become a member of a fraternity during the semester in which he is disciplined.

5. That when the general average of a fraternity group for an academic session is less than eighty per cent, that group may not initiate new members during the session following.

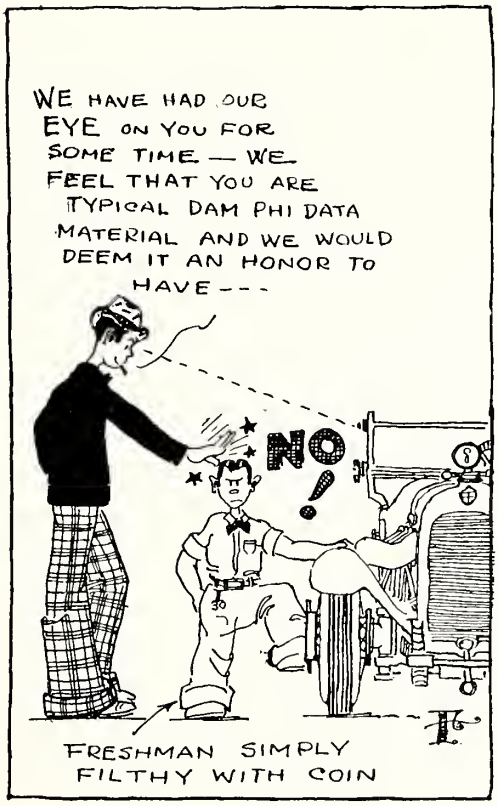
6. That all questions involving fraternity affairs shall be considered jointly by the faculty committee on fraternities, and by a Pan-Hellenic Council, which council shall be composed of one representative selected annually by each fraternity.

7. That no social function may be given by any fraternity until permission is obtained from the faculty committee on fraternities.

8. That the faculty shall recommend that the president request the board of trustees to dissolve any fraternity which fails to observe these regulations or which violates the laws of the state.

9. The term fraternity as used in these regulations is held to include all organizations of like nature and purpose.

FRATERNITIES



The George

Miss Almyra Hogan
SPONSOR

Miss Mary Esther Sulzby
MAID OF HONOR

Miss Martha Gunn
MAID OF HONOR

Miss Edith Davis
MAID OF HONOR

J. D. Mullen
CAPTAIN

J. E. Dawson
FIRST LIEUTENANT

W. L. Coon
SECOND LIEUTENANT

R. A. Quinn Jr.
SECRETARY

Rifle Company

Jones
Ricks
Roof
Smith

Nelson

Watson

Reynolds
Chadwick
Scales
Harvey

Pledges

R. S. Armstrong
C. M. Broad
J. O. Cagle
M. L. Caldwell
J. M. Davis
W. W. Dawson
D. O. Edmondson
F. M. Featherstone
W. R. Ferris
L. E. Gibson
J. L. James
L. Jordan
H. R. Lewis
W. H. Morehead
H. E. McKay
P. A. Noble
W. H. Pickens
R. E. Puckett
J. C. Rice
M. J. Stone
D. W. Sudduth
W. H. Sudduth
W. H. Utz
W. R. Valentine

Stevens
Bunch
Mollegen
Rea
Canada
Lewis
Bates
Jones
Fountain
Girdler
McCabe
Francis
Ratcliff
Cater
Webb
Lile
Allen
Gilmore
Fowler
Fountain
Rimmer
19
SIGMA PHI DELTA
27

Sigma Phi Delta

Founded at Mississippi A. and M College, Mississippi, in 1927

Colors: Red and Black *Flower:* Red Rose

Frater in Facultate
T. G. Gladney

Fratres and Promissi in Collegio

Class of 1927

H. W. Stevens
C. M. Bunch
A. T. Mollegen
R. J. Rea
A. F. Canada
A. R. Lewis
C. C. Bates
E. B. Jones

Class of 1928

J. B. Fountain
J. H. McCabe
J. B. Girdler
P. M. Tate
J. P. Jernberg

Class of 1929

A. Francis
W. K. Lile
R. L. Horton
E. F. Cater
D. H. Ratcliff
J. W. Webb
W. T. Wise
C. W. Veazey

Class of 1930

E. R. Allen
S. W. Eiland
W. E. Gilmore
W. T. Kalmbach
A. A. Rimmer
W. J. Fountain
W. Fowler
R. E. Ellis

NIL SINE NUMINE

PHI ALPHA ALPHA

Phi Alpha Alpha

Founded at Mississippi A. and M. College, October 5, 1926

Colors: Blue and White *Flower:* White Rose and Violet

Frater in Urbe
U. S. Gordon

Fratres in Collegio
E. L. Lucas

Class of 1927

C. R. Ashford
N. G. Barfield
G. D. Dicks
J. C. Flippin
R. Z. Pepper
J. T. Salmon
R. S. Saunders

Class of 1928

P. H. Berry
L. O. Cooper
L. H. Calloway
J. W. Box
W. R. Hardy
J. L. Hardy
B. S. Jones
E. L. Puckett
B. W. Robins
P. J. Vinzant
W. C. Rasberry

Pledges

W. F. Barksdale, '30
H. H. Cato, '30
D. T. Fenwick, '30
G. B. Fenwick, '30
M. H. McCormick, '29
T. M. McCormick, '30
R. L. Nolan, '30.

SHIELDS
GUNN

MCGRATH
CAINE

WEDDELL
MCGAHEY

Lee Guard

OFFICERS

J. D. SHIELDS, JR. . . . . *Captain*
MISS ELIZABETH GUNN . . . . . *Sponsor*
W. K. MCGRATH . . . . . *First Lieutenant*
MISS EVELYN CAINE . . . . . *Maid*
F. J. WEDDELL, JR. . . . . *Second Lieutenant*
MISS ALTIE MCGAHEY . . . . . *Maid*

MEMBERS

J. C. HERBERT, JR.
H. L. LOBDELL
E. E. WICKS
M. H. BELL
A. A. MYERS
M. D. KING, JR.
E. A. LYLE
J. K. FARLEY
H. A. KNIGHT, JR.
P. L. GUYTON
W. J. EVANS
R. B. HIGHTOWER

HIGHTOWER
EVANS
FARLEY
BELL

KNIGHT

LYLE
HERBERT

GUYTON
MYERS
KING
LOBDELL

HARRELL HAMBRICK STACY

Delta Sigma Tau

Founded in 1927 at Mississippi A. and M. College

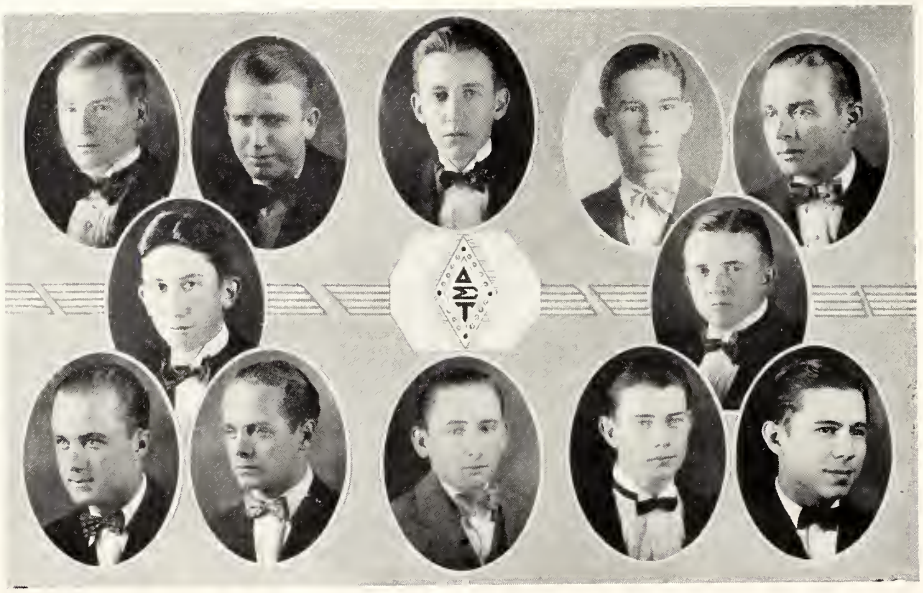
W. O. HARRELL . . . . . *President*
P. T. HAMBRICK . . . . . *Vice-President*
L. D. STACY . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

MEMBERS

R. R. DAVIS
H. R. GLICK
H. C. HULL
H. C. LUCAS
E. D. NAIL
T. P. PLAIR
W. C. PRATHER
J. F. STAUFFER
H. F. STALLINGS

PLEDGES

N. F. HAMLIN
H. J. SHERMAN
H. J. ANDREWS
D. HURST
L. M. EIKNER
W. A. JONES
W. H. FRIZELL



DAVIS GLICK HULL LUCAS PLAIR
STAUFFER STALLINGS
HAMLIN SHERMAN ANDREWS FRIZELL EIKNER

Pan-Hellenic Council

Officers

J. M. Slaughter . . . . . *President*
Jack Mullen . . . . . *Vice-President*
H. W. Stevens . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

The Council is composed of two representatives from each fraternity on the campus. Its purpose is to regulate interfraternity activities.

Davis Shearer Lutz
Tatum Coke Fant
Sandidge Lindsey Tatum McKell

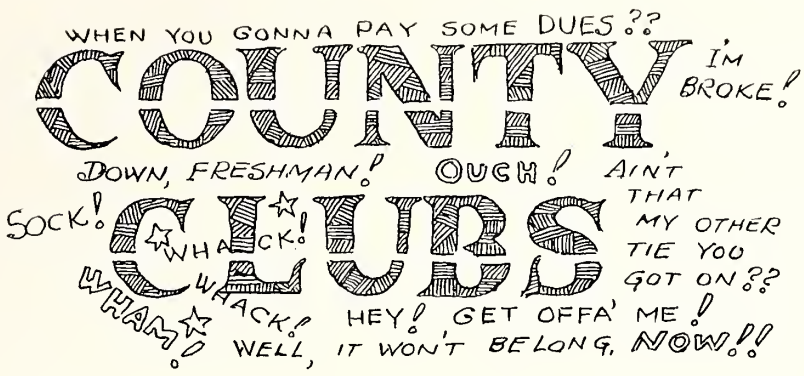
Pair-o-Dice Apartment

Officers

Miss Shearer . . . . . *Sponsor*
Miss Coke . . . . . *Maid*
Miss Tatum . . . . . *Maid*
Miss Fant . . . . . *Maid*

Members

C. R. Sandidge
W. M. McKell
R. L. Lindsey
J. C. Lutz
M. C. Davis
H. F. Tatum


WHEN YOU GONNA PAY SOME DUES ??
COUNTY
I'M BROKE!
DOWN, FRESHMAN!
OUCH!
AIN'T THAT MY OTHER TIE YOU GOT ON ??
SOCK!
WHACK!
CLUBS
WHACK!
WHAM!
HEY! GET OFFA' ME!
WELL, IT WON'T BELONG, NOW!!

MISSISSI NEEDS MEN! FRAME-UP
DONT SHOOT, MISTER! — I'LL MARRY YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW!!
DOWN WITH EVERYBODY BUT US
WELL— ARE WE GONNA BE REPRESENTED IN THE REVEILLE THIS TIME?
NOBODY BUT OUR GOILS, I SAY!
GOOD IDEA!
I MOVE WE ADJOURN!

McNatt Parkes Meeks Nash

Alcorn-Tichomingo County Club

Fred L. McNatt . . . . . *President*
Miss Mildred Parkes . . . . . *Sponsor*
John H. Meeks . . . . . *Vice-President*
Howard E. Phillips . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*
Garvin W. Nash . . . . . *Reporter*

Members

B. C. Barnes
Roy R. Biggers
A. L. Carpenter
John H. Dilworth
W. F. Gant
Alvis O. Grissom
Alcy D. Hall
Wade W. Hester
R. L. Lindsey
George E. Hughes
Carson Massey
Paul McNutt
W. M. McKell
Johnnie Mills
S. B. Mitchell
F. M. Phillips

Hall Barnes Biggers Carpenter Gant Hester
Hughes Lindsey McKell Mills

Burris Causey Ball White Bolton

Amite County Club

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Miss Christine Causey . . . . . *Sponsor*
J. M. Ball . . . . . *Vice-President*
J. W. White . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*
Miss Ruth Bolton . . . . . *Maid*
E. R. Lott . . . . . *Reporter*
V. L. Pearson . . . . . *Phule*

Members

J. M. Ball
H. M. Burris
E. R. Lott
J. T. Lusk
E. W. McElwee
C. D. Melton
F. A. Minks
H. H. Mullins
J. J. Newman
J. C. Pearson
V. L. Pearson
L. R. Richmond
W. Richmond
G. C. Stout
R. A. Walsh
J. W. White

Lott Lusk McElwee Melton
Minks Mullins Newman J. Pearson V. L. Pearson
W. Richmond Stout L. R. Richmond Walsh

Knight Sisson Merritt Merritt Myers

Arkansas Club

Officers

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Miss Helen Sisson . . . . . *Sponsor*
L. H. Merritt . . . . . *Vice-President*
Miss Sarah Ellen Merritt . . . . . *Maid*
A. A. Myers . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

Members

R. S. Brown
J. H. Harris
R. C. Hudson
E. A. Lyle
A. L. McKinney
M. B. Shelby
C. A. Sisk
W. J. Snowden
H. W. Stevens

Harris Hudson Lyle McKinney Stevens Snowden

HARTNESS GUYTON CAMPBELL MCMILLAN MCMILLAN FENWICK

Attala County Club

OFFICERS

P. L. GUYTON . . . . . *President*
MISS ANNIE RUTH CAMPBELL . *Sponsor*
R. A. HARTNESS . . . . . *Vice-President*
F. D. MCMILLAN . . . . . *Secretary*
MISS MILDRED MCMILLAN . . . . . *Maid*
D. T. FENWICK . . . . . *Reporter*

MEMBERS

C. D. BAIN
R. L. BARRETT
C. E. BURRELL
J. C. CANNON
J. Q. COOK
G. B. FENWICK
J. O. GUYTON
H. H. HOLLINGSWORTH
E. L. MCMILLAN
J. U. MCMILLAN
S. C. MUNSON
J. F. NEWELL
T. R. O'BRIANT
J. B. POOLE
A. A. RIMMER
P. L. SANDERS
H. H. SHUMAKER
L. A. WEEKS
E. I. WOODFIN

WHITMAN DAVIS, *Honorary*

BARRETT BURRELL CANNON GUYTON HOLLINGSWORTH
NEWELL O'BRIANT
RIMMER SANDERS SHUMAKER WEEKS WOODFIN

R. Harris McCain | McGee Morris | Davis Lawless

Bolivar County Club

Officers

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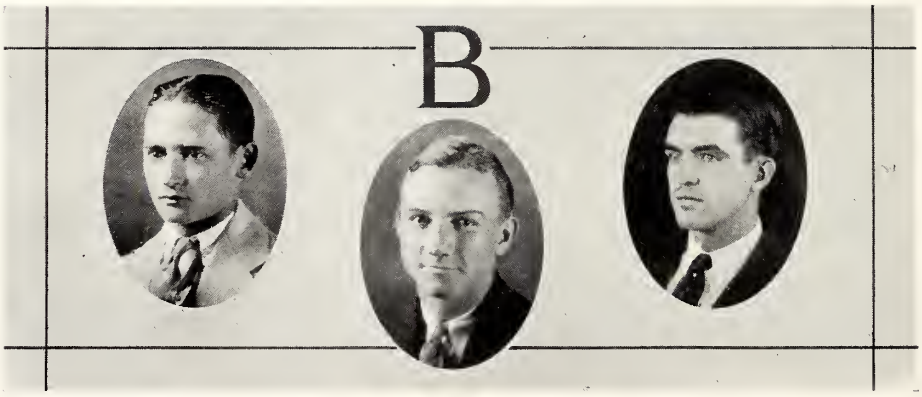
Miss Catherine McCain . . . . . *Sponsor*
L. H. McGee . . . . . *Vice-President*
Miss Helen Morris . . . . . *Maid*
R. R. Davis . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*
Miss Lula Mae Lawless . . . . . *Maid*

Members

M. R. Harris
H. L. Lobdell
H. H. Levick (Honorary)
G. U. Ray
R. O. Coalter
R. N. Lobdell



M. Harris | Lobdell | Ray

KENNEDY BURFORD GRIFFIN

Choctaw County Club

OFFICERS

W. E. KENNEDY . . . . . *President*
H. S. BURFORD . . . . . *Vice-President*
R. A. GRIFFIN . . . . . *Secretary*

MEMBERS

J. K. WORRELL
J. E. LOVE
H. M. TURNIPSEED
G. L. BOND
J. F. POTTS
B. A. KENNEDY
O. HUNT
C. A. HENDERSON
B. C. STEPHENSON

BOND KENNEDY LOVE POTTS
TURNIPSEED WORRELL

Box Moore S. Stallings Fatheree
Weir Daniel Holloway

Clarke County Club

Officers

P. J. Weir . . . . . *President*
Miss Pearllee Moore . . . . *Sponsor*
H. F. Stallings . . . . . *Vice-President*
Miss Aetna Mills Holloway . . . *Maid*
J. W. Box . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*
Miss Lucile Daniel . . . . . *Maid*
Dr. W. F. Hand . . . . . *Honorary*
T. B. Fatheree . . . . . *Honorary*

Members

C. H. Broach
M. Brunson
W. W. Brunson
J. R. Boyd
C. A. Boone
J. E. Culpepper
C. N. Dabs
J. S. Graham
I. R. Graham
H. R. Johnston
W. J. Martin
H. W. Mattox
G. Nutt
R. J. Pennington
O. S. Redden

Broach M. Brunson W. Brunson Boyd Boone Culpepper I. Graham
J. Graham Johnston Martin Mattox Nutt Pennington Redden

Rea Kline Starnes Thompson

Copiah County Club

Officers

R. J. Rea . . . . . *President*
Miss Veronica Kline . . . . . *Sponsor*
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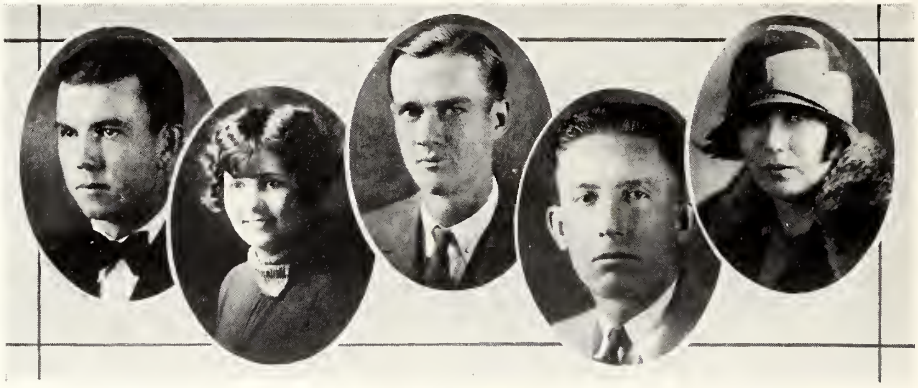
Moak, Russell, R. Smith, O. Smith, Young



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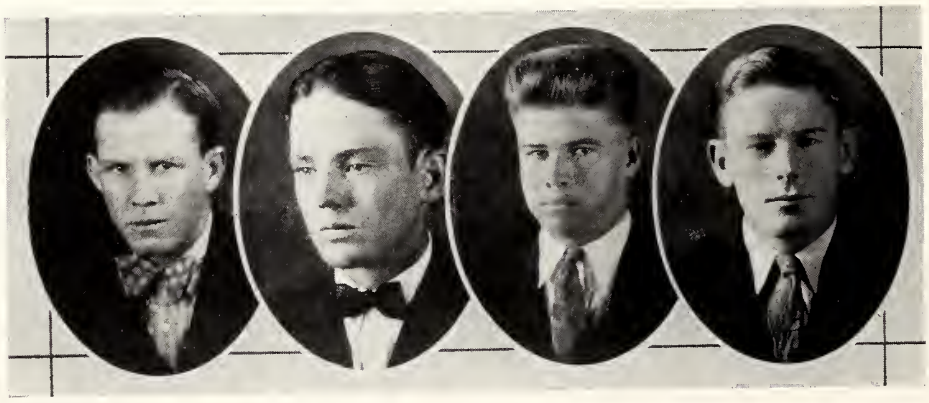

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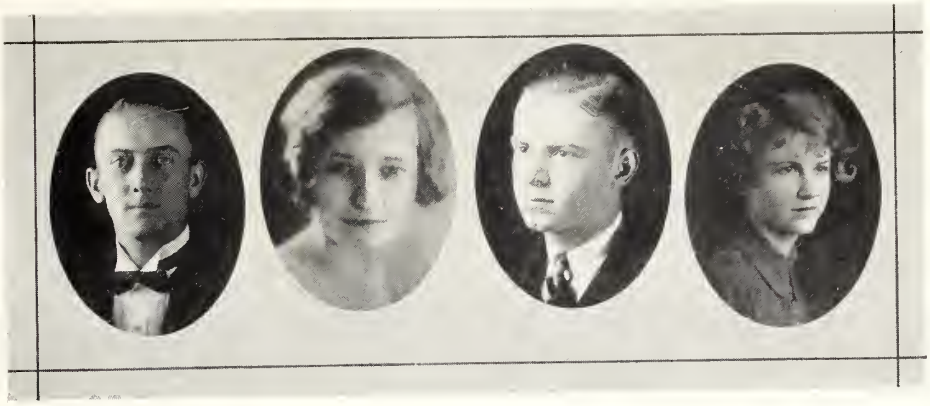
Jones, Lovitt, Miller, Robinson, Vinzant



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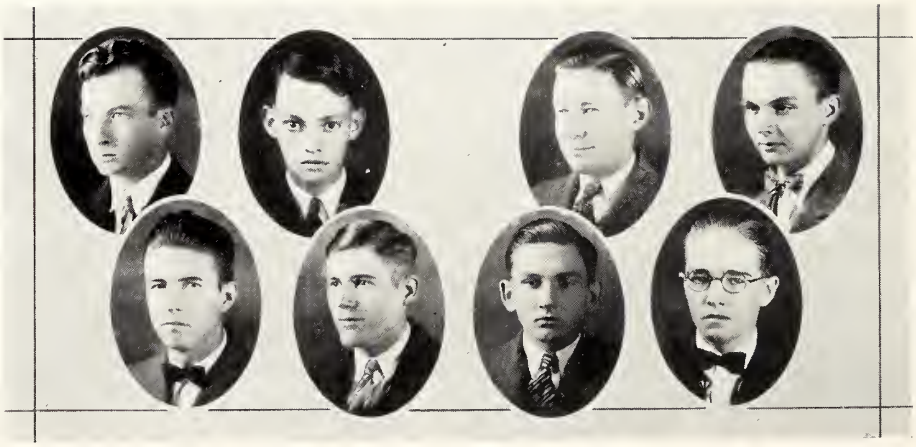

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Woodruff, Woodruff, Cooper, Glenn, Bouchillon, Bouchillon

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Hudson, Hunt, Land, Suttle

A Little Trip Through A. and M.

COME, let us away for a time from the busy hum-drum of city life and take a stroll through the garden spot of the South, the broad green campus of the Mississippi A. & M. College, snuggling coolly in the shade of the Borden Milk Plant.

These stately sentinels directly ahead of us mark the western boundary of the campus. The trees lining the street behind them make a very pleasing picture, do they not? Yes, thousands of pictures have been made of them, perhaps more. On our left now are the homes of some of the professors and across the railroad track is a hay field. Yes, they will cut the hay some day, perhaps, but if they wait much longer it won't be much use, as you say.

That sign there, as you notice, says you are leaving Starkville, Home of the Borden Milk Plant. I don't know why they put the sign there, either. I agree with you that anyone with a grain would know whether or not he was leaving Starkville. That road leads to Columbus. Yes, that is where M S. C. W. is. Well, I should say not!

Right there now is Scott Field. You have to pay to get in there now since they put up the fence. That boy yonder knocking over those hurdles is one of the freshman gym class. He will very likely break his neck in a minute. There! See that? He's getting up, though. No. you can't teach them any better.

That first building there is the Cafeteria, and the big building behind it is the Dormitory. What big noise are you talking about? O! That is just the waiters clearing up the dishes in the Cafeteria. That's nothing. You ought to hear it on Sunday. They have a jazz orchestra helping them on Sundays Those trees on the left sure are pretty, aren't they? They are some of the few that are left standing. Some road, isn't it? They will fix it when the next Legislature meets, they say. I rather doubt it, too.

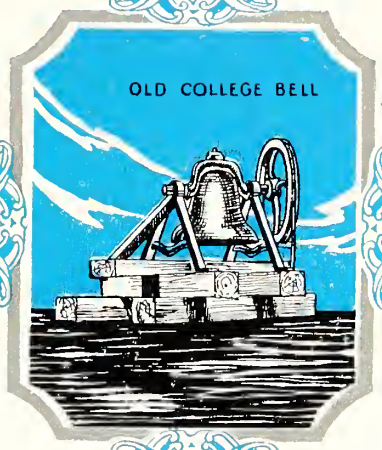
This is the "Y." I wish you could stay there, too, but they say not. That dormitory there is quite some building, isn't it? Those boys there on the rail are watching Fords pass over the bumper here. If one goes over with a jolt they get a big kick out of it. Easy, now, or you will bust about four springs.

That is Lee Hall. Yes, I have some classes there. All of your classes are on the top floor in Lee Hall, usually. Elevator? Good night! You ought to live in the Dormitory. Glad you don't? You ought to be.

This is the Hospital. You can really get something to eat there. Hi, Flip. Yes, he is one of the patients. That is the Bachelor's Ranch. Funny name, isn't it? Somebody paints the tank there every night or so. The Class of '28 painted it last. It was the night of the Junior Banquet, and they weren't responsible. No, they had it uptown.

That is the Biology Building. They built that when they built the Cafeteria. It's about the prettiest building around there, don't you think so? What's that? O! Those are bug catchers, there. They have to catch everything in sight before they get that course off.

The Engineering Building is over there. You can turn here and go around in front of the Administration Building or keep on and go down by the Dairy and Laundry. You don't want to? Well, I'm sure I don't either. Well, if you're ready, we can go on around to the Cafeteria. Want to go back to the Hotel, first? Sure, I'd just as soon; in fact, *rather*. A change of diet wouldn't hurt, I reckon.



FEATURES

WE THIRST FOR BLOOD
(WHICH WAY IS OXFORD?)

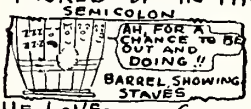
TUNE —
"COME, LETS
A-SLAYING GO"
— OLD A&M 400 SECTION
FOLK SONG

THIS DOGGONE SCHOOL
USED TO SPORT SOME GUYS
THAT FOR BEING HARD
BEAT RAILROAD TIES
A TYPICAL SAP
— WILDCAT FOR SHORT —
BOTH NIGHT AND DAY
FROSH PUNISHMENT
THOUGHT PERIOD

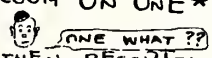
HE FILLED THE WHISTLE
WITH CONCRETE
AND WHILE AT THE
POWERPLANT
CUT OFF THE HEAT
TO THE TOP FLOOR
HE THEN REPAIRED
THE FROSH HEARD HIM
COMING
GOSH! THEY WERE SCARED
EXCLAMATION POINT

THEY KNEW THAT GUY
TOO DOGGONE WELL
HE SMOKED A PIPE
WITH A KNOCKOUT SMELL
HE NEVER USED A STRAD
FOR A TALLY —
A BARREL STAVE WAS BETTER
PICKED UP IN THE ALLEY

SEMICOLON



HE LOVED TO USE
A SAM BROWN BELT
HE FREQUENTLY ASKED 'EM
HOW IT FELT
HE COMPLETELY WRECKED
A BROOM ON ONE*

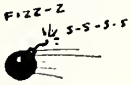


AND THEN RESORTED
TO A SLING ON A GUN
COMMA

* LEFT AS AN EXERCISE FOR
THE STUDENT

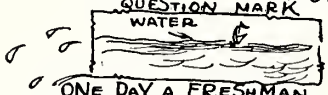
— FLIPPIN —

TUNE UKE THUS

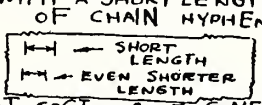


A BAYONET SCABBARD
NEAR AT HAND
RESOUNDED ON FRESHMEN
LIKE A DRUM IN A BAND
HE LIKED TO BALANCE
A TUMBLER OF WATER
ON THEIR SPINAL COLUMNS
TO MAKE 'EM STAY OVER

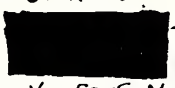
QUESTION MARK



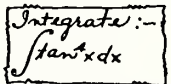
ONE DAY A FRESHMAN
CAME INTO THE SHOP
WHERE WILDCAT WAS SHINING
THE FLOOR WITH A MOP
THE FROSH'S BELT
HE HOOKED ON A CRANE
AND CARESSED HIS SEAT
WITH A SHORT LENGTH
OF CHAIN HYPHEN



THAT SECTION OF FRESHMEN
THOUGHT HELL HAD BROKE LOOSE
WHEN WILDCAT ORDERED 'EM
ALL TO TAKE ROOST
THEY WERE PERCHED ALOFT
IN TREES LIKE CHICKENS
THE NIGHT WIND WAS ICY
AND THEY SURE CAUGHT
THE DICKENS



ONE DAY A FRESHMAN
FORGOT HIS LAUNDRY
OUR FRIEND DEPOSITS HIM
IN ECKIE'S POND PROMPTLY
THE FROSH GOT BOGGED
IN THAT AWFUL MUD
AND WAS LEFT TO SWIM
OUT IF HE COULD



COMPARATIVELY
SIMPLE
WAY TO GET
BOGGED

THE FRESHMEN HOPED
TO SEE HIM BREAK ROCKS
SAID THEY "HE'S SO DARN LOW!"
HE'D SLEEP IN HIS SOCKS!"
THAT BIRD WAS SURE
A THORN IN THEIR SIDE
EVERY DAY THEY HOPED
TO HEAR HE HAD DIED

APOSTROPHE

HE DIDN'T, THOUGH —
HE BURNT 'EM UP
FROM HIS SOPHOMORE YEAR
TO THE DAY OF HIS "DIP"

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK

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Thirty-Six Dividends of Ten Per Cent Each Paid to Stockholders

Surplus and Undivided Profits Almost Twice the Amount of Capital Stock

OUR SERVICE IS OF THE VERY BEST

OUR INTEREST RATES ARE THE MOST LIBERAL

Peoples Savings Bank

"On the Roll of Honor"

Educational Tour Along Lee Hall Walk

Senior (acting as guide): "Now, Frosh, don't sunburn your tonsils looking up at that building. You'll see it enough before you get away from here."

Freshman: "Is that the Engineering Building?"

Senior: "Naw. There it is over there. This is Lee Hall."

Freshman: "What'll I do here?"

Senior: "One of the main things is you meet Graveyard Wallace."

Freshman: "Who is he?"

Senior: "Freshman, do you mean to stand there and say you don't know who Graveyard Wallace is?"

Freshman: "What does he teach—embalming?"

Senior: "You'll think so before you get algebra off under him."

Freshman: "Pleasant name he has."

Senior: "I mean you better know how to factor before you take an exam under him, too."

Freshman: "I learned all about that in high school."

Senior: "I see you are slated for his course twice, if not more. It's nothing unusual for guys to stay with him three years on account of thinking that."

Freshman: "How come?"

Senior: "You learn everything over again different here. Besides he gives a quiz every Friday and there's some stuff in there that Buz Walker wouldn't recognize."

Freshman: "Buz Walker?"

Senior: "Yeah."

Freshman: "Who's he?"

Senior: "President. Yonder he comes now."

Freshman: "The man with the long black overcoat?"

Senior: "That's him. Whenever you see that overcoat headed for the dormitory it is time to sell out."

Freshman: "That's what I'll do, then."

Senior: "He and I are experts along our respective lines."

Freshman: "Huh?"

Senior: "He is a mathematician from back yonder, I mean; as for myself I have never missed a rat with a razor strop yet, and I have been at it now about four years."

Freshman: "Yes, I can't sit down till yet. Is he the one that speaks in the Auditorium?"

Senior: "He never speaks in chapel unless the Sec's office sends in a list of guys who haven't paid, or we beat Ole Miss or something."

Freshman: "He speaks every time, then, doesn't he?"

Senior: "Well, sometimes we are playing other teams.

Freshman: "Does he tell any jokes like the principal at home does?"

Senior: "Not unless Whitfield is here. He knows what he is going to say before he starts off, and when he gets through he sits down."

Freshman: "What is the Sec's office?"

Senior: "They are the ones that take your coin just for the fun they get out of handling money."

Freshman: "I handle my own. I prefer it that way."

Senior: "So do I, but after they get through with you you don't have enough to jingle, even."

Freshman: "I bet they work for all they get out of me.' '

Senior: "That shows how ignorant you are. Those fellows have had years of experience. If they don't get it one way they get it another. You are lucky to walk out of there with all your duds on."

Freshman: "Who is that coming with the big cigar?"

Senior: "That's Dr. Hand."

Freshman: "Wonder why is he carrying that umbrella? It doesn't look like rain."

Senior: "I better hunt up my slicker."

Freshman: "How come?"

Senior: "The doctor is the kind that don't make mistakes about anything. He could eat soup with a knife and fork and it would be correct."

Freshman: "Pretty good, huh?"

Senior: "Better than good. Whenever you see a guy any better, send me his address. He likes to write an equation out on the board and clear it of fractions, integrate, and collect terms all in one step."

Freshman: "All it takes is practice."

Senior: "Freshman, that's a charge! Good morning, doctor!"

Doctor: "Good afternoon, fellows!"

Freshman: "Afternoon?"

Senior: "He was thinking of a big reaction then."

Freshman: "You say that's the Engineering Building over there?"

Senior: "Yeah."

Freshman: "Is that little fellow coming out of there a prof?"

Senior: "Yes, very much."

Freshman: "Who is he?"

Senior: "That's King Gladney. He teaches Strength."

Freshman: "What—gym?"

Senior: "Naw. That's where guys with a strong back and a weak mind shine, freshman. In strength you have to be the other way around."

Freshman: "What's it about?"

Senior: "Riveted joints and beams."

Freshman: "Beams? Like in a house?"

Senior: "Yeah."

Freshman: "That ought to be all right."

Senior: "What do you mean, all right."

Freshman: "Easy."

(Senior picks self up off pavement and mops brow. Eyes have glazed look.)

Senior: "You'll learn lots here."

Freshman: "I know it."

Senior: "Hello, Prof.!"

King: "Harf."

Freshman: "He looks hard."

Senior: "That ain't all!"

Pause.

Freshman: "What's that little cannon over there?"

Senior: "Compressed air mortar."

Freshman: "Where does the air come from?"

Senior: "Run a pipe line over to the chapel."

Another pause.

(Continued on Page 300.)

EDUCATIONAL TOUR ALONG LEE WALK

(Continued from Page 299.)

Freshman: "This is a big place."

Senior: "Yeah, plenty of room to run in."

Freshman: "Yes, I heard a lot about the A. & M. runners. My brother knew a fellow that saw 'Race Horse' Cochran once."

Senior: "He only imagined he saw him, I guess."

Freshman: "No, it was him, because the A. & M. track team was on the train and he got left, so he caught the train just before it got into Meridian."

Senior: "That was somebody else. He would have caught it long before that. By the way, do you run yourself?"

Freshman: "Not very well. My feet get in each other's way."

Senior: "You will learn things about running here that are not in books. I learned a lot very quickly and became rather good, if I say it myself, the first year I was here."

Freshman: "Did you get a letter?"

Senior: "Quite a few. More, really, than I wanted."

Freshman: "I didn't know that!"

Senior: "You'll get some, too, frosh."

Freshman: "Gee, that'll be swell!"

Senior: "Yes, they make you feel mighty swelled up at first."

Freshman: "Not me. I am used to honors, being as I was on the debating team and the second assistant to the chief reporter on the paper back at the school. However, I will send my girl one of them to wear, since I will have several."

Senior: "That will be hard to do."

Freshman: "Won't they let you?"

Senior: "Well, you see, it's this way. The sophs use paddles with a big "M" cut all the way through, and whenever they connect solid . . . "

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N. C. OAKES, *Manager*

Moving Day in Shakespeare's England

Scene I—A Street

Enter Wheeze, a mover, and Wrench, a mechanick.

Wrench: How now, untimely knave! What cheer, cheese?

Wheeze: Peace, cat's meat; peace, good ash-can! Know you not that today is moving day?

Scene II—An Apartment

Enter Signor Canario

Sig. Can.: Now the darksome night is fled,
Folded is the folding bed,
Crated are the drawers and dressers,
Naught is left for our successors;
Snuggling in the baby's pram,
Lies the evening leg of lamb;
Baby lies, the darling soul,
In the scuttle with the coal;
All, it seems, is ready then,
For the stalwart moving men.

Enter Northumberland, a master mover, with Wheeze, Crow-bar, Belch and Launcelot, movers.

North.: Now twice two hours the laggard footed sun
Hath climbed the difficult staircase of the sky,
So hoist, my sturdy buckos, hoist and heave,
And let your furious hooks beclaw and bite
The varnish'd chiffoniers' mahogany.
Let the piona, fiercely crowded by
The vengeful hinges of the narrow door,
Roll on reluctant casters down the hal!

Sig. Can.: Softly, softly.

North: On the van't floor let the great mirror lie,
And stand the ice box on the baby carriage.

Sig. Can.: Softly, I say. Softly!

North.: Break, glass! Crash, china!
All shall pass away,
And Man himself on his last moving day.

Exeunt

Scene III—Another Apartment

Enter Signor Canario

Sig. Can.: Is this a tea-pot I see before me
Or shattered relic of an ancient age
Dug from the kitchen midden of past time?
The dinner plated have shuddered into dust.
The guest room bed hath sprained its dainty sides
Showing its dowels in unseemly guise.
What, all my furniture is wrecked? All? All?
Is all unhing'd? Then unhinge, too, poor brain!

(He goes mad)

Halloo, halloo! Poor Tom's a-cold, sessa.
Ho, a paper cutter, perdy. What will cut paper will cut thread, though twere spun by the three divine dress-makers. O, happy paper cutter! This be thy sheath!

(Falls on paper cutter and dies)

Enter Northumberland

North.: I seek the good Signor Canario,
That he may pay the guerdon for our toil.

(Perceives Signor Canario)

Why, how now, carcass! How now, grisly shell!
Thy inner tube is pieced and the shoe punctured,
Yet still I hear thee cry, "Thine is the fault."
Peace, cry no more! I come to join thee egg!

(Falls on umbrella and dies)

Enter Wheeze

Whee: This was the noblest mover of them all,
Who to his clients fate conjoined his own.
Ah, life is little worth without a boss—
I'll not survive, nor long lament, his loss.

(Falls on whisk-broom, but survives)

CURTAIN

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ASK ANY COLLEGE GREEK

A First Hour in the Engineering School

7:45—Phonograph down the hall starts up on "Me Too."

7:50—Three hundred engineering students ask roommate if that was second whistle.

7:50—Six hundred Ags wonder if that isn't noon whistle.

7:51—Fifteen more alarm clocks chime in; twelve merely emit healthy click and go on about business, realizing that time around here doesn't mean anything, anyway.

7:53—Uncle Will starts off by request to put money on the counter.

7:55—Twenty-three Freshmen remember about laundry and temporarily discard religion.

7:56—Dr. Hand lays cigar on hat rack and tosses hat into waste basket.

8:01½—Mr. Roberts heaves sigh of satisfaction after telling three Freshmen to take laundry back.

8:02—Prof. Bowen wishes it was Monday so quizz could be sprung.

8:05—Prof. Pat wonders where everybody is.

8:10—Secretary informs Dr. Hand he has a class. The Doctor wonder what class it is. Gives friendly "good morning" to overcoat on secretary's hatrack and goes in wrong classroom thinking about an enormous reaction.

8:15—Graveyard cites example of one blind man leading another; twenty-seven Freshmen attempt to sharpen quills with raucous hilarity.

8:17—Thirty students and Squatty Hall wake up as prof. raises voice.

8:18—Student with mechanical genius struck with idea of making inconspicuous jack out of dollar watch.

8:20—King Gladney sets up moment equation of simply supported beam, breaking chalk into six pieces and denting blackboard.

8:22—Freshman sees amœba under microscope and decides to take up law.

8:30—Theta Barnes ties self in knot illustrating right-hand motor rule.

8:35—Capt. Cornell feels better as student walks into office with sleeves rolled up.

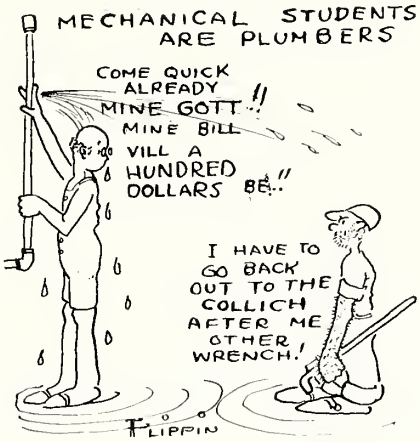
8:40—Five students fall unconscious as Dr. Hand clears equation of fractions, integrates and collects terms in one operation.

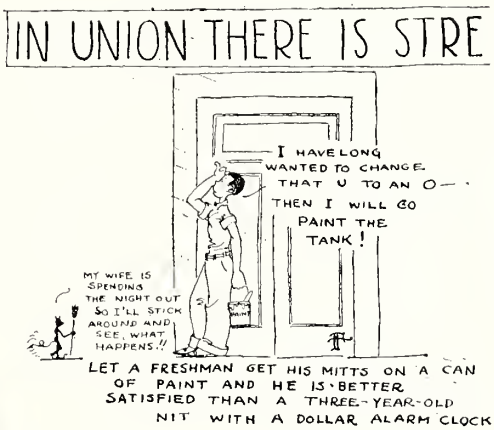
8:40—Prof. Bowen raises voice in referring to $10,000,000 deal to be heard above synchronous snoring.

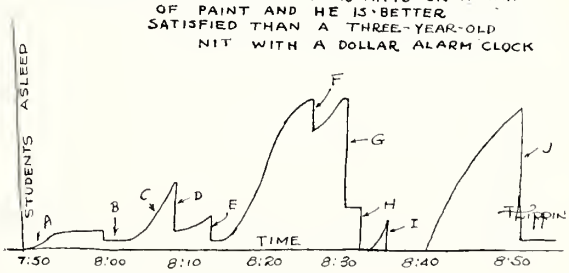
8:45—Machine shop students refers to gear job as an "exercise." Wonders how to go about withdrawing.

8:50—Ten disabled in rush as whistle blows.

8:51—Thirty-seven "steamfitters" gripe in unison as B. T. U. begins illustrated discussion of Zeuner valve diagram on swinging eccentric.







A— CLASS BEGINS TO DRIFT IN
B— PROF CALLS ROLL — 2 DEAD TO THE WORLD
C— PROF TELLS 1492 JOKE
D— WINDS UP BY ANNOUNCING QUIZ TOMORROW
E— SENDS TWO DEAD-BEATS TO THE BOARD.
F— PROF RAISES VOICE
G— WALKS OUT FROM BEHIND DESK
H— DUMB GOOF ANSWERS QUESTION RIGHT
I— SOMEBODY DROPS DIME WHICH ROLLS
J— WHISTLE BLOWS.

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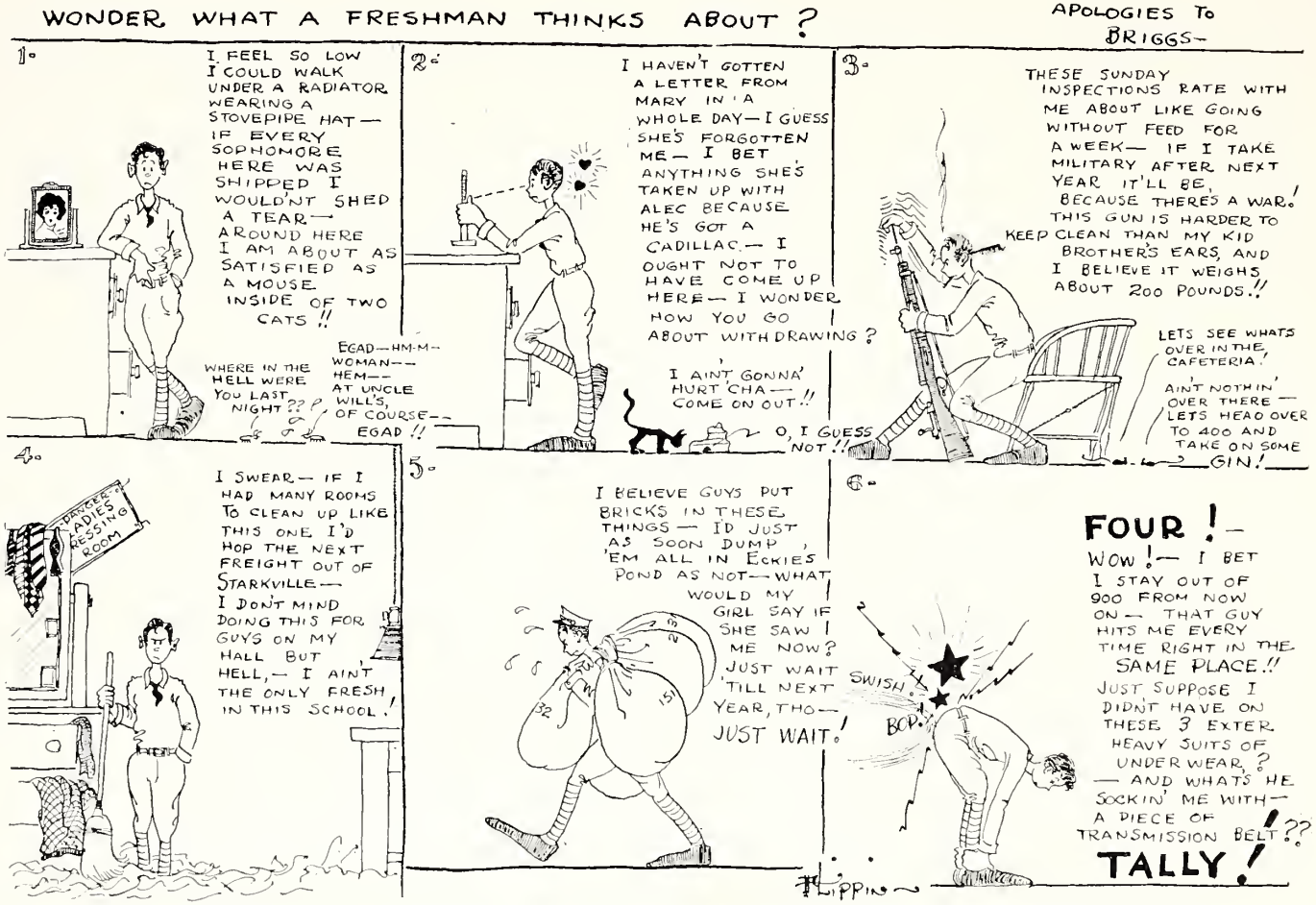
College Boys Always Welcome

We Appreciate Your Business

STARKVILLE, MISSISSIPPI


WONDER WHAT A FRESHMAN THINKS ABOUT ?
APOLOGIES TO BRIGGS-
1.
I FEEL SO LOW I COULD WALK UNDER A RADIATOR WEARING A STOVEPIPE HAT — IF EVERY SOPHOMORE HERE WAS SHIPPED I WOULD'NT SHED A TEAR — AROUND HERE I AM ABOUT AS SATISFIED AS A MOUSE INSIDE OF TWO CATS !!
WHERE IN THE HELL WERE YOU LAST NIGHT ??
EGAD — HM-M — WOMAN — HEM — AT UNCLE WILL'S, OF COURSE — EGAD !!
2.
I HAVEN'T GOTTEN A LETTER FROM MARY IN A WHOLE DAY — I GUESS SHE'S FORGOTTEN ME — I BET ANYTHING SHE'S TAKEN UP WITH ALEC BECAUSE HE'S GOT A CADILLAC — I OUGHT NOT TO HAVE COME UP HERE — I WONDER HOW YOU GO ABOUT WITH DRAWING ?
I AIN'T GONNA' HURT 'CHA — COME ON OUT !!
O, I GUESS NOT !!
3.
THESE SUNDAY INSPECTIONS RATE WITH ME ABOUT LIKE GOING WITHOUT FEED FOR A WEEK — IF I TAKE MILITARY AFTER NEXT YEAR IT'LL BE, BECAUSE THERE'S A WAR ! THIS GUN IS HARDER TO KEEP CLEAN THAN MY KID BROTHER'S EARS, AND I BELIEVE IT WEIGHS ABOUT 200 POUNDS !!
LETS SEE WHAT'S OVER IN THE CAFETERIA !
AIN'T NOTHIN' OVER THERE — LETS HEAD OVER TO 400 AND TAKE ON SOME GIN !
4.
DANCE LADIES DRESSING ROOM
I SWEAR — IF I HAD MANY ROOMS TO CLEAN UP LIKE THIS ONE I'D HOP THE NEXT FREIGHT OUT OF STARKVILLE — I DON'T MIND DOING THIS FOR GUYS ON MY HALL BUT HELL, — I AIN'T THE ONLY FRESH IN THIS SCHOOL !
5.
I BELIEVE GUYS PUT BRICKS IN THESE THINGS — I'D JUST AS SOON DUMP 'EM ALL IN ECKIES POND AS NOT — WHAT WOULD MY GIRL SAY IF SHE SAW ME NOW ? JUST WAIT 'TILL NEXT YEAR, THO — JUST WAIT !
32
151
6.
SWISH !
BOP !
FOUR ! — WOW ! — I BET I STAY OUT OF 900 FROM NOW ON — THAT GUY HITS ME EVERY TIME RIGHT IN THE SAME PLACE !! JUST SUPPOSE I DIDN'T HAVE ON THESE 3 EXTER HEAVY SUITS OF UNDER WEAR ? — AND WHAT'S HE SOCKIN' ME WITH — A PIECE OF TRANSMISSION BELT ??
TALLY !
FLIPPIN

The Mississippi Agricultural

AND

Mechanical College

Mississippi's Greatest Educational Institution

Offers to the Young Men of Ability and Earnest Purpose a Thorough Training at a Small Cost

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A healthy location within reach of every part of the State.
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Thorough courses of instruction offered in the R. O. T. C. in the branches of Infantry and Coast Artillery.

SESSION OF 1927-1928 BEGINS SEPTEMBER 16, 1927

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Ole Miss Strung Up

Head of Freshman Parade

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Equipment for the Preparation and Serving of Food

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CINCINNATI, OHIO

This Hard, Cruel World

CHAPTER I

Our Hero Checks Out

Captain John Smith, or at any rate, Oscar T. Blotz, heaved a sigh of relief, which sailed through the window accompanied by the sound of falling glass and a certain party named Smith. Exams were over, and he was now free to withdraw. That meant he could draw out his cash from the Sec's office, provided he wished to do so. Oscar so wished. He had $20 in there somewhere, either in the safe, or in the cash drawer, or very likely hidden in the clock. "With this money I will be independent, which is the God given right to every free-born citizen in this great broad land," he said, setting his jaw firmly, if that was possible.

He waited in line four hours and fifty minutes. Finally he came to the secretary's window. He noted briefly that it was barred with big iron bars, very likely for protection against crooks.

"If they have these fellows behind these bars, they are not straight," he thought aloud.

The secretary took the slip and passed another out that Oscar couldn't think of any reply to until he was washing behind his ears several hours later.

"Is your name Smith, Oscar T.?" asked the secretary.

"No, my name is Blotz, according to the last information I had at the time," Oscar replied. "I have an aunt living in Lawrence, Kansas, named Smith, who was a Cohen before her marriage on August the eighth, 1895, I imagine."

"I believe that is correct," the secretary replied thoughtfully. "You sign your name Tillery on checks, do you not, or am I thinking of someone else named Kushbull?"

"Yes," replied Oscar, "if such was the case." He is now living in Paterson, New Jersey, three doors up from Tenth Street, or in New Yerk City, in all probability."

"How much money do you want?" Oscar asked, until then remaining silent. "I probably have the change right here in my pocket, provided that my wallet has been found, which I lost yesterday."

"I am taking out $11.27 for a broken window in room 155 and 25c for sending the "Reflector" to the Eskimos in Chignic, Alaska."

"But there was no broken window in 155," Oscar replied, pointedly. "Only a dresser and three chairs were devastated."

"We hroke the window," answered the secretary in all likelihood, "in order that we might charge for the dressers and wardrobe, also for a wrecked bed."

Our hero dropped his gaze to the floor. It struck with a loud bump and rolled awkwardly into the corner. He saw he was getting nowhere. Evidently he must change the subject.

"Have you been playing any golf lately?" they both asked in the same breath.

"Well, I must be going, then, sooner or later, whichever it is," said Oscar forcibly. "Can I get my money now?"

"To be sure!" answered the secretary, "Provided, of course, you want it now."

"No, I will leave it with you, that is, next semester, if it happens the school does not hurn down before that time," he replied hopefully. "So I will take it now, in case it should burn down."

(Continued on Page 309)

A. & M. SODA FOUNTAIN

Cigars—Tobacco
Cigarettes
Candy—Fruit
Toasted Sandwiches

SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO

COMPLIMENTS
OF
AN OLD A. & M. GRAD

The Underlying Principles of a Sound Education

Nobody knows what a sound education is, so no more will be said about it. Various books have been written on Education. We refer you to them.

Colleges are places where Freshmen enter and occasionally graduate, not overlooking the requirement of paid up dues in the Secretary's office. When Freshmen graduate they are called Seniors. Just why they are called Seniors is not clear. In the old days they were called that because everybody wore more or less foliage on his physiognomy, and looked to be about 35 or 40 years old. In this day and time Seniors sport so little brush that they shave only once a week, and then only because they think they ought to since having an eighteenth birthday last Saturday.

A diploma is a written guarantee of an education. Some graduates carry theirs around with them when looking for a job. In most states a jury will acquit a man whom the graduate has filed suit against for assault and battery provided it can be proved that the defendant unrolled his sheepskin in the course of the conversation.

Two kinds of high school graduates go to college—those who are hot on the trail of success, and those who want a four-year rest after taking Latin and Algebra five days a week.

Since success was the object sought by over 10 per cent of our graduates, an interview was arranged with one of our successful men to learn the inside story of how it is done.

He cordially shook the writer's hand and offered a seat across the desk several feet away. The writer could tell at a glance into the cool, steel gray eyes of the man opposite that he was one who took things without worry or fear of the consequences.

"My dear sir," I asked, "To what do you attribute your phenomenal rise in the world?"

The capitalist smiled, displaying two fine gold teeth, apparently of considerable weight and value, depending on who his dentist was.

"I sleep 16 hours a day, and pitch horseshoes for exercise. I spend my leisure whittling. Do you see that bust of Benedict Arnold there?"

I nodded. It was, in truth, a remarkable likeness of the Iron Chancellor.

"I made that at a directors' meeting last Tuesday, which was on March the eighth."

"What, in your opinion, is the greatest need in American Colleges today?" I ventured, after admiring the bust of Hammurabi.

The capitalist thought for ten minutes by the Big Ben which he kept covered with a wet blanket to quiet it as much as possible.

"I do not favor the World Court, because I believe Ameriea with all its politicians would get the other nations in as much of a muddle as our own Legislative body is in, and as yet I cannot help but believe that College students are sadly lacking in square meals."

"Do you swim or ride horseback?" I asked the following day.

"Square meals," he repeated. "When I went to college I lived four years on rice, green peas, butter beans, tough steak, pork and beans, light bread, milk and rice and green peas."

"Where did you go to school?" I questioned.

"I went to Mississippi A. and M., which is 1.7 miles east of Starkville, Home of the Borden Milk Plant, the largest Condensery in the South."

It is therefore clear that you have success any time that you feel satisfied with yourself.

College is unsatisfactory as a loafing place unless you are foresighted enough to attend one that is near something. Many colleges, such as Land Grant Colleges, are out in the woods. The fine, fresh air very quickly builds up your system to a point where you want to shift to some other place, but the difficulty of travel is the hindrance there. One college visited required changing trains 7 times in going 200 miles, and all the trains were from 30 minutes to 2 hours late. In one college there was a girls' school 30 miles away. The students were actually so hard up for a date that they were in the habit of travelling 60 miles for one. The dates were not so much at that, according to all reports.

It is therefore clear that college can take everything that you and your folks can rake together. You may graduate if you stay on good terms with the faculty, otherwise you may be there some time. A diploma and a living outside of college are two different things. If you think not, wait and see the relationship that the former bears to the business of paying rent and buying liquid refreshment for the Ford. A Senior that wears the girl's high school ring, and who contemplates matrimony after graduation is none too bright, either. Girl's rings frequently become binding. We asked Bull Roberts if this was not so.

Bull appeared to think for a moment. He was not thinking because various obstacles stand in the way.

"Integration with a slide-rule is but little understood, and, indeed, I myself am not thoroughly conversant with the modus operandi in all of its diverse ramifications," he replied.

So there you are.

THE HARD, CRUEL WORLD

(Continued from Page 308)

The secretary called the cashier.

"This boy Flannagan wants his money."

"What for?"

"Various things, whatever they are."

"That is all right, then," the cashier possibly replied. "How much is it?"

"Is what?"

"Is it going to cost us?"

"I hardly know," the secretary answered or replied, very likely either. "However, I will look it up."

"I get back $8.48 less 15% accommodation, if this was August the tenth," Oscar answered, much to his surprise, and his father's also, frankly.

The secretary smiled.

"But this is June; just what I am not prepared to say."

"I dare say it is the fourth," answered the stenographer, appearing suddenly on the scene.

"It is the fifth," answered the cashier, "Because on the fifth we get $5 for late withdrawal which may or may not be the case on Leap Year, except in months containing the letter 'r.'" So saying he pushed $3.48 through the window.

Oscar dropped the 84c, consisting of a quarter, three nickels and more or less pennies on the floor. Everything rolled but the pennies, the former, whichever it was, rolling into a crack.

"My money is gone," remarked Oscar quietly.

"Not at all," replied the cashier. "We can get it for you for $3, if that is the amount you have there."

"No, $3.08."

"To be sure, I imagine," smiled the eashier, "Eight cents for accommodation. I thank you, such being the case, which it is," he answered, accepting the money. "Good day."

The Unvarnished Truth About Our Fraternities

An Unbiased Presentation of the Straight Stuff Regardless of What Non-Fraternity Men May Have in Mind

Delta Sigma Tau

(Darn Sorry Tea-hounds)

Don't think that we haven't got our share of the big noises on the campus. We appreciate music more perhaps than any of the other low-brows around here, but it has never been our policy to blow over it. We thoroughly approve of the fraternal idea, and while we haven't got much to show for it, neither have any of the others. We do not believe in letting on to others about us being fraternity men, but our name is spelled with Greek letters, so that's all that matters. Goodness knows, some of them haven't got that.

Phi Alpha Alpha

(Punk Always, Admittedly)

We place purity first. You never can tell, it might be poisonous. We try it on pledges first, and if they live, all well and good. We pride ourselves on all that is pure and wholesome, and shun all that is bad. There is so much evil in the world, you know, and we are not allowing any of it to get into our group. We, therefore, do not go in for any activities of any sort, since that would bring on criticism, and we don't want any.

Sigma Phi Delta

(Simply Perfect Dumb-bells)

We go in for scholarship primarily. Mental growth is our constant aim, so we have night classes in Nursery Rhymes 1 and 2 every night but Saturday, at which time we go look at the moving picture show. We enjoy them if we can get someone to read the words. We don't like girls, because they always want to hold hands, and you know yourself that's not nice. We have ruled tobacco out of our group because they tell us it is harmful to growing bodies. We think athletics are all right, but we never go in for any because so many athletes chew tobacco.

Lee Guard

(Low-down Generally)

Too much emphasis has been placed on scholarship around here, we think, so we leave it mostly to the others. We believe a large portion of the value of education lies in association with the students. We specialize in fancy drills of various kinds. We, of course, cannot go into any detail about this. We know we are not up to snuff socially, but men who are engaged in all of the heterogeneities of school activities cannot trifle away time hanging on to a teacup handle, just like that flapper yonder couldn't pass those boys without a dozen or so stretching their necks a foot or more, if you see the point.

George Rifles

(Great Roughnecks)

If none of the others want them, we'll take them. They can drill in the file closers, and if they get lost in a squad movement, no one is the wiser. We have to be strict in selecting our men, naturally.

We believe in having the best. Our motto is "Hitch your wagon to a star." Any kind of wagon will do, and heavens above, there are plenty of stars. Our activities are so numerous and varied that any attempt to enumerate them here would be out of the question. We will say this, though: save your money. It will make you independent some day if dates don't get it first. Ours don't.

All Ends Well That is Never Started

A Play in Three Acts, Very Likely

They call her Pola because she puts the boys on ice.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

(Never mind the characters in the play. They don't make any difference, anyhow.)

ACT I

"This life is killing me."
"Cut it out, then."
"I can't stop."
"How come?"
"I'm not doing anything."

(Falls on shoe-horn and dies.)

ACT II

"Mother, may I go out to play?"
"What! With your nice clean clothes?"
"No, with those flappers over there in the swing."

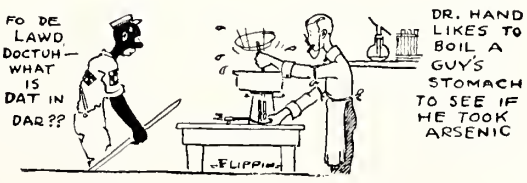
(Falls over kiddie-car and dies)

ACT III

"What is that tramp doing yonder with that piece of wrapping paper?"
"Not so loud. That is a college graduate with his diploma."

(Falls on railroad track with train close at hand. It was backing up, however.)

CURTAIN



Phoney Lectures No. 1

Numerous Ways of Getting Something for Nothing

A symposium on diverse methods of tactics which critics term underhanded, but which, if kept up successfully will make you rich beyond all bounds of comprehension. Send for free booklet enclosing ten-dollar bill, or anything, it doesn't matter.

"It is said that watches and clocks keep the same time, yet they do not look alike. This may be true. You cannot tell without looking at them and that takes effort, so we will not allude to anything that calls for an expenditure of effort since that represents energy which can be evaluated in dollars and cents—and there you are talking about finance, which is quite a nifty little course to get off, believe me."—Walker's "How to Sleep Slowly," Vol. IV; PP. 882.

Time represents money. None will doubt that. The man who has neither time nor money is a good example of this. Most college men are in just such a shape as that. Every instructor thinks his course is the only one. Same old story. What are you going to do about it? That is hard to say, is it not? A few hundred dollars a week on the side would interest you, wouldn't it? Same here.

Time is measured by the stars. In that shape it is called sidereal time. It has several other names besides that, but we won't go into detail, because we are wasting time right now, which we said before represented money. For instance, the nickel I had when I started this article has now before four cents. You may ask where the nickel came from. That is a problem for the economist. Now, let me raise this question. What is time, anyway? You will say you don't know. If I was honest I would say the same. A comparatively full explanation of time can be found in Einstein's "Limited Universe," but it is not quite clear to me, frankly. Look it over yourself sometime when over at the Library. If the Library hasn't the volume we will be glad to mail it to you at a nominal cost of $55 (slightly higher west of Starkville, home of the Borden Milk Plant).

A star is a flaming mass of nebulous gas hundreds of miles away. Some are even farther than that. For instance the Great Nebula in Orion is so far that if you shot a saxophone player out of the mouth of the biggest gun made, which is quite some size, by the way, and which is now manufactured with the Barbette mount (we give you the same price as the jobber. No dealers' profits for you to pay) it would take him many, many hours to arrive. Just how many would be hard to say, so let's not try. Suffice to say he would be a lifetime getting there, so it would be well for you to see about getting one of these muskets before the supply gives out (F. O. B. Aberdeen, Md. Set it up on a concrete mount in the vacant lot behind your home and give the neighbors a surprise. You will not deny that it will be a surprise for your neighbors when you fire the piece and their houses collapse or turn over, will you? Caution—Use the powder charge specified and be sure the powder temperature is right, otherwise that part of town will have to be completely rebuilt or as the saying goes, swept clean as a hound's tooth).

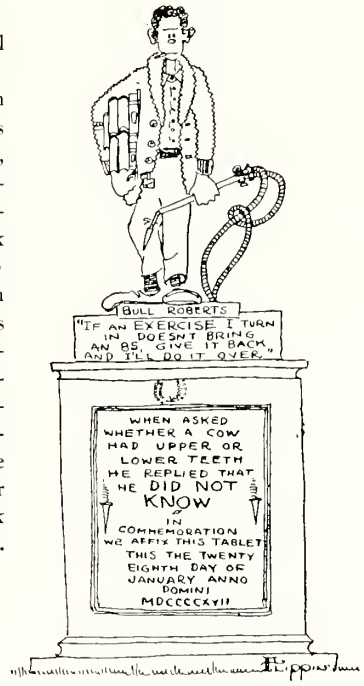
You will recall that we were talking about time. If you get rid of the saxophones you will get a chance to sleep, and when you are asleep time doesn't mean anything and neither does money, so that settles that once and for all. I thank you.

A Better Method of Writing Textbooks

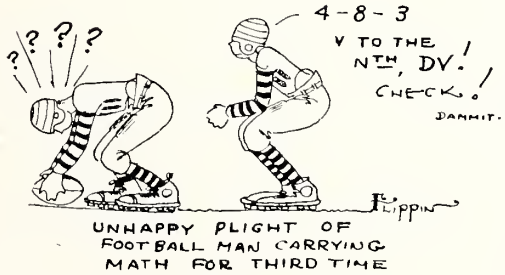
Chapter IV

DIFFERENTIATION

25. Introduction. We shall now proceed (at least I will proceed. The rest of you follow along the best way you can) to investigate the manner in which a function changes in value (not to be confused with Economic value, which is something entirely different. I don't understand it myself, and very few really do, I dare say) as the independent variable changes. The fundamental problem of the Differential Calculus (don't let that word scare you, yet. Stick around and I'll show you something to really get scared at) is to establish a measure of this change in the function with mathematical precision. (Nothing there to worry you, is it? All right, hang on). It was while investigating problems of this sort, dealing with continuously varying quantities, that Newton was led to the discovery of the fundamental principle of the Calculus, the most scientific and powerful tool of the modern mathematician. (Don't get the idea in your head that it will become a powerful tool or anything like that to you for quite a long time. If you work this first problem I'm leading up to it will surprise me).



A Few Things We Could Applaud



A 15-minute interval between classes.

A standard time at the College.

A decent meal Sunday night.

Interclass athletic competition.

Inspection of dormitory on Saturday.

A reasonable privilege tax on automobiles. Students paying tuition exempt.

A swimming pool, with swimming course part of curriculum.

Fewer but better lyceums.

A campus cafe open until 11 o'clock P.M.

A comic magazine at A. and M.

The Quadrangle taken in hand by a landscape gardener.

A broadcasting station.

An engineering experiment station.

The idea abandoned that A. and M. doesn't need advertisement.

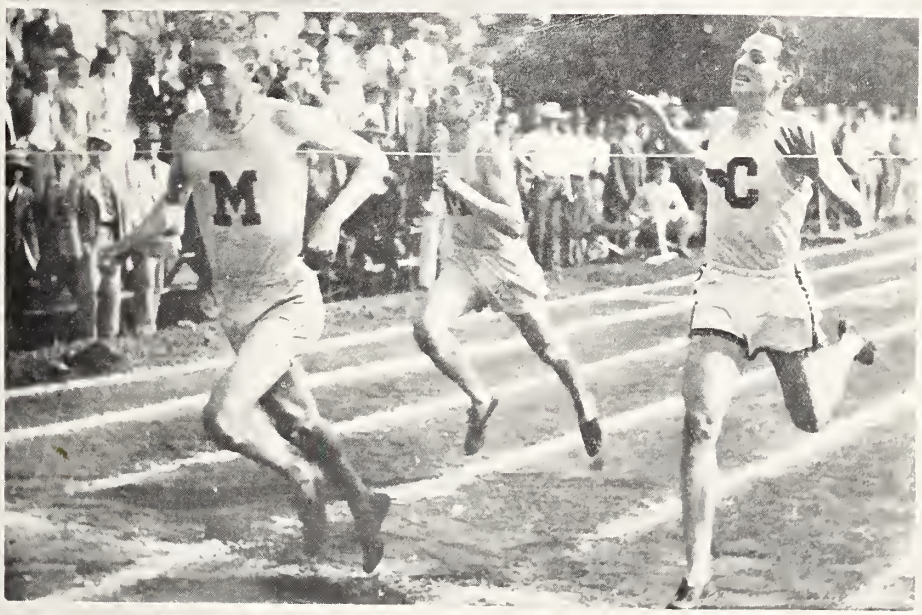
Signal Corps and Aviation branches added to the R. O. T. C.

Another Annual

THE ALABAMA ENGRAVING CO.

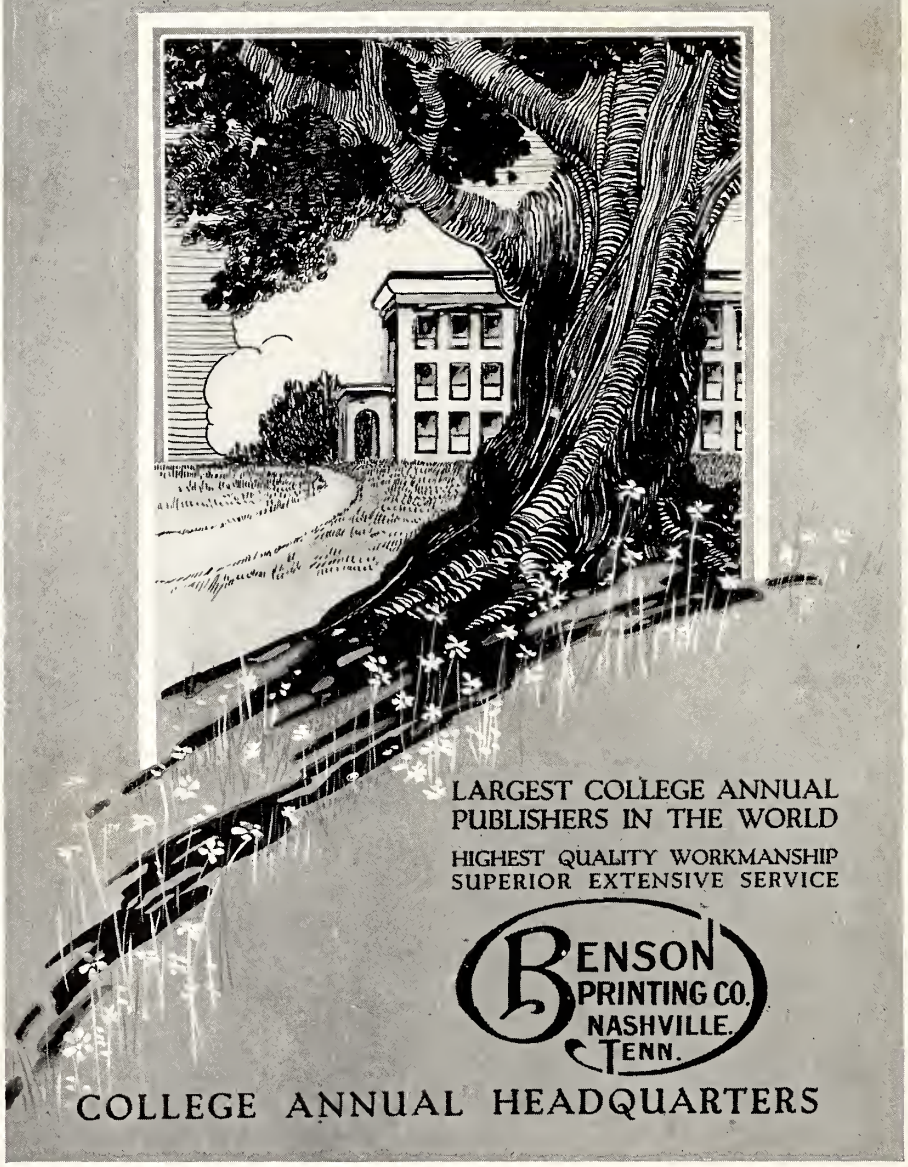
BIRMINGHAM

For a Quarter of a Century Illustrators of Distinctive College and High School Annuals



Upper: Jew Clark in Action
Lower: Granny Smith Crossing the Tape

THIS BOOK PRINTED BY BENSON



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COLLEGE ANNUAL HEADQUARTERS

The Enquiring Reporter

The Question: "What is wrong with the A. and M. College?"

Bill Shackleford

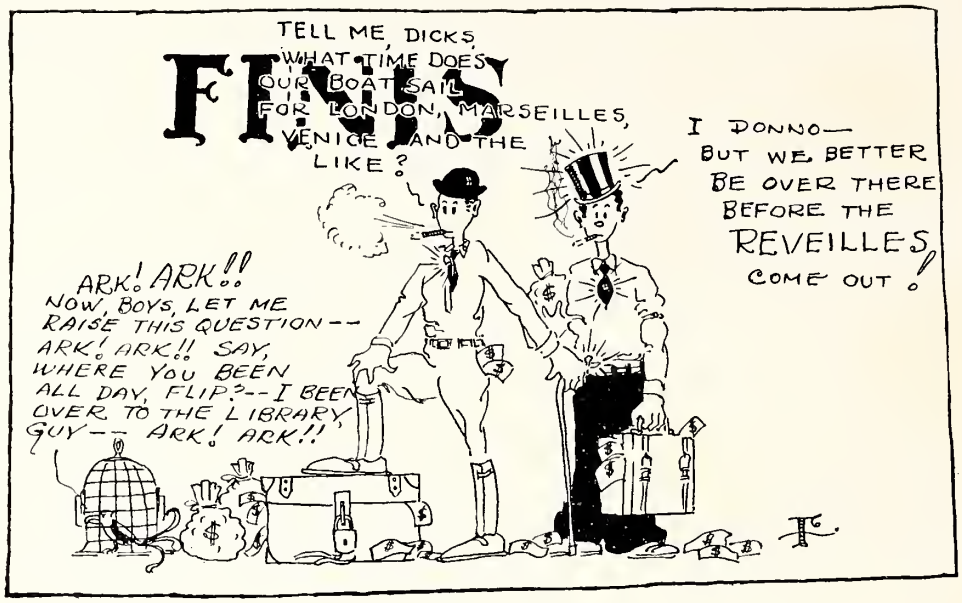
There is nothing wrong with the A. and M. College. It is a veritable paradise where our nation's youth may quench its thirst after knowledge, such as it is, and thus become educated to a greater or less extent, thus becoming better or worse citizens as the case may be. I believe the custom of giving diplomas to graduates is a good idea, since all of the other large schools of our nation follow the custom, including the high school back home. It allows many to walk up on the stage who never set foot on it before, and in addition, provides something for the graduate to hold while he is having his picture made. You may use this testimonial in any way that you see fit, but I do not care to see it in print, since I do not care to place myself before the public.

Rezin Pepper

Since I am leaving here, it would do me some genuine good to speak frankly on the subject, but I become excited when I begin talking, and I might inadvertantly make some statements which might be used against me in court. John Sharp Williams, however, was as far ahead of Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, as a Christmas dinner at home outclasses a diet of hay. Speaking bluntly, I see no immediate help for the farmer through legislation. The Millenium has not arrived yet, and nothing is as yet available as a substitute for work.

Bull Roberts

Since I am an Auburn man, it is not unreasonable that I am not prepared to intelligently discuss the matter. The A. and M. College, so far as I know, is all right, so far as it goes, provided one overlooks certain discrepancies in curricula common to most small schools. I believe engineering students are woefully ignorant of many of the aesthetic aspects of life. For instance, a year of detailed study of the cow, say, in the Senior year, would be of considerable value. Just why I think so, I am not prepared to say, but that occurred to me. I favor long term farm loans, whatever they are, and I am frank to confess that the alarm clock industry is here to stay. Look at the aeroplane industry, the tombstone industry; look at the wig and artificial hair industry. Look at that crowd of students yonder watching the Fords go over the bumper.



Well, it's all over but the shouting, and while we would like to shout awhile over getting this job off, we haven't got enough energy.

We hope you have liked this "Reveille." The idea at the start was to put some life in between the covers. Most yearbooks are not much better than a bulletin issued by the American Fraternity of Undertakers and Embalmers, and you get the notion somehow that the college that put that book out is as lifeless as Ole Miss, if that was possible.

Somebody looked over the proofs and said it ought to have been called the Comic Strip Edition. That is probably not a bad name for it. Folks will look at a cartoon, though, when they won't take time to read, and to people who do not know any students here and who may pick the book up to see just what sort of a place A. and M. is, may enjoy it a little more.

When you get through looking this book over and have cooled down a little after the first fit of rage because your name was spelled wrong three different times, pass it around a little and let some of the high school men take a peek at it. No school on earth ever needed advertisement any worse than A. and M. It seems impossible to get any from the newspapers, because the space has already been filled by an account of our friends across the state fighting their way up to next to last in the Tiddledy Winks League, so it's up to you yourself. The "Reveille" can help, but it can't do much if it's stored away with Robinson Crusoe and Pilgrim's Progress up in the attic. Well, let's hop the fast freight, Dicks, as soon as you have wound the cat and put out the clock, as the case may be.

"The cat is hunting a mouse, so she says, and the clock is not feeling well with spring fever."

"Tsk! Tsk! That is too bad. Who is she hunting now?"

"She is hunting Sam."

"What is that big noise?"

"That is Sam."

"What is Sam doing now?"

"He is batting it out down the hall."

"He is doubtless headed for that crack in the floor. He is safe if he can get his tail in after him."

"That is hardly likely, being as the cat is now one inch behind and gaining fast."

"What happened then?"

"Sam is safe, but the cat has his tail. She is trying to pull him out of the crack."

"How like Life that is! Neither of them are satisfied. Well, let us leave them to their play and say good-bye."

Good-bye

Finis, End, Curtain, Asbestos, or whatever it is.

Autographs